

A night with SafeRide



Christian Coon of A-ONE cab of Junction City amends his call log while checking the identification of Cori Cameron, senior in psychology, and Diana Kraushur, senior in elementary education, early Sunday morning in Aggieville. Coon was one of the SafeRide drivers providing students with rides home from bars and house parties.

A weekend test ride shows challenges involved in Manhattan's newest service

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Editor's Note: This is a first-person account of the SafeRide program from Saturday night. The reporter rode with a SafeRide driver for the night as he picked up students across Manhattan.

Country music blared over the radio. A one-liter bottle of Mountain Dew rested in the cup holder.

We were ready to have the night of our lives — and possibly save the lives of others.

At 11 p.m. Saturday, the SafeRide experience began when James Whit-

ten, driver for the A-One Cab Company of Junction City, picked me up.

Before the five SafeRide cabs hit the Manhattan streets, drivers came together at Chuck's Car Wash. The car wash, located near Aggieville, was a meeting ground for the drivers as they carried on small talk in between calls during the night.

"We start out slow, picking up around midnight," Whitten said. "By bar rush, it's hectic — everyone is getting a ride."

Moments after our arrival, though, Whitten's number sounded over the cab radio, and it was off to the first

See RIDE Page 8



SafeRide driver Christian Coon laughs at a group of festive passengers during a call early Sunday morning. Coon said that, with a few exceptions, most students have treated him with respect while serving the 11p.m. to 3a.m. shift Thursday through Saturday.

SafeRide trying to meet demand

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five cabs. Thousands of students. One busy phone line.

SafeRide has been so popular during the past three weeks that some students have found a busy signal when they call for a ride.

"We have more demand with supply, and you can look at that as being a good thing," Student Body President John O'Hara said. "We went into this year being a trial run for us, and what we're finding out is that it's a popular program."

The busy line problem has a simple solution, SafeRide Coordinator Josh Sturgis said: call back.

O'Hara said there will be five cabs used for the remainder of the semester, but he hasn't ruled out the possibility of obtaining funds to expand the program for next semester.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said this year's budget might not allow additions for next semester.

"We've looked at the budget, and it's very much bone-dry to have enough money for adding cabs," Spencer said. "We've looked at corporate sponsorship, but you have to have that so far in advance."

The program is budgeted for about \$79,000 each semester, which averages to about \$2 per student. For additional cabs, another \$5,000 would be needed, Spencer said at the Sept. 5 Student Senate meeting.

In the meantime, O'Hara said the best thing students can do is be patient with the new program.

"We're all trying to learn and find out what we're trying to handle. We're going to have to reevaluate this year and find out how much additional money is needed to meet the demand."

How to Get a ride

■ SafeRide is available 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights
■ The phone number is 539-0480. At least one student ID is required per ride, and the ride must be in designated city limits of Manhattan.

Source: K-State SafeRide Web site, www.k-state.edu/osas/saferide.htm

E-mail forum offers chance for students to voice opinions

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday's malfunction of K-State's e-mail systems shows the need for students to voice their opinions on how the system can better serve them, officials said.

There will be a student forum Friday to discuss ways K-State's central e-mail system can better serve students.

The forum was planned before the e-mail system experienced problems Sunday and

Monday, but Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, said Monday's problems show the importance of student input.

"As you can see from things like today, we need students' input," Gould said. "We need to know what we can do to improve."

The problems stemmed from a planned upgrade Sunday morning, but complications arose that caused additional trouble, said Elizabeth

If you go E-mail forum

When: 3 p.m. Friday
Where: Union Big 12 Room
Why: to discuss the desired features of K-State's e-mail systems

Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology.

The university worked all day Monday to address the

See E-MAIL Page 7

Recent KU student death sparks awareness for safety of ledges

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The death of a University of Kansas student last weekend is causing KU officials to increase students' knowledge of residence hall rules and regulations.

Eric Wellhausen, freshman at KU from Mount Prospect, Ill., fell from the seventh floor of Oliver Hall sometime between 1:30 and 2:00 a.m. Friday, said Lt. Schuyler Bailey of the KU Police Department.

"No one saw him fall," Bailey said. "They know he was either sitting on his window sill or standing on the ledge."

They are not exactly sure of the time of the death, Bailey said.

"He was not pronounced dead until he reached the hospital," he said.

He said this was not the first time a student has fallen from a ledge and died.

Diana Robertson, associate director of housing at KU, said no one is sure exactly what happened, but he might have

slipped because it had been misting outside.

She said they have certain rules concerning the windows and ledges.

"They are not to be out on the ledges or remove the screens," she said.

Robertson said they will continue the education of residents about the rules and regulations at the residence halls. She said this accident just makes students more aware of the dangers.

See DEATH Page 7

ONLINE

Seductive ads

Advertising is more sexual than you may think. Visit www.kstatecollegian.com to read coverage of the Union Program Council's Bryan Key in his "Subliminal Seduction" speech Monday night.

Hurricane Isabel

Residents on the East Coast boarded up windows, hauled their boats inland and stocked up on generators, batteries and flashlights Monday as a fearsome Hurricane Isabel churned toward land with winds howling at 125 mph. Forecasters said it could hit anywhere from North Carolina to New Jersey.

Powell in Iraq

Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday honored 5,000 Iraqi Kurds who died in a chemical weapons attack and pledged such brutality was gone along with Saddam Hussein. Powell said: "What I can tell you is that what happened here in 1988 is never going to happen again."

HEADLINES

The Associated Press



Powell
SECRETARY OF STATE

California recall

A federal appeals court Monday postponed the Oct. 7 election, citing the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Bush v. Gore in ruling that punch-card ballots could lead to some votes not being counted. The decision by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is certain to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

KU's image

The University of Kansas has hired a consulting firm to analyze its image across the state and develop a marketing strategy. University officials say the study could lead to better recruitment and better funding.

DON'T FORGET

■ Stephen Jones, principal defense counselor for Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall as part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series. The lecture topic is "Representing a Terrorist in Court." Admission is free.
■ Up 'til Dawn on the Lawn is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Union Courtyard. The event will allow teams to sign up for the all-university philanthropy to raise money for St. Jude Children's research hospital.
■ Today is the last day to receive a 50-percent refund for a class 10 weeks or longer.



Jones
PRINCIPAL DEFENSE COUNSELOR FOR TIMOTHY McVEIGH

Weather
Today: Sunny and windy 87 | 66
Monday: Partly cloudy and windy 87 | 57

**776-5577**

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Swanky
5 Right cross
8 Vicki
12 Lawrence persona
13 Mound
14 News-paper para-graph
15 Predictor of a sort
17 Oliver Twist's request
18 Ph. bk. entries
19 Unlock again
21 Gold-finger?
24 Bankrolls
25 Change for a five
26 Dance done with castanets
30 Capet (Abbr.)
31 Veron-ica's rival
32 Scull tool
33 Debt-free condition

DOWN

1 Launch site
2 "Eureka!"
3 Get all the
4 Zoo
5 "West Side Story"
6 Exist
7 Pur-chaser's protection
8 Cham-pagne drink
9 On
10 Un-adorned
11 Congre-gational city
16 — your old mani!
20 Whiti-pool
21 Rolling stone's lack
22 Heavily involved with
23 Trans-action
24 Do "surveil-lance" on
26 Corralled corner
27 Secluded
28 Wind-storm
29 Bits and pieces
31 Curve
34 Pfizer product
35 Dancer's partner
37 Haul
38 Farewell
39 Borodin's prince
40 Libertine
41 Batter's play
44 Lennon's lady
45 Yea under
46 Dus Passos trilogy
47 Decimal base

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-16

CRYPTOQUIP

9-16

X K X D F C E Y R Q R I F C V V E Y
V M F V E K Y I Y N M E F I Q F H Y
K T V F R N V F Q Y R T X V F P H
K T J Y T V F Q D ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHE FIXED US A TEX-MEX MEAL FOR LUNCH, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE BORDERLINE CUISINE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

FETISHES ON PARADE

■ Jason Glen Humphrey, 29, was charged with taking indecent liberties for what prosecutors said was a yearlong spree of leering at mothers as they changed infants' diapers in semi-public places, or questioning women about their toddlers' bowel movements (Hillsborough, N.C., July). And Jeffrey Bernard Fuller, 35, a medical technician working for insurance companies, was arrested after allegedly exceeding the scope of his work at least nine times by giving men gratuitous prostate and pelvic exams (Decatur, Ga., March).



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

MORE THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

■ A car traveling on Interstate 77 just north of Charlotte, N.C., was hit by a flying speedboat at 2:20 a.m. Aug. 21; the boat was dashing across adjacent Lake Norman, became airborne, clipped the car and landed in the median, but the only casualties were the boaters.
■ A 13-year-old girl was expelled from school in Beaver, Pa., in July for performing oral sex on a boy during a school bus ride home in May; her mother had challenged the expulsion, unsuccessfully arguing that the school had never specified which activities were unacceptable.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

■ Outside auditors concluded in May that 16 Houston schools with much-publicized "zero" dropout totals actually had at least 3,000. A whistleblower-principal told The New York Times that principals had been pressured to record their dropouts in some other, benign way. According to him, no one within the school district's culture realized that people would be suspicious if these schools reported "zero" when every other urban school district in America is plagued by dropouts.
■ Apparently, there are few problems in the schools of Longmeadow, Mass., because Mary Ryan-Kusiak, chair of the School Committee, abruptly adjourned the Aug. 25 meeting solely because committee member Laura J. Bertelli refused to sit in her assigned seat. Bertelli said she was tired of Ryan-Kusiak moving her nameplate around, but Ryan-Kusiak said she'd cancel the next meeting, too, if Bertelli didn't sit where she was told.
■ The problem of housing for paroled sex offenders is severe in some states, according to

an August report in the Los Angeles Times. Parolee Bruce Scott Erbs, unable to find anyplace to live in Oregon, stays in a government-supplied tent behind the Linn County jail. In Polk County, Ore., five parolees live in a parking garage with the blessing of county commissioners, who like the idea that they can easily monitor the offenders. Wisconsin law requires the government to furnish quarters for released sexual predators if placement service fails, and it is about to purchase a \$100,000 home in West Allis to house predator Billy Lee Morford.

NON-PERFORMING PERFORMANCE ART

■ In August at Scotland's Edinburgh Fringe Festival, the Sweet Productions company staged "Sweet FA," a "play" in which the audience take their seats, but then absolutely nothing happens on stage for the next hour, and then the house lights come back on, and any remaining patrons leave.

IN THE LAST MONTH

■ Ingrid Nicholls, a black woman, was originally told by her hospital in Reading, England, that the only foot prosthesis she was entitled to from the National Health Service was a white one and that she'd have to pay extra for black (but two days later, NHS changed its mind).
■ The city council in Duluth, Minn., tried to help a local community arts group by selling them the old National Guard armory for \$1, but then the group's check bounced.
■ Canada's foreign ministry announced that, for "security" reasons, it would issue no more passports in which applicants' photos show them smiling.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 12

■ At 6:10 a.m., Tanesha Robinson, 1031 Colorado, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Jennifer Stalder, 1005 Pottawatomie, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Dane Simonsen, 1900 Bluestem, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Saturday, Sept. 13

■ At 12:55 a.m., Wendy Barnes, 800 Church Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:54 a.m., Todd Pearson, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:25 a.m., Brian Patty, 605 Laramie, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:18 a.m., Jeffrey Currie, 3721 S 33rd, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 3:15 p.m., Adam Pechin, Wichita, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 3:15 p.m., John Ross, Wichita, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 3:38 p.m., Sean Miller, 4001 Zeandale Rd, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.50.
■ At 4:35 p.m., Blake Urbani, 2215 College Ave., No. U181, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:10 p.m., Patrick Allen, 3100 Winston Pl., No. 11, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1086.

Sunday, Sept. 14

■ At 2:20 a.m., Matthew Burger, 901 Vattier, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Michael Spear, 1712 Colorado, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:02 a.m., Katherine Ketchum, 1430 Hartman, No. 16, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:25 a.m., Michael Lang, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4 a.m., Alonzo Hill Jr., 513 Yuma, No. A, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 4:50 p.m., Gail Houston, 2532 Brockman, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 7 p.m., Marcellus Seamster, 711 Fremont, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, Sept. 15

■ At 12:38 a.m., Kory Schartz, 1621 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:50 a.m., Damon Brown, Westmorland, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:53 a.m., Candy George, Westmorland, Kan., was arrested for endangering a child and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a **basic library class** at 9:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
■ There will be a **digital library class** at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a How to Work a Career Fair Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.
■ **The Department of Geology** will be host to a seminar, "Along-Strike Variation in a Faulted Monocline, Pajarito Fault, Los Alamos, New Mexico," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **Union Program Council** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Station. Refreshments will be provided.
■ **The Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 6 tonight in Durland 1027.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ Applications for the 17th annual **OPUS band competition** are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The applications are available on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.
■ **The Asian American Student Union** will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 203.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Electric violinist to perform this evening

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly all students have heard the violin, but not many have even heard of the electric violin.

Musician Doug Cameron will provide students with the opportunity to learn what an electric violin, which is similar to an electric guitar, sounds like tonight at a concert he's performing with the K-State orchestra.

Cameron grew up in Rye, N.Y., where he began playing the violin when he was five years old.

"I started playing the electric violin in high school with greaser bands," he said. "I started playing jazz and improvising, and I realized I needed to get louder to compete with rhythm sections, so I had to figure out a way to get a violin to rock out."

Cameron's music has a wide appeal, and the concert will as well, said David Littrell, professor of music and conductor for tonight's performance.

"It's appealing to college students, families, young kids, older people — everybody," he said. "It's a hot thing. It's one of the most exciting concerts I've ever been involved in."

At one point, there will be a total of 150 musicians on the stage at the concert, including the orchestra and other members of Cameron's band, Littrell said.

"They will all be performing together, but Doug is performing solos with every piece," he said. "He wrote or arranged all of the compositions, which include jazz, hip hop and some gospel



Violinist Doug Cameron works through a song during rehearsal Monday at McCain Auditorium.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

If you go Doug Cameron

What: "Surviving the Music Industry — Wearing Different Hats"

When: 7:30 p.m. today

Where: McCain 204

What: Pops Concert

When: 7:30 tonight

Where: McCain Auditorium

How much: \$4.50 for students, \$8.50 for adults

pieces. They are really well-written pieces that are well arranged."

Cameron was invited to K-State after he sought Littrell's input on ways Cameron could work with young musicians, and although Cameron said he has never performed with students before, he has plenty of practice in performing in general.

"I do pop concerts with different orchestras around the country," he said. "I also tour with my own group, and I do a variety of different concerts."

Cameron said he's wants to get young people enthusiastic about music. "It shows you a different approach. It shows young musicians the payoff of why we're involved in music."

Cameron also is doing a guest lecture today, "Surviving In the Music Industry Wearing Different Hats."

Cameron said his favorite thing about his work is that there's something ethereal about it. "I think there's a certain spirituality in music that takes you to another level — it's almost like something takes over," he said.

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"I think there's a certain spirituality in music that takes you to another level — it's almost like something takes over," he said.

Local bands to compete for opening spot with rock group

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight, 10 local bands will be auditioning at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon for a chance to open for the classic rock group, Kansas.

Auditions have already taken place in Topeka, Wichita, Salina and Lawrence. Kacy Douglas, marketing and franchise director for CD TradePost, said Manhattan is the last stop before the final auditions. The winners from each local audition will compete in

Topeka for the grand prize.

Jeff Uhlarik, owner of the Manhattan CD TradePost, said he is excited about the auditions and will be at Rusty's to watch.

"I really like supporting local music," he said. "I hope we have a great turnout."

Uhlarik said he has been helping the franchise advertise the auditions.

"We're all part of the same chain, but I've been helping get the word out here in Manhattan — passing out flyers and stuff," he said.

On Sept. 13 auditions were in Lawrence, despite bad weather and last-minute changes.

Clark Morton, manager of the Lawrence CD TradePost, said he was pleased with the size of the crowd.

"We had problems with the venue. The original venue backed out at the last minute," he said. "So, we had trouble advertising the new location on such short notice. It was also raining terribly. Those that showed up were pretty enthusiastic, though."

Morton said the winner was a three-

piece band from Iola called Agathy.

"They sounded kind of like Nirvana — the older grunge sound. I think they won because they had the best set and performed without screw-ups," he said.

The fact that they drove such a long distance to perform shows dedication, he said.

"I think most of the bands were from Lawrence or Topeka," he said. "A couple of them didn't get their registration sheets in on time for the Topeka auditions so they came here because we had some space."

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TO THE POINT E-mail problems need serious attention

Students should be involved in deciding what the new e-mail systems look like.

Communication is a vital issue for the university community. Transmitting thoughts, ideas and beliefs is one of the main goals of the K-State community. When our lines of communication are broken, progress is difficult to achieve.

Problems with K-State's Webmail system are infrequent, but they can be detrimental to the everyday operations of classes, groups and administrators. The troubles with Webmail prior to restoration of the central system were perfect examples.

Technicians work diligently to correct issues as they arise, as well as during scheduled maintenance and upgrades. As with many service-based groups, Computing and Network Services is open to suggestions for improvement.

An open forum concerning the Webmail system is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the Big 12 Room of the Student Union. Students, faculty and other Webmail users should attend and make public their concerns with the e-mail system.

The forum is a perfect opportunity not only to express concerns with the Webmail system but to suggest improvements for the future.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank

Clean up or shut up

Smokers need to take own initiative to save smoking on campus



JASON HEASER

"If you don't govern yourself, someone else will do it for you."

This quote rings quite true in a society where government is forced to choose every day between individual liberty

and individual safety.

This quote also best describes my stance on smoking policies on campus, and it is the delicate balance of personal responsibility and personal rights that I wish to discuss now.

It often is griped about that the current policy is ignored by most of smokers on campus. This might be true, but smokers here on campus seem to be getting a bad rap. Whether it is by the actions of the few or the many, I could not tell you.

Last year, a plebiscite vote was taken during the general election at K-State, and the results were definitive. Seventy-one percent of voters asked for change to the current policy and 44 percent of those votes went to the complete ban of smoking on campus.

So why hasn't SGA just created legislation to declare campus a smoke-free area?

Well, for one, it just isn't that simple. The faculty, administration and student government would have to agree on a non-smoking campus.

I am a big fan of civil rights, and I don't think any legislative body should impose legislation to hinder the rights of others without first exhausting every other resource.

The resource we must discuss now are smokers themselves. No one can enforce any sanction that would be as effective as the willing cooperation of smokers to clean up a bit around campus.

I'm not asking anyone to quit. I smoked for three years in the Army, and I understand the addiction quite well. I'm just asking that you light up outside the 30 feet stated in the all-campus policy.

It's not just a clean air issue, either — grounds workers attest that cigarette butts are a problem. "If they used the butt cans, everything would be good," one worker said.

This is a perfect example of governing yourself. I know there are not ashtrays throughout campus, but if you're willing to smoke, then be willing to put the butt in your pocket or a can or somewhere besides the ground.

I know it might be a little on the disgusting side, but when it comes down to it, small concessions are much better than a complete loss of privileges.

If you are a good smoker and abide by all the rules or if you have never smoked in your life, I am still talking to you. Everyone has the ability to tell offenders where to go if they are breaking stated rules. I understand it's not your job, but, once again, give a little and don't lose a lot.

It's a fact that banning smoking on campus would be difficult, but not impossible. With the current number of students that have voiced their opinions in favor of a ban, it is only a matter of time before K-State is a non-smoking institution, unless there are a few courteous concessions.

Let's work together to preserve the rights of smokers and non-smokers alike. There is no reason why we all can't just get along.

Jason Heaser is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.

Victims of rape treated unfairly

Every two minutes, a woman in the United States is being sexually assaulted.

There were 247,730 victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault in 2002, according to the



NASRINA WILLIAMS

National Crime Victimization Survey.

That survey also reveals that only 39 percent of rapes and sexual assaults were reported to law enforcement officials in 2001, or about one in every three.

It's evident that rape victims are afraid to come forward and report their attackers. The question is, what do they fear?

The unfortunate situation is that women are afraid to report incidents of sexual victimization due to the way the news media, judicial system and public have displayed a tendency to humiliate and blame the accuser.

Although there are some laws that attempt to protect the privacy of sexual assault victims, these laws are not adequate.

The recent accusation brought against professional basketball player Kobe Bryant provides a unique opportunity for examining these inadequacies.

Despite laws prohibiting the media from publishing the name of Bryant's accuser, a number of people published this information on Web sites. This woman's privacy has been violated and she now must face severe social stigmatization.

Additionally, one of Bryant's fans took it upon himself to threaten the woman who brought the charges forward. As a result of her accusation, this woman is being harassed and violated.

Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert, the case's prosecutor, has recently filed papers seeking to nullify a defense subpoena calling for the accuser to appear in person at the Oct. 9 hearing.

Hurlbert stated that it is not necessary to make a victim appear at a preliminary hearing and that calling her "will result in causing anxiety and intimidation to the victim."

Hurlbert also is trying to have four subpoenas for records on the woman quashed. He says the woman's medical records could potentially be used by the prosecution to discredit her during the hearing.

He also argued that she has not waived her medical privacy rights with the exception of the records from an examination that took place the day after the attack.

It is a tragedy that a woman's past medical treatments could be used against her. The problem stems from the tendency of society and the law to place the blame for sexual assault upon the victim.

No one should render judgment about the validity of rape claims until they have been proven in court, but it is time to change the perspective from which we examine rape.

There is no other crime where the accuser has to undergo as much, or more, persecution as the accused. Society needs to wake up and realize that it is never a woman's fault that she is raped.

Rape isn't about what a woman was wearing or whether she has been promiscuous or has a history of depression. A woman should not be harassed because she has brought forth an allegation of rape.

If nothing else, the accuser should be given as much benefit of the doubt as the accused. As things stand, people look for reasons why the victim would lie about being raped.

Instead, look at all the reasons that women who have been raped are too scared to file charges.

When only 39 percent of rapes are being reported, 61 percent of rapists are able to go unpunished. This is not in society's best interest. These criminals are able to break the law and get away with it.

We need to stop blaming the victim and place the responsibility for sexual assault on to those that deserve it — the perpetrators.

In order to prevent rape from occurring, the focus needs to shift from "What did she do to deserve it?" to "Why did he think that he could get away with it?"

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Kathryn Hollingsworth thinks people need to stop assaulting innocent bystanders with the obnoxious music they blare from overhanced sound systems.

Christopher Harrop sees campaign finance reform as the wrong answer to the problems with America's electoral system.



CHRIS HARROP

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

The sign on the door may say, "Shopping Carts Only," but they don't enforce it, so I'm gonna walk through it.

Yeah, I was wondering how Willie could go from abby to flabby in one week.

You know, it's sad to say that as old as college students are, they still haven't learned the rule of respecting other people's property.

I'm not taken, nor am I handicapped. I guess that makes me a bad parking space.

How do you get butt-prints off a copier screen?

Are you tired of your wife? Then get an inflatable one.

Why doesn't K-State pick up Notre Dame for part of their pud non-conference schedule next year in football?

To the girl who wrote the letter to the editor about Louis Novak's column: Uh, you're dead wrong. Good job, Novak. Don't sweat it.

Yes, the campus is still heated by steam.

Too bad the rich people in Johnson County can't afford good grammar.

Porn — cheaper than dating.

I wonder if UPS has ever packed fudge.

Famous last words: Here, hold my beer. Watch this.

Yes, the campus is still heated by steam.

Yes, I would like to know how Johnny Cash is doing a Larry King Live interview on Sunday night when he died on Friday.

A college radio station playing Creed? Are you serious?

91.9 couldn't be any more lame if it were showing reruns of "Mad About You."

Eli who?

If they watered the parking lots like they do the sidewalks, does that mean we

can get more parking spots to grow?

It's all you people from Johnson County that leech off of honest, blue-collar working people in Kansas.

You know you need a new roommate when he threatens to castrate you while you're asleep.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.



Defying gravity

K-State student enters flying machine in contest

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ostrich cannot fly, but it can be pushed off a pier to see how far it can fall.

On Saturday, an ostrich from South Pasadena, Calif., will attempt to fly as part of Red Bull Flugtag Los Angeles. The event is in Santa Monica, Calif., on the Santa Monica Pier. Jessica Mandoki of Red Bull Communications said.

Mandoki said Red Bull Flugtag is a

contest in which teams build a human-powered flying machine and launch their contraptions off piers in a competition of distance and creativity.

Andy Groeneveld, senior in K-State's distance education program, said his team chose an ostrich theme in connection with their town's history.

"South Pasadena used to have a world-famous ostrich farm," Groeneveld said. "People used to come from all over, but it closed down in around the 1920s."

Michael Romanini, team member, saw an ad for the Flugtag competition and gained the interest of the other members.

"We all thought it sounded like fun and decided to do it," Groeneveld said.

Check it out Red Bull Flugtag

■ Visit www.redbullflugtagla.com to watch the Red Bull Flugtag competition in LA. Applications and future Flugtag dates are also available on the Web site.

Team members were recruited for the special talents they could contribute to the project.

"I own a body shop, so I had the means to build it," Kanzler said. "I was in charge of physically putting it together, and at first I was a little apprehensive. People were suggested lots of things, including the ostrich dropping eggs, and I just did not know how we were going to do all those things."

Kanzler said he got over his fears and he had a good time getting to know the other team members. He said he is excited to see how much their hard work pays off.

"What is really cool is that Michael's mom is coming from Italy just for the event," Kanzler said. "We will be trying to set up a ham radio link, so he can talk to his friends from Verona, Italy, before we take off."

"I am anxious to see how we score," Kanzler said. "We have worked really hard, and I would like to see us win it."

Judges will evaluate teams on a combination of creativity, showmanship and flight, Mandoki said. The grand prize is a pilot's training course or the cash equivalent of \$7,500. Second prize is paragliding lessons or \$3,000 dollar cash equivalent. Third prize is skydiving lessons or \$1,500 cash equivalent. There also will be a prize awarded for the Most Creative Plane.

To get the crowd involved, Groeneveld said the team would be handing out in-flight magazines.

"These have the logo on the front and include the history of the South Pasadena Ostrich Farm and information about people involved in the project," Groeneveld said.

"For fun, there will also be gag emergency procedures, an in-flight movie and food."

Groeneveld said the entries are very similar to floats in parades, such as the Rose Bowl Parade.

"Our ostrich is over 18 feet tall, between 8 and 10 feet wide and 15 feet long," Groeneveld said. "It is reinforced with aluminum and decorated with organic materials such as seeds, flowers and pompous grass."

All entries must have a pilot and have a weight requirement of 450 pounds or less, including the pilot. It must also be no more than 30-feet wide.

"We chose Colleen Foster as our pilot because she is significantly smaller than the rest of the team," Groeneveld said.

Ostrich Airlines will end their attempt at flight by all jumping off the pier. Kanzler said it will feel like jumping off the Eiffel Tower.

"I am both excited and scared. We are jumping off a pier that is 32 feet above the ground and Colleen is 12 feet above us," Kanzler said.

"Colleen told us on the day of the competition to remove the ladder right after she climbs in so she will not be able to chicken out."



Illustration by Kent Holle

Structured conversation essential to enjoying first date

Fly check. Breath is doing fine. Oh jeez, sweaty palms, sweaty palms – quick, someone throw me a towel or something!

Your pre-first date festivities should go smoother than that. Everyone knows the importance of the first date. This is where we're faced with the dilemma of how to show interest without overdoing it.

So you've proven in a group setting that you're super posh and oozing sensual prowess and poise.

What's more, she's diggin' your style and doing that cute thing with her hair while flashing you her baby blues with the Pointer Sisters in the background singing, "Mr. Big stuff, who do you think you are?" The mood is set.

This is the best time to forget everything you ever thought about saying to girls in grade school – it's time to be witty and sincere.



ZACH HAUSER

We're going to assume that you took care of business and landed a first date. Now the next step is planning the date. And, like most things of this sort, it probably won't matter what you do on your date, but more how you do it.

This means you need to find a happy medium somewhere between throwing her a surprise frat party where she's supposed to bong at least six beers in stilettos and

a dress, and creepily presenting her a plastic tiara and calling her "pretty pretty princess" after she beats you at Candyland.

Of course, you should have some kind of a game plan for the occasion. There's nothing worse than showing up without a plan and asking the one question that can trump more people than the movie "Dazed and Confused."

The question, of course, being, "So, what do you wanna do?" Which is quickly followed by, "I dunno, what do you wanna do." The charade continues

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

and somehow the car ends up making the decision for you.

And, to quote Queen, "Another one bites the dust."

That being said, conversation is the key to the first date.

If you really want a relationship to last, all the burly shaved chests and yards-per-carry aren't going to get you too far without an engaging wit and a sense of humor.

For starters, small talk is the easiest way to break the ice. You can go pretty far on just discussing current events in the news.

You also should avoid any weird and bizarre questions like, "If you were a hot dog, would you eat yourself? I know I would." and "How many licks

do you think it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?"

And if you do actually ask her that and she starts to think about it, use your time to call the waiter over and ask for the check.

If you're still uptight about saying or doing the wrong thing, don't worry about it.

Most of the time, if your date's easy-going, she'll understand. Take the date seriously, but don't sweat through your pants in anticipation.

She might be able to get over your dripping trousers, but most importantly remember the movie "Van Wilder" and his advice, "You can't treat every situation as a life-and-death matter because you'll die a lot of times. Write that down."

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zhauser@k-state.edu.

CALENDAR

■ Open Road plays tonight at Auntie Mae's.

IN BRIEF

Collegian Staff Reports

OPUS deadline Sept. 17

The deadline to enter the 17th Annual OPUS Band Competition is 4 p.m. Sept. 17. OPUS will be at 5 p.m. Friday at the Union Plaza. The non-refundable entry fee is \$40. A maximum of 10 local bands will perform, competing for prize money totaling \$800 to be divided between the first, second and third place entries.

Madness sets in

The first Midnight Madness of the year will start at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Midnight Madness is a live, uncensored, completely impromptu variety show that takes its actors from the audience. It's open to everyone, but come early to get a seat. The theme is "Last Days of Summer."

The Associated Press

Writer mourns Ritter

Writer W. Bruce Cameron always thought his best lines were funnier coming out of John Ritter's mouth.

Now, Cameron is mourning the death of the actor who played him on the ABC series "8 Simple Rules...for Dating My Teenage Daughter," which is based on Cameron's best-selling book.

"It was absolutely devastating," Cameron said. "He was always so supportive of me and my book."

Presidential cookbook

"The Clinton Presidential Center Cookbook" includes 250 recipes and is on sale to raise funds for the foundation building Clinton's presidential library.

Co-author Shannon Butler tracked down celebrities, politicians and former White House workers to fill a 264-page book featuring entrees, side dishes and desserts.

Included in the book are Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's chocolate chip cookies, Bill Clinton's chicken enchiladas, Elizabeth Taylor's spicy chicken and Barbra Streisand's Southern lemon ice box pie.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

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"Confidence"
"French and Saunders Collection"
"Genesha no.3: Orbit"
"GTO 10: Accusation"
"Hack//sign no.4"
"House on Haunted Hill (1959)"
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail (collector's edition)"
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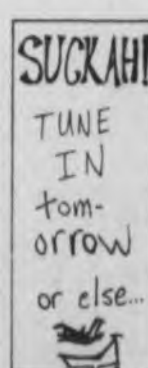
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SPORTS

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003

Wildcats strive for consistency on the field



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jeff Schwinn eludes the tackle of Massachusetts' Mike Ziccardi during the first half of the Cat's 38-7 win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six of the last seven years, K-State has won 11 games and gone to a bowl game. Its defense has been in the top 5 perennially, while the offense has been among the most potent in all of college football.

That's consistency. It's season-by-season consistency, though, and doesn't speak much of game-by-game consistency.

That, Coach Bill Snyder said, is what is lacking in 2003.

"I don't know that we're any more consistent than we were last week," Snyder said following K-State's 38-7 win over Massachusetts.

And really, K-State isn't consistent quarter-by-quarter, either.

In the first quarter Saturday, K-State allowed 91 yards of offense, 76 of it coming through the air. The rest of the game, the Wildcat defense kept UMass to just 100 yards of offense — and only 88 yards through the air.

"They have a hundred and something in the first half and get 40 in the second half,"

Snyder said, shaking his head following the game.

The Wildcats also gave up a 65-yard touchdown pass, silencing the crowd of 46,102.

"That's our number-one defense out there giving up an unmolested touchdown throw," Snyder said. "Outside of that, and another series in the second half in which they had a segment of time they ran the ball against us, I thought we were probably doing the things we needed to do."

The Wildcat offense was equally shaky in the first half,

See CONSISTENCY Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Buhl honored

K-State linebacker Josh Buhl earned Big 12 Player of the Week honors for his 18 tackle performance against Massachusetts last Saturday, league officials announced.

Buhl is the Big 12's leading tackler with 59 stops through four games, and matched his career-high tackle total for the second consecutive week against UMass. At this rate, Buhl is on pace to break the K-State single-season tackle record of 177, set by Gary Spani and Denny Lankas.

This is the first time Buhl has been named Big 12 Player of the Week, and the first time any K-State player has earned the award this season.



Buhl

Working together

Women's soccer team looks to improve chemistry during this season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Sundays arrive in the fall, it means the NFL — and K-State women's soccer.

For the past two weeks, the day reserved for the professional gridiron has also been home to the Wildcats.

Unfortunately, for the squad, the season's start has been a rocky one. The Wildcats lost 1-0 to the University of Iowa and 5-0 to Iowa State University on Sept. 7 in Ames, Iowa.

K-State suffered another close loss on Sunday when Missouri beat the Wildcats 3-2 at Memorial Stadium.

Assistant Coach Robert Campbell cites inexperience as a key reason for the 0-3 record. The team underwent a large turnover in members in the off-season.

"Our camaraderie hasn't come around yet," Campbell said. "With the exception of about seven players, our team is new."

Despite a less-than-stellar start, coaches and players alike see positives in the first three games that they look to build on as they travel to Boulder, Colo., for the University of Colorado tournament this weekend.

"We're much improved from last year," captain Allisan Butts, sophomore in secondary education, said.

Coaching adjustments are on the horizon for the Wildcats. Campbell said substitution patterns will likely change as team chemistry has taken a hit from the heavy rotation of players in and out of games.

"We're going to find out who our top players are at practice, and then put the best team on the field for longer periods of time," he said.

Giving the best players more action has been difficult for the coaching staff, especially for road games. Since women's soccer is a non-scholarship club sport, many players have other priorities and schedule conflicts and aren't able to travel to road tournaments and games.

After suiting up 23 players Sunday against Missouri, the Wildcats will suit up fewer this weekend at Colorado.

"We'll probably have only 14 or 15 girls," Campbell said.

Problems that come with being a sport that cannot offer scholarships might be erased in the not-so-distant future.

See WOMEN'S SOCCER Page 7



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Women's soccer club player Laura Cannon, freshman in open-option, makes a play during a game against Missouri on Sunday. The club travels to Boulder, Colo., this weekend for a University of Colorado tournament.

The Associated Press

Soccer | WUSA folds

The WUSA shut down operations five days before the Women's World Cup, saying it didn't have enough money to stay in business for a fourth season.

The decision was made by the league's board of governors Monday at a meeting in New York. The Atlanta-based league planned an announcement later in the day, spokesman Dan Courtmanche said.

Tennis | Arrest made in murder of tennis stars' sister

A 24-year-old man was arrested for investigation of murder in the shooting of the older sister of Venus and Serena Williams, authorities said Monday. Sheriff's deputies were searching for two other possible suspects.

Yetunde Price, 31, was shot in the chest early Sunday about a mile from the tennis courts where her sisters first rose to prominence in this Los Angeles suburb that has long been notorious for gang activity and violence.

NFL | Shanahan being investigated for deception

The NFL is investigating whether Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan broke a rule when he lied about quarterback Jake Plummer's injury.

The Broncos initially said he sustained a concussion in the second quarter of Sunday's 37-13 win over the Chargers. After the game, Shanahan announced his quarterback had a separated right shoulder. He said he lied because Plummer might have to re-enter the game if backup Steve Beuerlein was hurt.



Shanahan

AOL | Time Warner sells teams

AOL Time Warner has agreed to sell the Atlanta Hawks, the Atlanta Thrashers and operating rights to Philips Arena to an investment group that doesn't include Texas businessman David McDavid, who had been negotiating a deal since April.

AOL Time Warner would not divulge who made up the investment group, saying only it includes "local partners."

The deal is to be announced today. "We are confident that the deal we will announce tomorrow is best for our company, for the teams and arena, for the city and for the fans," read a statement released Monday.

Women's golfers tied for 2nd at invitational

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team opened its season Monday and is tied for second at the Chip-N Club Invitational at the Wilderness Ridge Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats are tied with the University of Denver at 628, while Nebraska is leading the event with a score of 604.

Golfers played 36 holes Monday and will finish with 18 more beginning at 8 a.m. today.

K-State Coach Kristi Knight said her players' scores could have been better, but poor weather-related course

conditions hindered their efforts.

"It is a good golf course. The wind really kicked up today," Knight said. "It got pretty firm and pretty fast. With the exception of Christine, everyone else was having a hard time getting the right club in their hand and holding greens. It is a golf course where there are definitely out there, but you can also make a big number if you are not careful. Unfortunately, this afternoon we had some big numbers on our scorecards."

Knight said she was glad to see Christine Boucher, a senior from Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec, have a solid

See WOMEN'S GOLF Page 7

Team members should be mindful of keeping guard up



MARSHALL ICE

When you're ahead, even if you're way ahead, don't let up. I'm not saying that teams or athletes should run up the score, but just because you have a lead doesn't mean you should let down your guard.

Need an example? Look at Oscar De La Hoya's loss to Shane Mosley on Saturday night. This was the Golden Boy's second loss to Mosley, and just the third of his career.

In both bouts with Mosley, and in his loss to Felix Trinidad, De La Hoya won the early rounds but lost the later ones. He still hasn't been knocked out.

Rather, all three losses have been by judges' decisions after a full 12 rounds.

On Saturday night, Mosley won the last four rounds to earn the victory. "Sugar" Shane arrived in crunch time and was rewarded for his late efforts.

In his loss to Trinidad, the first of his career, De La Hoya won more rounds than his counterpart. The difference was that Trinidad won the last several rounds, because once De La Hoya felt he had won the necessary seven rounds to win the fight he went completely on the defensive.

A huge portion of the points Trinidad won on the scorecard came in those later rounds. The judges rewarded Trinidad with a victory based

See COLUMN Page 7

NFL scores

Monday Night Football

Dallas	35
NY Giants	32

MLB scores

American	National
Kansas City 10	Cincinnati 3
Detroit 4	Pittsburgh 6
Minnesota 13	Atlanta 10
Cleveland 6	Montreal 6
New York (AL) 13	New York (NL) 1
Baltimore 1	Chicago (NL) 4
Seattle 4	Milwaukee 2
Texas 6	St. Louis 11
Tampa Bay 2	San Diego 7
Boston 8	San Francisco 8
Oakland 7	
Anaheim 4	

CONSISTENCY | Team still needs improvement

Continued from Page 6

partially due to Jeff Schwinn taking the reins of the K-State offense.

Schwinn threw for just 22 yards in the first quarter, completing 2-of-7 passes and throwing two interceptions.

The rest of the way, Schwinn was dazzling. He completed 15-of-19 for 206 yards and a touchdown in the final two and half quarters, before cramping forced Dylan Meier to enter the game.

"Jeff got off to a little rocky

start," Snyder said, "but we got over it. He threw a couple of balls that shouldn't have been thrown, but outside of that, he did fine. But, we'd still like to have those back."

Make no mistake, Snyder said, K-State is improving. But the focus needed to play consistently well is still lacking, just as it was prior to the McNeese State game.

When asked about the defense's turnaround from the BCA Classic against California, when they were torched for 440 yards, and the Troy State

game, when K-State allowed just 138 yards, Snyder was reserved in K-State's improvement.

"Sure enough, they'll go lay an egg someplace," Snyder said.

Part of that reason is because the team isn't "jelling," as cornerback Louis Lavender put it. Once that happens, the consistency and focus will shortly follow.

"We're still making corrections," he said. "When we get to Texas and Marshall, we'll be at the point where we want to be."

WOMEN'S SOCCER | Athletic scholarships dependent upon chemistry of soccer team's players

Continued from Page 6

Campbell said the Student Governing Association is looking into K-State women's soccer becoming a part of Division-I athletics in 2005.

Success this season and in upcoming campaigns could translate into the increased likelihood of scholarship status becoming reality.

"If we win games and get recognition, it increases chances

of the university funding the sport," Campbell said.

While the squad works to improve its teamwork and communication, membership is still open to players wanting a piece of the action.

"The more that come out, the better," Butts said.

For more information on joining the team, interested students can come to practices from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9:30

to 11 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Stadium.

As for now, the team has its sights set on a successful run through a fall schedule highlighted by the Wildcats' trip to Nationals, Nov. 20-25, in Alabama.

Butts said the Wildcats will be ready to put K-State on the map.

"We could definitely represent K-State women's soccer well there," Butts said.

COLUMN | Momentum can make or break teams

Continued from Page 6

upon his late barrage. If De La Hoya hadn't gone conservative, it is doubtful he would have been beaten.

Immediately following Saturday's fight, De La Hoya threatened legal action, announcing plans to hire lawyers to investigate the decision. De La Hoya is not alone in his argument — there are those who thought he should have won the fight, but had he fared as well in the late stages as he did in the beginning, he would have had better argument.

Going conservative late in a sport like boxing, where a fighter is at the mercy of the judges,

is especially risky. Even if you are up by a number of points on a scoreboard, it is important to keep playing hard. No matter what sport you are playing, momentum is a tricky thing.

On Sunday, the Kansas City Chiefs were trailing the Pittsburgh Steelers on their own turf. After a Steelers touchdown made the score 10-0, Chiefs kick returner Dante Hall took the ensuing kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown. The play awoke 79,000 Chiefs fans and suddenly the crowd was back in the game.

Momentum can make or break not only a game or a match, but a team or player's

entire season.

Each week some sports team makes an incredible comeback, or some athlete makes a comeback against incredible odds.

It teaches a valuable lesson: never let up.

The only sure way to ensure victory is to keep doing the things that got you ahead in the first place and to maintain your intensity.

Just ask Oscar De La Hoya.

Marshall is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail him at mwi555@ksu.edu.

WOMEN'S GOLF | Players struggle with wind

Continued from Page 6

the first day. She trails Nebraska's Stephanie Schaefer by only two strokes in the race for individual honors.

"Christine played well. She played a solid two rounds — 76, 72," Knight said.

Other players struggled with firm greens, though. No other K-State player is current-

ly in the top 10.

"They were really battling. They just didn't have any confidence on the greens," Knight said.

"That can kind of start testing your patience and you may fire at some pins you really shouldn't fire at."

Knight said the team will work on the things they struggled with in their final round.

"They have got to realize the things they can control," Knight said.

"They can only control themselves and their decisions. They can't control the wind."

"I think that will improve as our season goes and as we play more rounds. It has to, I think it will and it has to."

DEATH | University has rules in place for ledge use

Continued from Page 1

"This tragic incident does a great deal to educate the students," she said.

K-State has similar ledges on some of the residence halls and the same rules and regulations concerning them.

Derek Jackson, assistant di-

rector of the Department of Housing and Dining Services, said students are not to take the screens off because they are protection.

"If we see someone on the ledges, we ask them to come down," he said.

He said there have been different penalties for differ-

ent times when incidents of this nature have occurred.

Typically, the student judiciary board deals an academic sanction against the student.

Jackson said there have been students at K-State who have fallen from the residence hall ledges, but was unsure of the extent of the injuries sustained.

E-MAIL | Adding new features might take time

Continued from Page 1

issues individually, Unger said.

"I'm not willing to say it's completely done until I see it function properly," she said.

Friday's forum will serve as an opportunity for students to express how the e-mail servers can serve their needs. Students

will be able to suggest whatever features they would like.

"We're interested in what features people want," Unger said, "whether it be instant messaging, elaborate file systems or spam controls."

The forum will include a video conference with the K-State-Salina campus to

ensure Salina students' ideas are also heard.

The process of implementing the new features probably will take about a year, Gould said.

Unger said she recognizes the fact that the lack of e-mail systems might have caused conflicts between students and instructors.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Spacious main level of 724 Poyntz. (785)537-1932.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. \$230/ person. All utilities paid, except electricity. Free cable. Park Place apartments. (785)313-1435.

ROOMMATE WANTED. One block to campus. \$250/ month, utilities paid. Call (785)537-4947.

WALK TO campus. Could be furnished. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Lease ends August 2004. \$251/ month plus utilities. Call Traci (785)845-5771.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring Semester. \$250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester. 928 Moro. One block to Aggieville. House is one year old. (785)341-2195.

200
service
directory

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

\$800 WEEKLY guaranteed stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson St. 10th floor, Suite 938, Chicago, IL 60604.

A SPRING BREAKER NEEDED. Work for Sunsplash Tours. Travel free. Hottest destinations and parties. Two free trips/ high commissions. sunsplashes.com (800)426-7710

BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS. Sell t-shirts part-time. Guaranteed \$4 per t-shirt sold. Call Ben (618)593-9676.

COACH: USD 378, Riley County High School is accepting applications for an Assistant Girl's Basketball Coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address.

EAGLE BOY Scouts wanted: college student needed to help with a local troop. Call Kents at (785)539-5180, email: scoutmaster@bsa75.org.

EVENING BABYSITTER needed, Monday-Thursday. Call (785)537-2595.

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310
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HELP WANTED! Earn Extra Cash! No Sales! Set Your Own Hours. www.paddingtoncorp.com

HOG FARM 25 miles northeast of town looking for someone to run grinder/ mixer for about 15-20 batches per week. Maybe some additional farm work too. Must have experience with grinder. 15- 25 hours per week. (785)457-2873 leave message.

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PART-TIME FARM help close to town. (785)537-9718.

RETAIL LIQUOR store accepting applications for part-time evening and weekend cashier/ clerk. Apply in person 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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1995 DODGE Avenger ES, V6, auto, sporty, new brake rotors/ pads, two year warranty, runs good. \$3500 or best offer. (785)539-8948.

2001 VOLKSWAGEN new Beetle Silver, premium sound, cd changer, leather, sunroof. (785)539-6869 sonny@ksu.edu.

FOR SALE Dodge Ram 1995. TOO many extras to list. \$7000 or best offer. Call (785)395-4820.

530
Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Interceptor 750cc. (785)539-6869 sonny@ksu.edu.

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RIDE | SafeRide tagalong gives firsthand accounts of drunken behavior

Continued from Page 1

call to an Anderson Avenue apartment complex.

The van pulled into the complex as eight students stumbled across the parking lot, blinded by the headlights.

Whitten smiled as four of the eight students piled in. The remaining four students went into a second cab, called to the scene minutes later.

Whitten drove the students to another party across town, but before the drop-off, one student felt the need to give the driver a gift of appreciation with a kiss on the cheek.

Both cars emptied, and it was back to the car wash.

"I give that party 30 minutes before it gets busted," Whitten said to his fellow cab driver.

"I give it 45," the other cab driver said.

Before bets were placed, though, Whitten's number called across the radio and we were on our way again.

Whitten said the university paid for five A-One cabs to transport students around every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night.

SafeRide rules state that only four students may ride in each cab at one time, totaling 20 riders among the five vehicles.

The next hour passed quickly, as Whitten humored student

"Sometimes you get wild people — it's crazy, but you just learn to deal with it. You gotta love the attitudes."

James Whitten
A-ONE CAB DRIVER

passengers with his small talk and by singing along with country music on the radio.

Each house call was a similar scenario — the van would pull up to a house as stumbling students approached.

Some students were quiet, some were loud, but they all had the same question: "Are you SafeRide?"

When asked, Whitten smiled, nodded and waited patiently as students stumbled into the van.

"I like this job," Whitten said. "It's saving lives."

Around 12:25 a.m., Whitten received his first call to Aggieville — Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque.

The van pulled up to the bar and waited as two students — a man and a woman decked out in their K-State gear — entered the vehicle.

Unlike the loud pick-ups from before, both students

spent their ride home worried about their belligerent drunk friends left behind at the bar.

Following their drop-off, Whitten decided to check out the party he made a prediction on an hour before.

The van pulled up to the alley and Whitten scowled as he saw the same students piled onto the deck of the apartment complex — the party, obviously, had not been busted.

"I lost," he said, disappointed. "We both did."

Around the corner, though, came the flashing lights of a police car, which brought a smile to Whitten's face.

We encountered some interesting students throughout the night — the two graduate students pleading to get their name in the paper, and the student who told us about his high school basketball and baseball careers, slurring every other word.

Not to mention the two students who forgot their IDs, were denied a ride and became angry while Whitten simply shrugged his shoulders and drove on.

"Sometimes you get wild people — it's crazy," Whitten said. "But you just learn to deal with it. You gotta love the attitudes."

Some of our passengers were polite, some were fun and some

were even a bit rude.

Regardless, Whitten always passed along the same message as he dropped off his new friends from the night.

"Thanks for riding SafeRide," he would say. "Have a nice night."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CAREER FAIR GUIDE

Tuesday, September 16, 2003

The GOOD



Good, clean haircut and a clean-cut shave shows your good grooming skills



A sports jacket and tie are a good way to way to show employers that you are professional.



A portfolio of résumés ready to hand out.

Dress shoes complete the outfit.

Taking a few minutes to comb your hair could leave the interviewer with a better impression.



The BAD



Casual clothes are usually not a good idea when going in for an interview.



Making sure your shoes are tied would probably help a little.



Hats are a definite "no" in any interview situation.



Shorts from the early '80s are not going to help your chances of landing a job.

The UGLY



A tank top probably would get you some funny looks.

Job hunt



The Career Fair is from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 23 and 24 in Bramlage Coliseum.

File photo by Nicole Donnert COLLEGIAN

CES invites employers to Bramlage for annual career fair

By Joseph Ellebracht
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career and Employment Services will be host to the annual fall Career Fair Sept. 23 and 24 at Bramlage Coliseum.

More than 235 employers will be present to take résumés and discuss career options with students during the two-day fair, said Barb Finnegan, who is in charge of employer registration.

The number of employers is similar to past career fairs at Bramlage. She said employers are contacted to see if they are interested in setting up a table at the fair. Those present generally are seeking new hires or interns.

"With the economic situation we are in, we are really pleased to have as many employers who will be present as we do. We feel very good about

this," Finnegan said.

Kristy Morgan, assistant director of CES, said this year's career fair will be similar to those in the past. She said students need to bring plenty of copies of their résumés to hand out to employers.

"Bring a resume that has been critiqued," she said. "Make sure to dress professionally — not necessarily in a suit, but you want to present yourself professionally. And wear comfortable shoes — Bramlage is big, and the employers will be spread out."

Morgan said students also should prepare an introduction to greet employers that includes the type of positions they are looking for. She said students can make an appointment to have their résumés critiqued at the CES office or can bring them to drop-off critiques Sept. 17 and 18.

If you go Career Fair

When: Sept. 23-24
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Hours: noon-5 p.m. Tuesday Employers A-K; noon-5 p.m. Wednesday Employers L-Z; Next day interviews Sept. 24 and 25

To see if a company will be conducting next day interviews, visit www.ksu.edu/ces/events/careerfair and click on "students" and then "next day interviews"

Plenty of student and faculty volunteers are needed to make the fair a success.

Dave Vruwick, who oversees student volunteers, said there were still 400 one-hour volunteer slots that needed to be filled by Sept. 15.

Student volunteers fill a variety of tasks, he said. They run

everything from helping employer representatives unload cargo for their booths to setting up displays for registering students for the fair.

"The volunteer experience is a great way to become familiar with the career fair," Vruwick said. "It's especially useful for freshmen and seniors to get familiar with the many different firms, and it makes the process a whole lot easier for when they are juniors and seniors coming to the fair to find a job."

He also said it is not uncommon for volunteers to land internships from their interactions with the employer representatives.

"The career fair is a big, two-day process, and I encourage as many students as possible to come and get guidance in their career search," he said. "It's a great opportunity for students."

CES assists students in developing skills for future job market

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in the process of job searching have one resource right on campus.

Career and Employment Services, located in Holtz Hall, assists students in finding a job.

The staff offers different services to students that will help them develop the skills they need to find internships, part-time, summer and full-time jobs.

"We go the extra mile to work one-on-one with the students," Mary Ellen Barkley, CES coordinator, said.

CES offers individualized appointments in which students will meet with an adviser to have résumés reviewed or to get job search assistance. CES also offers on-campus interviews and online job listings to students for a \$30 charge.

Students can register for CES through KATS. They also can register by going to the office and completing a form. Registered students remain registered from Sept. 1, 2003, through Aug. 31, 2004, Barkley said.

Newly-registered Jake Thomas, senior in physics and education, said he is looking forward to the outcome of his search.

"I hope to get useful information about the job field," he said.

Ryan Baldassaro, senior in finance, has went to CES for the résumé building seminars and critiques. He also has posted his résumé online for employers to view.

"I think it is a good tool, and it is fairly cheap," he said.

CES staff are hopeful that their dedication to the students is beneficial in job searches.

"I think that students are probably really happy with the results," Debbie Owens, senior administrator, said.

Barkley said the staff caters

Tips for Attending Career Fair

- Know your job interests and be able to express your qualifications — related experiences and skills, related coursework.
- Have a well-written résumé — and bring 50 copies.
- Research companies in advance of the fair.
- Allow enough time and plan ahead — study the floor plan and start early.
- Business-casual dress — make eye contact, have good hand shake and smile.
- Ask questions and listen — find out what employer wants and match your skills to that.
- Record information in your notebook or portfolio — take notes of follow-up plans.
- Follow up with a letter — express interest, especially to those you miss at the fair.
- Prepare for follow-up interviews — practice interviewing.
- Celebrate a job well done.

Source: www.ksu.edu/ces

to every student's needs to help them find the tools to search for a job effectively.

CES also offers several workshops for students which Barkley said basically are how-to guides for job searching.

"We try to provide a range of workshops that students express interest in," she said.

Each academic college also conducts mock interview clinics. Barkley said these give students the opportunity to sit down with an employer, have an interview and get feedback on that interview.

"I think that every student should try to participate in this at least once while they are here," she said.

Barkley said she encourages students who plan to visit the fair to go to K-State Online and research the companies of interest that will be attending each day.

Come see us at
the Engineering Career Fair
Sept. 23, Noon to 5 pm
Bramlage Coliseum



K-State alum

They
just
wanted
to be
heard.



When Garmin set out to create a one-of-a-kind product, they gave Hank and Wai, engineering project leaders, a clean slate. No rigid specifications, no constraints on product design and capabilities. From this "blue sky" blueprint was born Rino, the world's first two-way radio and GPS that can send and receive locations. Thanks to its unique design and innovative features, Rino had thousands of advance orders before it even hit store shelves. According to Hank and Wai, it's all about engineers with

the freedom to dream and leaders willing to listen.

Want to work for a company where your ideas are heard instead of being part of the herd? We are looking for engineers to design software, electrical and mechanical components for exciting new products. To learn more about Garmin and see a listing of current job opportunities, go to www.garmin.com.



Garmin manufactures GPS-enabled mapping devices and innovative consumer electronics.



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What's in a résumé

Do's

Make sure to put contact information at the top.

John Doe

Present address
1234 Main Street
Manhattan, KS 66502
Cell: (913) 555-1234
Work: (785) 555-6543
Home: (785) 555-2233
jdoe@ksu.edu

Permanent address
6789 W. 1st Street
Kansas City, MO 64111
(816) 555-7777

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES
• K-State merit scholarship recipient, Fall 2001-present.
• Golden Key International Honor Society member, Fall 2001-present.
• Dean's Scholar and honors program student, Fall 2000-spring 2001.
• Leadership programs, seminars and activities, Fall 2000-spring 2001.
• President of Writing Club, Fall 2001.
• Secretary of English Club, Spring 2002.

References available upon request.

OBJECTIVE

To obtain a position as a grant writer for Company X to utilize knowledge and experience.

EXPERIENCE

Research Assistant

• Assisted Professor Bob Smith in his professional research.
• Researched his topic on the Internet and at University Library.
• Wrote five summaries about researched information.
December 2000 - Present.

Grant Writer Intern

• Edited 20 grants written by professionals.
• Wrote five grants for elementary school teachers.
May 2001-December 2001.

Staff writer, School newspaper

• Lectured national and state news, in addition to writing features and covering events.
• Wrote breaking news stories and covered night events with night dead line.
August 2000-May 2001.

SKILLS

Proven proficiency in writing. Able to accurately edit text. Experience with Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, and Microsoft Internet Explorer.

EDUCATION

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.
Bachelor's degree in English, 2002.
3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Previous course work

Kansas City Kansas Community College (Kansas City, Kan.)

Present specific accomplishments related to the desired position.

Use action verbs

Add relevant skills.

Add e-mail address.

Mention academic honors; add GPA if over 3.0.

List relevant coursework if applicable.

Include degree and institution.

Don'ts

Do not use nicknames

John "Buddy" Doe

REFERENCES

Bob Smith, Associate City Editor, The Kansas City Star, Kansas City, MO 64108, (913) 555-1234.

Dr. Robert Smith, Department of English, The Kansas City Community College, Kansas City, MO 64108, (913) 555-1234.

Mr. Johnson, Director, K-State Student Publications, Inc. and Collegian office, K-State, Manhattan, KS 66502, (785) 555-6543.

* All references are available upon request.

Phone: (913) 555-1234
Home: (913) 555-1234
Cell: (913) 555-1234
Fax: (913) 555-1234
E-mail: jdoe@ksu.edu

Permanent address: 6789 West 1st Street, Kansas City, MO 64111, (816) 555-7777.

Current address: 1234 Main Street, Manhattan, KS 66502, (785) 555-6543.

Cell: (913) 555-1234
Home: (785) 555-6543
Fax: (913) 555-1234
E-mail: jdoe@ksu.edu

References available upon request.

HONORS AND ACTIVITIES
• K-State merit scholarship recipient, Fall 2001-present.

My EXPERIENCE

John Doe, Local Clothing Store

• Sold clothes to people.

My job duties were:

• Helped people choose clothes.

• Washed clothes and ironed them.

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Don't overdo the bold text.

Don't add hobbies and interests.

Be careful with italics.

Avoid listing references on the résumé.

Don't mention marital status, race, age or family status.

Watch out for spelling errors.

Cite your major correctly.

Résumés prove to be 1st step in opening doors to job opportunities

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

That dream job or internship might be just a piece of paper away.

A good résumé can spark the interest of employers and help to get a foot in the door for an interview.

Josh Lewis, senior in accounting, said he believes résumés are an important first step to acquiring an internship. Lewis spent the summer in

Washington, D.C., as an intern for Sen. Pat Roberts.

"Even if an employer has never seen you or talked to you, they can get a good idea of who you are by the information you provide on your résumé," Lewis said. "They can tell if you would be a good fit for them."

Every experience to this point needs to be condensed to fit a single sheet of paper.

"One-page résumés are preferred for undergraduates," said Kristy Morgan, assistant direc-

tor for Career and Employment Services. "They are easier to hand out at the Career Fair and force students to pare down to their most valuable skills."

Creating a résumé that stands out from all the rest can be difficult.

"The most effective résumés link past experience to what an employer is seeking," Morgan said.

Errors on résumés can slam doors on what could have been a great job experience.

"I won't consider applicants who have spelling errors on their résumés," David Svet, president of D 3 Inc., said.

Common mistakes include typos, use of personal pronouns and full sentences, poor descriptions of positions held and résumés that are too general, Morgan said.

She said advises job seekers to keep a current résumé on hand so that a well-polished résumé can be presented.

"Avoid putting one together

at the last minute," Morgan said.

"You want to have time to revise it and have it critiqued by friends, family or staff at the Career and Employment office."

According to CES' Résumé Guide, résumés should be eye appealing, highlight strengths, minimize weaknesses and be logically displayed.

"A well-ordered résumé can be reviewed in 30 to 40 seconds at a career fair," said Marcia Shuley, director of the Col-

lege of Architectural Planning and Design.

Honesty is always the best policy when it comes to writing a résumé, Svet said.

"Be honest about your background and capabilities," Svet said.

"College is great, but you won't be an expert after graduating. You want to show the employer that you're looking for an entry-level job where you can show you're willing to learn a lot, work hard and grow."

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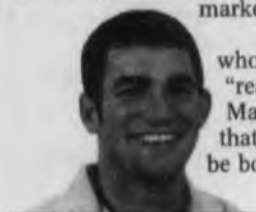


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Building a career

Kansas City internship proved beneficial

Internships are extremely important to gaining experience as well as an edge on the competition when entering the job market.



LOUIE NOVAK

As a senior who will enter the "real world" this May, I have learned that internships can be both fun and exciting, and have definitely prepared me for what to expect

in the future.

This past summer I was able to work as an intern at the largest radio broadcasting company in the Midwest. The company I worked for was Entercom, which is located in Kansas City, Kan.

Entercom is home to eight radio stations including KMBZ-AM News Radio 980, which was the station I worked for. I was able to live out a dream by working for the sports department and covering the Kansas City Royals.

As an intern, I was allowed to do a variety of things for KMBZ 980. While in the studio I would cut highlights from major league baseball games, research sports facts for the talk shows, screen callers for those shows, and of course run meaningless errands for whoever felt like bossing me around.

The best part of my job was working at Kauffman Stadium and covering Royals baseball games.

While at the ballpark, I was assigned the tasks of interviewing players, gathering sound, and covering Tony Pena's press conferences.

As a guy who grew up in Kansas City and a lifelong Royals fan, I consider myself extremely lucky to have been a part of the "magical" season the Royals have had.

While at the station this summer I learned a lot about radio broadcasting that I could never have learned from a book or a class. I believe that is one of the most important aspects that one can gain from an internship. You get hands-on experience as well as an opportunity see the good and bad sides of the job.

I don't think anything could have prepared me for being around and interviewing major league all-stars and managers, or the rush and anxiety of being on the air. Internships give you that chance and allow you to get a foot in the door for whatever field you are pursuing.

The most important thing I took from my summer internship, besides what I learned, were the connections I made.

Networking is a major part of getting a job. Sometimes, who you know is more valuable than what you know. I was able to make con-

nections with television broadcasters as well as other radio personalities.

Although my internship was not paid, I believe that in the long run the experience will lead to a job that will. I would not let non-paid internships scare you off, because even they have advantages. Mine happened to be free baseball games, free food, concert tickets, and occasional drinks on the guys I worked for.

Gloria Freeland, internship coordinator for journalism and mass communication students, stresses the value of internships to her students.

"I believe grades are important, but internships provide a well-rounded background that will help a student in his or her market," said Freeland. "When it comes to internships I tell the students, 'just do it.'"

I agree, and I believe that the experience, whether good or bad, will help in the long run when deciding what to do when the party known as college shuts down.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at lan9888@ksu.edu.



Internships beneficial for students still unsure of career

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's never too early to start thinking about a summer internship.

"There are already people looking to hire interns," said Mary Ellen Barkley, coordinator for Career and Employment Services. "If you start looking now, your chances to get hired increase."

Internships are very beneficial to students because they can get work experience and gain contacts, she said.

"Internships allow students the opportunity for developing a network in a company," she said.

"They make contacts with people in the industries."

Internships can also give students an idea of what the industry is like.

"They can test-drive a career and find out what it is like to be a professional."

They also may lead to becoming a future job, or at least open more doors of opportunity," Barkley said. "More and more internships are potential for a future job."

Students can get various types of internships — paid or unpaid — depending on the academic discipline, she said.

"It depends on the industry. Some may be unpaid, such as interning for a non-profit organization," Barkley said.

"It doesn't mean they are not valuable because they are not paid. They still provide valuable resources and work experience."

Although summer internships are more popular, opportunities are also available during the semesters, she said.

"I encourage students to consider spring and fall internships. They will provide some of the same opportunities as summer, and possibly have different ones," she said.

She said there are many ways to find internships, and a career fair is a great place to start.

Emily Gruber, senior in mechanical engineering, said she got her internships through the career fair and the Internet.

How to Land an internship

1. Get experience — school activities, volunteer activities, school projects.
2. Learn to write a "power résumé" — make your information coincide with internship description.
3. Learn to write a "power cover letter" — give proof of why you are qualified.
4. Practice interviewing skills — research the company, be enthusiastic about internship and state that you want it.
5. Follow up — write thank-you letters.

Source: www.internweb.com

"I've had more luck going through the Internet," she said. "You get to pick which employers you'd like to work for instead of being picked based on your résumé."

She said she has had three internships. The first was with Wenger Manufacturing in Sabetha, Kan., then John Deere in Wichita, and again with John Deere in Waterloo, Iowa. She said that she contacted John Deere the first year, and then they contacted her the second.

"I worked in marketing the first time in Wichita," she said. "I talked to my boss and said I was interested in an engineering internship. They contacted me and flew me down to Waterloo for an interview."

She said that it isn't customary to be interviewed a second time, but since she was switching from marketing to engineering, she had to be interviewed again.

Gruber said that the experience definitely helps in choosing a career.

"It gives me work experience," she said. "It's a way to see if I like the company. It also gives me money for school."

Gruber said she hasn't started looking for an internship for the upcoming summer yet, but she will soon.

"I'll probably go to the career fair," she said, "and then I'll look on the Internet."

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or visit him at the

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Must be a US citizen when applying and majoring in Engineering, Physics, Chemistry, or Math
Have completed two semesters of calculus and two semesters of calculus based physics
Minimum GPA 3.3 to be competitive for selection into one of the Engineering programs

Benefits Include:

- *Tax-free housing and food allowance
- *Free medical and dental care
- *Low cost shopping at military department and grocery stores
- *30+ days paid vacation per year
- *Low cost life insurance

Additionally, you accrue vacation time and rank seniority while attending school!

There are no drills or uniform requirements until after graduation.

Your job is to stay in school and graduate on time.

Our job would be to help you make that happen!

NAVY

MARKETING YOUR SKILLS

Cindy Lanter, district manager for Talbots Clothing Chain, reads over Martha Barthuly's résumé. Barthuly, junior in marketing and finance, said the Career Fair is all about giving out your résumé and talking to employers.

File photo by
Matt Elliott
COLLEGIAN



Bachelor's degrees might not be cutting it

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After graduating with a bachelor's degree, many students think they're done with their education.

However, with today's changing economy, it might be smart to keep going.

"The latest statistic I heard was that the average American undergoes seven career changes in their lifetime – not job changes – career changes," said Betty Stevens, associate vice provost of Continuing Education. "That means you have to be ready to change with the world."

Stevens said not all students need to obtain a master's degree.

"What you get after a bachelor's, that depends on the student," she said. "Some will continue to learn new skills, but for some jobs a master's isn't necessary."

The Department of Contin-

uing Education offers programs that are just for learning, Stevens said.

"We also offer certificates and CEUs – continuing education units," she said. "Many businesses require a certain number of CEUs. The nursing program, for example, you're required to take a certain number of hours to remain a nurse."

CEUs are a measurement different than a credit hour, but Stevens said they are still a measurement.

Stevens said DCE also offers workshops for learning.

"There are two kinds available," she said. "We offer credit courses to non-traditional student off-campus. And we have workshops and conferences on and off campus. Some offer CEUs and some don't."

When going to a career fair, Stevens said students should keep their futures in mind.

"Think about your whole life – not just the next five years. You may start off as an

accountant and end up being the head of a non-profit organization," she said.

Jeff Bennett said he recently graduated with his masters in accounting, and hopes it will benefit him in his future.

"I did it because I needed the hours for the CPA program," he said. "So, it was either a dual degree or a masters, and I decided to get my masters."

Bennett said he doesn't have a job yet, but hopes his masters will make him more appealing to employers. He also said he hopes it will affect his future salary.

"As far as additional education, I think I'll stop here, with my masters," he said.

For some students, the extra schooling is difficult, but Bennett said it wasn't too bad.

"For me, I thought it was better because the teachers think you're there by choice," he said.

"They're more open and more willing to help."

On-campus organizations can teach valuable skills

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students needing academic or career help have several options right here on campus.

Many of these services are provided by the Academic Assistance Center, Counseling Services, and the Academic and Career Information Center.

Judith Lynch, AAC director, said AAC offers a course to prepare students for their college career.

"The main one we do through my office is University Experiences," she said.

The UE course is designed for freshmen to help them become better students, explore themselves, make career goals and learn the resources K-State has to offer, Lynch said.

"The more you know upfront, the more likely you are to make better decisions and use resources more effectively," she said. "They learn things that some students don't learn until their junior year."

PILOTS is another program that students can benefit from through AAC, Lynch said. It is an academic support program designed to give more assistance in all areas, she said.

"It's a program of courses," she said.

"Students can take all of their courses through it."

Professors teach the courses offered through PILOTS, Lynch said. It is networked together, so students can get the help needed and learn leadership skills, she said.

"They are just regular courses," she said. "We try not to let students get lost in the crack."

Lynch said AAC works closely with Counseling Ser-

vices and ACIC.

"We encourage students to check out the other programs of academic assistance available," she said.

Ann Johnson, psychologist for University Counseling Services, said Counseling Services tries to help students with study skills such as time management, memorization and test-taking.

They offer an academic fundamentals program called LEAP, which is a small-group process and an online assessment that helps in those areas, she said.

"We try to help students look at every aspect for their approach to studying and realize what works best for them," she said. "There is no one-size-fits-all."

They also have two career assessments – Strong Interests Inventory/Skill Conference Inventory and Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, she said.

"Students come in and fill out information," Johnson said. "Then they attend interpretation on either Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m."

More personal options are also available, she said.

"Students wanting either career or academic help can come in and have individual counseling if they want more personalized and in-depth analysis," Johnson said.

She said she encourages students to come see what they have to offer, she said.

"We're still here in Lafene," she said. "We didn't move."

Michelle Haupt, coordinator of the ACIC, said they offer a course called Academic and Career Decisions, but the focus is more career-oriented.

Check it out Services to help

■ Academic Assistance Center
101 Holton Hall
Phone: 532-6492
On the net: www.ksu.edu/
■ Counseling Services
232 Lafene
Phone: 532-6927
On the net:
www.ksu.edu/counseling/
(Some fees involved with certain opportunities)
■ Academic and Career Information Center
14 Holton Hall
Phone: 532-7494
On the net: www.ksu.edu/acic/

"We focus on decision-making strategies and career planning," she said.

They help with students with job interests and finding a related major, she said. ACIC can be of assistance to students with or without majors, she said.

"For those undecided, we're a great place to find out what major would be good for them," Haupt said. "For those who already know their major, they can find out what they can do with their major through us."

They also offer two career assessments, the DISCOVER and the Self-directed Search, she said, which can be used as great brainstorming tools.

Haupt said she encourages students to take advantage of the resources available at K-State to gain some experience.

"Test the waters," she said. "Try and make the changes you need now when you easily can."

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EMPLOYERS A-K

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

EMPLOYERS L-Z

Noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Meet employers, network for internships and jobs, and get career information. Bring multiple copies of your resume and dress professionally. Check out next day interview opportunities.

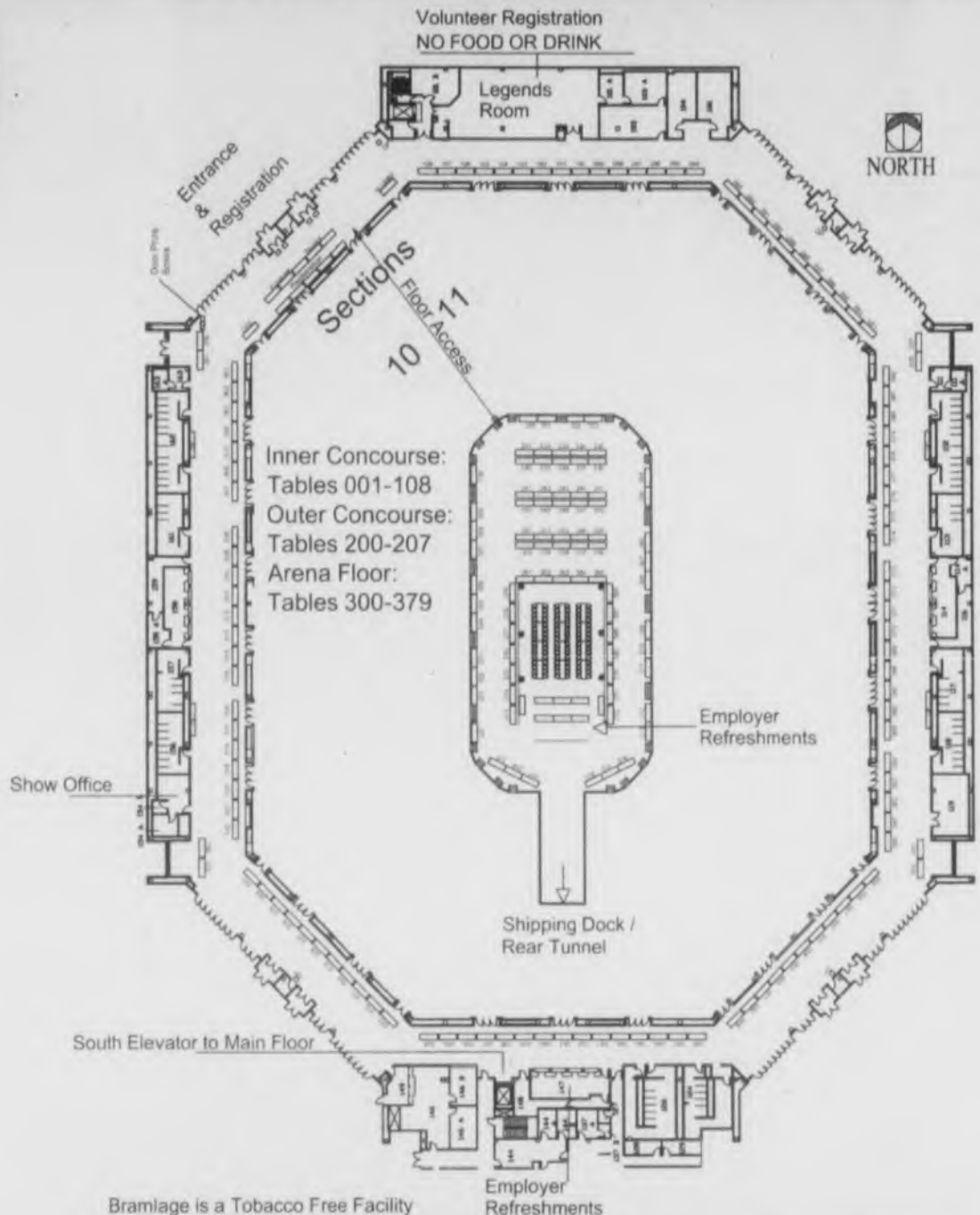
FREE SHUTTLE BUS every 15 minutes between Student Union south parking lot Bramlage Coliseum.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Employers A-K

- 366 ABBOTT LABORATORIES
- 080 ABF FREIGHT SYSTEMS INC.
- 001; 002 ACCENTURE
- 057 ADVANCE FOOD COMPANY
- 020 AG PROCESSING INC
- 107 AGRA PLACEMENTS LTD
- 010 AGRI BEEF CO.
- 071 ALDI, INC.
- 331 ALLIED INSURANCE
- 106 ALSTOM POWER INC.
- 340 AMERICAN CENTURY INVESTMENTS
- 064 AMERICAN CONSTRUCTORS LP
- 360 AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS
- 046 AMLI RESIDENTIAL
- 357 ARAMARK
- 004 ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND
- 003 ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND (Internal Audits)
- 062 ARMY RESERVE RECRUITING
- 352 ATK - LAKE CITY PLANT
- 033 BARTLETT & WEST ENGINEERS, INC.
- 025 BARTLETT AND COMPANY
- 332 BECKER CONVISER PROFESSIONAL REVIEW
- 330 BEEF PRODUCTS, INC.
- 358 BETTIS ATOMIC POWER LABORATORY
- 091 BIBB AND ASSOCIATES INC.
- 014 BKD, LLP
- 031 BLACK & VEATCH
- 083 BLUE BEACON INTERNATIONAL, INC
- 076 BLUE VALLEY SCHOOLS
- 304; 305 BOEING COMPANY
- 096 BRUNGARDT HONOMICHL & CO, P.A.
- 339 BUCKLE
- 085 BUREAU OF RECLAMATION
- 067 BURNS & MCDONNELL ENGINEERING
- 205 C.H. ROBINSON WORLDWIDE, INC.
- 052 CACTUS FEEDERS
- 063 CALIFORNIA CASUALTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY
- 021 CAL-MAINE FOODS
- 037; 038 CARGILL MEAT SOLUTIONS
- 039; 040; 041 CARGILL, INCORPORATED
- 059 CBIZ Accounting Tax and Advisory Services & Mayer Hoffman McCann
- 049 CCH INCORPORATED
- 051 CEDAR RAPIDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
- 333 CERNER CORPORATION
- 026 CHEVRON PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO.
- 042 CINTAS CORPORATION
- 097 CITGO
- 090 CITY OF WICHITA
- 019 CLEVELAND CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE
- 032 COLLEGE PRO
- 300 COLLEGE STUDENT PERSONNEL/STUDENT AFFAIRS PROGRAM
- 068 CONAGRA FOODS RETAIL PRODUCTS COMPANY
- 069 CONAGRA FOODS, FOOD INGREDIENTS
- 079 CONOCOPHILLIPS
- 056 CONSOLIDATED GRAIN & BARGE
- 070 CONSORTIUM OF POULTRY IN THE MIDWEST
- 324 CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, MASSMAN
- 350 COUNTRY INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES
- 098 CPI QUALIFIED PLAN CONSULTANTS, INC
- 095 CROP QUEST
- 043 CROTHALL SERVICES GROUP
- 053 DAIMLER CHRYSLER SERVICES
- 061 DEBRUCE GRAIN COMPANY INC.
- 011 DELOITTE & TOUCHE
- 013 DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, U.S. BORDER PATROL
- 077 DOW AGROSCIENCES
- 322 ECI'S FAMILY OF COMPANIES
- 050 EDWARD JONES
- 018 ELI LILLY AND COMPANY
- 086 EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY - GRADUATE STUDIES
- 338 ENGINEERED AIR
- 204 ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR
- 084 ENVIRONMENTAL CLAIM DEPARTMENT, TRAVELERS INSURANCE
- 094 EPIC LANDSCAPE PRODUCTIONS
- 334 ERNST & YOUNG, LLP
- 065 EXXON MOBIL
- 045 FARM CREDIT
- 005 FARM SERVICE AGENCY, USDA
- 030 FARMERS ALLIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
- 326 FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
- 378 FASTENAL COMPANY
- 048 FAURECIA RIVERSIDE LLC
- 012 FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
- 353 FEDERAL BUREAU OF PRISONS
- 102 FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
- 321 FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION
- 108 FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF KANSAS CITY
- 301 FERGUSON ENTERPRISES, INC.
- 351 FERRELLGAS
- 337 FOOT LOCKER
- 101 FRENCHMAN VALLEY FARMERS COOPERATIVE
- 377 FRITO LAY, INC.
- 027 G.L.HUYETT
- 379 GALLAGHER ANIMAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS
- 310 GARGIULO, INC.
- 081 GARMIN INTERNATIONAL
- 092 GE EMPLOYERS REINSURANCE CORP.
- 072; 073 GE JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
- 034 GE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS GLOBAL SIGNALING
- 075 GENERAL MILLS
- 302 GEORGE BUTLER ASSOCIATES
- 100 GILBERT TEXAS CONSTRUCTION, L.P.
- 087 GIRLS AND BOYS TOWN
- 009 GOLDEN HARVEST
- 103 GRAIN MARKETING & PRODUCTION RESEARCH CENTER
- 029 GRANT THORNTON
- 303 HALLIBURTON
- 364; 365 HALLMARK CARDS, INC.
- 335 HAMES FINANCIAL GROUP / NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FINANCIAL NETWORK
- 006 HARRAH'S PRAIRIE BAND CASINO
- 336 HARTFORD (THE)
- 022 HBE CORPORATION
- 341 HEART OF AMERICA RESTAURANTS & INNS
- 089 HELZBERG DIAMONDS
- 016 HERTZ EQUIPMENT RENTAL CORPORATION
- 342 HNTB CORPORATION
- 354 HONEYWELL FM & T
- 007 HORMEL FOODS CORPORATION
- 093 HWS CONSULTING GROUP, INC.
- 023 HYATT HOTELS CORPORATION
- 363 INERGY PROPANE, LLC
- 311 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, INC.
- 054 INNOVATIVE SOFTWARE TECHNOLOGIES, INC.
- 343 INROADS
- 082 INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
- 008 IOWA SELECT FARMS
- 344 J ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANTS
- 329 JACOBS FACILITIES INC.
- 345 JC PENNEY
- 104; 105 JOHN DEERE
- 328 JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES
- 058 JOHN Q. HAMMONS HOTELS - TOPEKA CAPITOL PLAZA
- 349 JOHNSON CONTROLS INC.
- 359 JOHNSON COUNTY WATER DISTRICT NO. 1
- 327 J-SIX ENTERPRISES
- 066 KANSAS AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS SERVICE
- 074 KANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD
- 044 KANSAS CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE
- 325 KANSAS CITY KANSAS POLICE DEPARTMENT
- 309 KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
- 355 KANSAS GAS SERVICES
- 015 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL
- 348 KAPLAN TEST PREP
- 356 KENNEDY AND COE, LLC
- 347 KFORCE SCIENTIFIC
- 361 KIEWIT CONSTRUCTION CO. - MIDWEST BUILDING
- 362 KIEWIT INDUSTRIAL CO.
- 024 KLOVER ARCHITECTS, INC.
- 323 KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION
- 206; 207 KOCH INDUSTRIES
- 346 KPMG LLP
- 306 K-STATE RESEARCH AND EXTENSION
- 307 KUSTOM SIGNALS, INC.
- 308 KWIK SHOP



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 Employers L-Z

- 002 LAND O' LAKES, INC.
- 084 LATOUR MANAGEMENT
- 077 LESCO INC.
- 078 LINQUIST & CRAIG HOTELS
- 064 LOCKHEED MARTIN
- 085 LSI LOGIC STORAGE SYSTEMS
- 033 MARRIOTT INTERNATIONAL
- 071 MAURICES
- 006 MCGILADREY & PULLEN
- 009 MID KANSAS COOP
- 020 MIDWEST RESEARCH INSTITUTE
- 081 MURPHY FARMS LLC
- 024 NANOSCALE MATERIALS, INC.
- 058 NATIONAL INSTRUMENTS
- 095 NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS
- 027 NEW ENGLAND FINANCIAL
- 012 NEWELL RUBBERMAID
- 052 NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL - ERTZ AGENCY
- 206 OLATHE SCHOOL DISTRICT USD #233
- 017 OLSSON ASSOCIATES
- 096 OSCO DRUG/SAV-ON DRUGS/ALBERTSONS
- 046 OVERLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
- 001 PARTNERS ADVANTAGE - Representing Agrilance LLC, Land O' Lakes Feed and Croplan Genetics
- 022 PAYLESS SHOESOURCE
- 003 PEACE CORPS
- 069 PELLA CORPORATION
- 092 PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL
- 035 PLATFORM ADVERTISING
- 059 PREMIUM STANDARD FARMS
- 088 PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS
- 054; 055 PROCTER & GAMBLE MANUFACTURING
- 041 PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS, PA
- 066 PROVET
- 042 PUGET SOUND NAVAL SHIPYARD
- 014 PULTE HOMES
- 050; 051 RAYTHEON
- 090 RED LOBSTER
- 082 REINKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
- 089 SAINT FRANCIS ACADEMY
- 004 SALINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS - USD #305
- 074 SCHLUMBERGER TECHNOLOGY COPORATION
- 063 SCHREIBER FOODS INC
- 029 SEABOARD FARMS, INC.
- 044 SERVI-TECH
- 075 SHAFER, KLINE & WARREN, INC.
- 031 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY (THE)
- 094 SMITH SECKMAN REID
- 007 SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
- 015 SOFTEK SOLUTIONS, INC
- 204; 205 SPRINT
- 100 ST. FRANCIS HEALTH CENTER
- 083 STATE STREET
- 101 STEAK N' SHAKE COMPANY (THE)
- 037 STORMONT-VAIL HEALTHCARE
- 019 SWIFT & COMPANY
- 025 SYNGENTA CROP PROTECTION
- 097 SYNGENTA SEEDS, INC.
- 079 TALBOTS
- 102 TARGET STORES
- 039 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
- 047 TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL
- 072 THRIVENT FINANCIAL FOR LUTHERANS
- 056 T-MOBILE
- 011 TOPEKA JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY
- 023 TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY
- 060 TURNER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
- 086 TYSON FOODS, INC.
- 038 UNCLE JULIO'S CORPORATION
- 106 UNITED STATES ARMY RECRUITING
- 016 UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
- 053 UNIVERSAL UNDERWRITERS GROUP
- 107 UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS - SCHOOL OF LAW
- 093 US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
- 105 US Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Inspector General
- 048 USAF OFFICER RECRUITING/HEALTH PROFESSIONS
- 080 USDA - AGRICULTURE MARKETING SERVICE
- 065 USDA - NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION SERVICE
- 043 VON MAUR
- 099 WALGREENS
- 034 WAL-MART STORES
- 067 WEITZ COMPANY (THE)
- 104 WELLS FARGO FINANCIAL ACCEPTANCE
- 073 WESTAR ENERGY
- 049 WILSON & COMPANY, INC.
- 062 WOLF CREEK NUCLEAR OPERATING CORPORATION
- 008 YELLOW TRANSPORTATION, INC.

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Senate moves to undo media ownership regulations

By David Ho
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate approved a resolution Tuesday to repeal media ownership rules critics say could lead to a wave of mergers and ultimately stifle diversity and local viewpoints in news and entertainment.

Defying a White House veto threat, the Senate voted 55-40 to undo changes to Federal Communications Commission regulations governing ownership of newspapers and television and radio stations. Those rules already have been placed on hold by a federal appeals court.

"We have to ensure that the mar-

ketplace of ideas is not dominated by a few conglomerates at the expense of our citizens and our democracy," Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said before the vote.

Opponents have chosen an unusual legislative path to try to overturn the rules. To succeed, the resolution — called a "congressional veto" — needs majority approval in the Senate and House as well as President Bush's signature. If Bush vetoed the resolution, it would take a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate to override.

Bush spokesman Scott McClellan pointed out that Tuesday's vote wasn't large enough to override a veto.

"We have to ensure that the marketplace of ideas is not dominated by a few conglomerates..."

Sen. Patty Murray
D-WASH.

"We think that the rules that the FCC came up with more accurately reflect the changing media landscape and the current state of network station ownership while guarding against undue concentration in the market-

place," McClellan said. "So we think the FCC did its job."

A congressional veto has been used successfully only once before. In 2001, the Republican-controlled Congress and White House used it to repeal workplace safety regulations issued during the Clinton administration.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., opposed the resolution as too broad and said its prospects of succeeding are "minimal at best."

"This action would invalidate both good and bad," McCain said. He has said he supports more specific legislation that restores limits on national TV station ownership.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell

said the resolution "would bring no clarity to media regulation, only chaos."

"This is a harm the FCC's new media rules were designed to avoid," Powell said in a statement after the vote. He said the resolution would undo tighter restrictions on radio ownership, the one change that did not relax regulations.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and a supporter of the new rules, said he would "vigorously resist any attempts to revisit these issues this year."

See MEDIA OWNERSHIP Page 9

McVeigh lawyer: bomber might have had foreign connections

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stephen Jones, a lawyer from Enid, Okla. who represented Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, implied that McVeigh waived his right to appeal his execution in order to protect what Jones called "foreign influences."

"Timothy McVeigh believed that the United States government had done a great harm. He believed it so much that he was willing to die for it. He was willing others to die for it," said Jones, who spoke Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

Jones said McVeigh was enraged by actions undertaken by the government at Waco, Texas, with the Branch Davidians.

"The government committed a terrible crime at Mt. Carmel. At best, it was a gross indifference for human life, and at its worst, it was cold-blooded murder of American citizens," Jones said.

Jones said he believed the United States was the most hated country in the world and that there would be more terrorist incidents in the future, but not until after the execution of McVeigh.

"The attacks of 9/11 occurred on the 90th day following McVeigh's execution," he said.

Jones inferred throughout the speech to a "possible foreign connection" involved in the attacks on the federal building in Oklahoma City. He said he believed the government withheld evidence from the defense regarding this and that many witnesses perjured themselves to prevent this information from being released.

Jones said he believed McVeigh intentionally waived his right to the appeals process following his sentencing to prevent this information from being revealed.

"You could say a lot about Timothy McVeigh, but he was not a coward," Jones said. An audience member asked, "By whom was Timothy McVeigh recruited?"

After a prolonged pause, Jones said, "I'm not under any gag order, but there are still pending criminal procedures. I do not feel comfortable answering that tonight. You'll just have to read the book."

The book, "Others Unknown, The Oklahoma City Bombing Case and Conspiracy," is Jones' response to a book authored by McVeigh while he was in jail criticizing Jones' work as McVeigh's defense lawyer.

The proceeds from Jones' book will be donated entirely to an unknown charity.

Jones was the first speaker of this year's Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture series.



Jones
TIMOTHY McVEIGH'S
DEFENSE LAWYER

Makin' money

All Items Auctions Buy It Now

Home > All Categories > Entertainment > Video Games

Online auctions offer job options

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chris Thompson, sophomore in radio and television, has made a job selling items on eBay. Thompson buys various items at auctions such as video games and controllers, fixes them if needed and then lists them for sale on the Web site.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Chris Thompson, sophomore in radio and television, has made a job selling items on eBay. Thompson buys various items at auctions such as video games and controllers, fixes them if needed and then lists them for sale on the Web site.

One student thought eBay would be preferable to selling items conventionally. "I think it's a really good place for people to sell things to the general public without having to try to sell it locally," Neal Martin, junior in elementary education, said. "It gives more coverage."

From bags of poop to sprawling mansions, the online-auction has a little something for everyone. Thompson said he has even sold a vintage 1970s rubber

See EBAY Page 9

Fast facts

www.ebay.com

- The company was founded in September 1995 by Pierre Omidyar in his living room.
- In 1998, Meg Whitman was brought in to sustain the success — she created a more experienced management team.
- Company vision — to connect people, not to sell them things.
- It has been one of the very few companies whose stock continues to rise in a declining economy.

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INSIDE

She did it. Read what Collegian's Amy Link learned from sky-diving.

The Edge, Page 12

HEADLINES

The Associated Press



U.S. veto

The United States vetoed an Arab-backed U.N. resolution Tuesday demanding Israel halt threats to expel Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat from the West Bank because it did not contain a condemnation of terrorist groups.

Election 2004

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark, who boasts a four-star military record but concedes he has gaps to fill when it comes to domestic policy, told political advisers Tuesday he will join the presidential race as the 10th Democratic candidate.

Decision recall

A federal appeals court said Tuesday it will consider whether to re-examine its three-judge panel's postponement of the California recall election. The court asked California election officials and recall proponents to file briefs on whether they want all 11 judges on the appeals court to rehear the case.

Drugged drivers

An estimated 11 million Americans, including nearly one in five 21-year-olds, have driven while under the influence of illegal drugs, the government says. The numbers announced Tuesday were especially high for college students.

DON'T FORGET

■ Up 'til Dawn on the Lawn will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Courtyard. Up 'til Dawn is a campuswide philanthropy to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

■ Members of Student Senate will be in the Union Plaza serving free Call Hall ice cream and speaking with students about campus issues beginning at 11 a.m. today.

■ The No. 10 K-State volleyball team will play KU at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House. Student admission is free with a student ID.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, windy 91 | 59

Monday: Partly cloudy 65 | 44



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

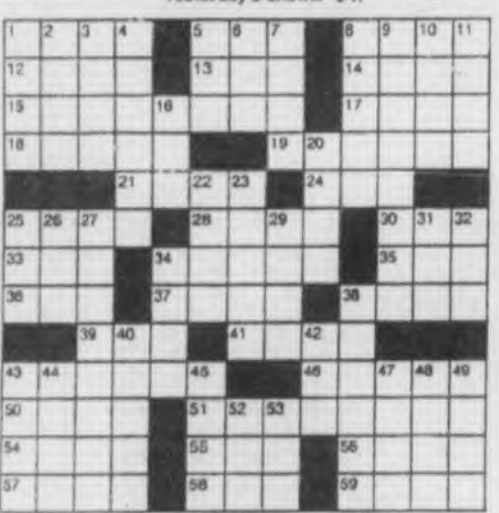
1 Clothes washerful
5 "Monty Python" opener
8 Comic book super-group
12 Formerly
13 Actress Thompson
14 React to ravelite
15 Abandoned
17 Regarding
18 Cornered
19 Wright Brothers' city
21 Passenger Parks
24 Mex. neighbor
25 Prizefight
28 Blueprint
30 Tease
33 Possess
34 Emulate
35 Greek vowel
36 Of course
37 "I second that"
38 Radio dial

DOWN

1 Hay there
2 — about (roughly)
3 Farm fraction
4 Abandon
5 Sorri
6 Prop for Jay Haas
7 Problem for Jay Haas
8 MRIs' ancestors
9 Wrong dimension
10 —
11 Night light
16 Bother
20 Ena, a Bambi
22 Unwanted e-mail
23 Extra-terrestrial
25 Tarzan's son
26 Pay with plastic
27 Calm, despite it all
29 Domini preceder
31 "Who am — judge?"
32 Small application
34 Senate staffer
38 Gold measures
40 Watchful
42 Ex-Gls' org.
43 Like two peas in —
44 Region
45 Venus' lack
47 Related
48 "Finishing —"
49 Recognized
52 — Claire, Wis.
53 Be unoriginal

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-17



9-17 CRYPTOQUIP

AZ WS WHHATKSB JWCKSU
WB W SOHXXWL LKWHBQL
BJK HQLK CLQFXKE EOUB
FK ATKSBZAKT

Yesterday's Cryptquip: DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE TWO THIEVES WHO BROKE INTO A STORE AND TOOK INVENTORY?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental. All content is entirely derived from the imagination of the "Satirically Speaking" writers.

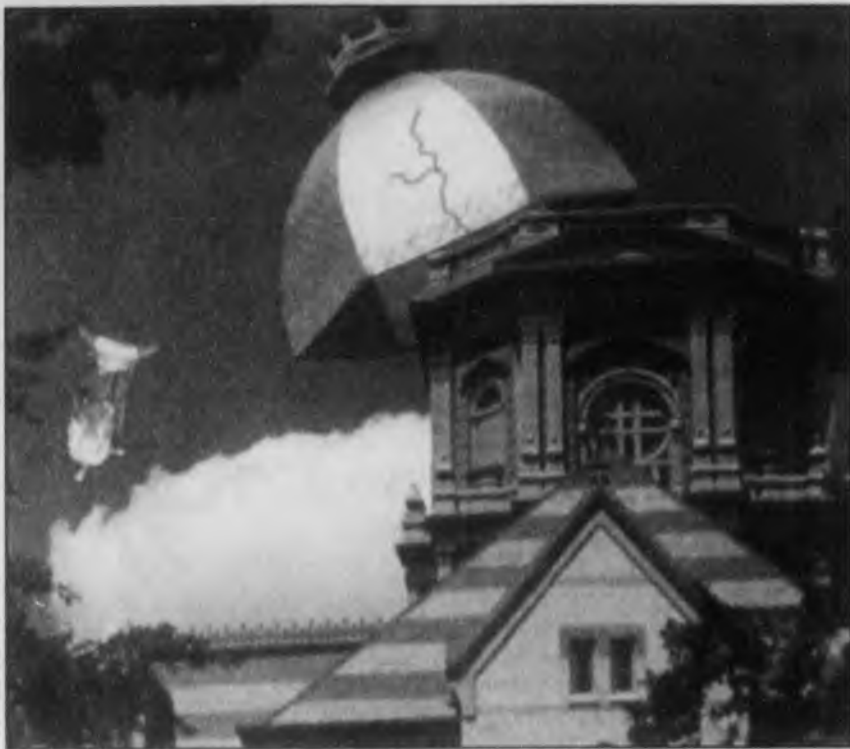


Photo manipulation

NOTRE DAME DISCONTINUES FOOTBALL PROGRAM

In the wake of Saturday's devastating 38-0 loss to archrival Michigan, the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, announced he was discontinuing the university's storied football program, effective immediately.

"It's really just the last straw," Malloy explained. "If you look at all the bad things that have happened recently, you might say the 'Luck of the Irish' has just run out."

Malloy cited poor attendance, declining merchandise sales and a general lack of national interest as other reasons for the move.

Bob Wright, NBC chairman and CEO, reportedly was looking for a way out of NBC's exclusive television contract with Notre Dame during the last few months.

"Looking at the numbers, Notre Dame just doesn't draw the viewers anymore. Hell, even 'Days of Our Lives' had better ratings last year," he said.

Other signs of Notre Dame's decay include the Golden Dome's collapse last month and God's recent announcement that he was suing the university, claiming Touchdown Jesus was a copyright infringement.

Asked about this latest development, Coach Tyrone Willingham said, "Well, I suppose it's a good thing. I didn't realize how hard this was going to be."

BUSH REQUESTS HELP FROM FRENCH IN IRAQ, SPURNS U.N.

In a moment of irony, President Bush arrived today in Paris to surrender.

"We need your help in Iraq," he said. "Whenever an American soldier dies there, we lose a valuable resource, but if a French soldier dies, its like ... ha ... you get the idea."

France's Prime Minister Jacques

Chirac, thought about this proposal briefly, until he realized that he didn't understand English.

After translation, he merely laughed at the idea.

"Heh, heh, it is kind of funny, but I can't loan out my army. It's currently fighting bottles of wine. Thus far, we are winning, but the postwar prospects are not positive."

Seeing Bush's plight, the United Nations offered to help. Secretary General Kofi Annan rushed to the White House on the official U.N. bicycle.

"Um, no thanks ... I've already got enough help," Bush said as he avoided eye contact with Annan. "Next week is busy, too."

NEW PLAY COMES TO K-STATE

McCain Auditorium will be host to a traveling stage production of the hit play that took California by storm last year, "The Washed-up Insane Actress Monologues."

Following on the heels of its sister act, "The Vagina Monologues," the play will feature actresses Pam Dawber of "Mork and Mindy," Carrie Fisher of "Star Wars" and Margot Kidder of "Superman."

"It's going to be the sleeper hit of the year," said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain. "These women will be showing us the plight of the insanity-riddled bad actress. They'll essentially be onstage for two hours, doing nothing but screaming like baboons and destroying the set. So it'll be like Margot Kidder is doing 'Superman' all over again."

I hope they won't be throwing their own feces, again, though. That might have worked on the West Coast, but we're cautious. When Anne Heche did it here last year, it took me hours to disinfect the orchestra section."

Jackson said that to guard himself against a repeat of the actresses' fecal follies from last year, he plans to hand out free ponchos, as well as tazers, "just in case the cans of mace don't work," he said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 15

■ At 7 a.m., Curt Vandvelde, St. Mary's, Kan., was arrested for possession of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 9:20 a.m., Monica Webb,

Waterville, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4 p.m., Frank Winfield, St. Paul, Minn., was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Brenton Johnson, 920 Moro St., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 3:10 a.m., Tracy Spencer, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for criminal deprivation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a **basic library class** at 11:15 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ Today is the deadline for entry in the **OPUS band competition**. Applications are available on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a How to Work a Career Fair Workshop, at 6 tonight in Union 212.

■ The **K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ **Study Abroad** will have an informational meeting about paid international internships at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 202.

■ The **Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.

■ The **Graduate Student Council** is sponsoring an Ice Cream Social from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Thursday east of Fairchild Hall.

■ **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Calvin 211.

■ The **Asian American Student Union** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 203.

■ **Students for the Right to Life** will have its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union 205.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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No Appointment Necessary *Some restrictions apply

ROTC lab takes on challenge of strength

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Army ROTC Corporal Garrett Loroff did something today he's never done before — he rappelled down the side of the tower located at the fire station as a part of the team building lab for K-State's ROTC program.

"Although I hadn't done rappelling before, I know that there isn't any room to show fear. It tested everyone's ability to face their own fears and helped to strengthen everyone's character," Loroff, sophomore in sociology, said.

The lab consisted of nine events, all of which had to be completed within four hours. The nine squads had to complete all of the timed events, then were scored on how many and how quickly their squad finished.

Cadets threw hand grenades, shot targets on the rifle range, rappelled, and pulled a humvee up a hill, among other things.

"The rappel tower taught me the most. We weren't in a place where we could let go of our will, it would let our team down," said Squad Leader Julian Perez, junior in civil engineering. "We had to get harnessed and had no room for mistakes. We also had to beat the clock."

Lt. Col. Art Degroat, head of military science and the Army ROTC, said the rappel tower was the scariest course for several of his cadets in the past.

"It is a scary thing," Degroat said. "It's not natural. You have to overcome your own personal fear. You have to keep total trust in the technique you've devised, the equipment and the people that surround you."

Degroat said the lab was designed not only to test cadets' ability to perform physically, but also their ability to work as a team.

Platoon Sgt. Sara Zerr, junior in sociology, said she also learned techniques to motivate her team members.

"During the team-building activities, I have realized that name recognition is really a key. You have to drive the person on and show them that you know something about them and their strength," Zerr said. "They want to help the team and when they hear their name being called to keep pushing themselves, they'll make an honest effort to keep moving."

Degroat said the Army ROTC program is growing by leaps and bounds.

"We have our largest enrollment this year at 142. The average in the country is 70. Last year we were ranked second in the Midwest, this year we may



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Members of the first platoon, first squad pull a hummer past a set marker as part of their team building lab. The squad used a fish knot to connect the rope to the hummer.

be first. We don't know until November," he said.

Degroat said he was thrilled not only about the number but also the variety of cadets that have come to K-State the past few years.

"In this squad alone, we have the No. 1 cadet from St. John's Military Academy and a graduate from Wentworth Military College who came here on scholarship to complete their requirements," Degroat said.

Degroat said several of his cadets are on scholarship for the ROTC. The scholarship includes

full tuition, fees, books, and an allowance outside of the areas that the scholarship covers.

"We've had an exciting growth and enrollment. Thanks in large part to Dean (Pat) Bosco, we have gotten several cadets on scholarship to come here to K-State," Degroat said.

The ROTC can be seen doing similar course work on campus ever other Tuesday during the fall semester. Degroat said that in the spring, the preparation activities are every other Saturday at Fort Riley.

City decides to leave library budget alone

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library board's reserve account will be left alone — for now.

At Tuesday night's City Commission meeting, the account was considered as a possibility for an income to supplement city budget cuts.

Helen Cooper, library board chair, said the board discussed its 2004 budget in April and reduced the budget by more than double what the city did. She, and many others, did not feel the city should use their reserves.

"The board is not spending its reserves on frivolous things," she said. "We're using it to supplement our budget so we don't have to increase it."

Mayor Mark Taussig then opened the discussion to the public.

Almost a dozen Manhattan residents spoke on behalf of the library, asking commissioners not to tap into the library's reserves.

Fred Atchison, director of the Manhattan Public Library, said the board would like guidance from the city.

"There is no question that

the board understands the authority of the commission and the value of working with the city," he said. "This library will consider any message the Commission sends."

Commissioners Bruce Snead, Mark Hatesohl and Ed Klimek each said they do not see a reason to use the library's reserve money now.

"When tough times occur, people have to look at budgets and reserves. What the library has done is develop and accrue a reserve," Snead said. "To me, this is a wise course. I don't see any need to cut their budget now."

Klimek said he is not interested in changing anything yet, but next year's budget should be examined.

In other action, commissioners approved an agreement with Dial Realty to create a plan for redeveloping downtown.

Brent Bowman said his company, Brent Bowman and Associates, will be working with Dial in the project. Bowman said they will hold several public workshops to give the public a chance to express their views of a new downtown before creating a plan.

Creative Arts Therapy Students C.A.T.S.

If you are interested in using art, dance, music and/or theatre for healing and growth, C.A.T.S. is for you! Our members are undergraduate, graduate students and community members. Everyone is invited!

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Open to anyone National Broadcasting Society

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Join us Entrepreneurship Club

The first meeting is tonight, Wednesday, Sept. 17 in Union Room 206: 7-8 p.m.

Can't make it to the first meeting? Contact Jeb Hoverter at 341-8790 or jebjeb@sprintpcs.com

Great opportunities SHRM (Society for Human Resource Management)

Great networking and internship opportunities with HR Professionals.

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For more information please contact: Shayla Meier, President smm6969@ksu.edu

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Contact David Jones, campus pastor, 539-4281 or ecm@ksu.edu or Marcella Hyde mmh8855@ksu.edu



Join us for a good time KSU Women's Rugby Club

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For more information contact president Sarah Petz (785) 640-6415 or Coach Doc Allen (785) 776-5262.



find out how to get involved...

KSU Organization Guide

Promoting sexual health SHAPE

The Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators present to any audience upon request. To schedule a presentation, call 532-6595. For more information or to become a peer educator, see the website www.ksu.edu/lafene/SHAPE/index.htm.

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center.

Native American Student Association

A place for friendship, leadership and for the appreciation of Native American Culture. Everyone is welcome! No certification of Indian blood required. Next Meeting 10/8/03, 7pm Multi-Cultural Students center President Miriam Litfin-Salt mfl3333@ksu.edu

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For more information call (785) 532-3700 or visit us through the KSU home page.

QSA Queer Straight Alliance

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Contact Lori Pollman for more information: loriann@ksu.edu.

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Call (785) 776-1744 or check out our website at www.ksu.edu/ksfc

First step Pre Law Club

The Pre Law Club is an important first step on your journey to law school.

For more information about our meetings and what we can offer you, stop in at 112 Eisenhower.

Be a member KSU Pre-Vet Club

Being a member is a fun and easy way to meet other people with similar interests while learning about the field of veterinary medicine. We will have interesting guest speakers to share their field experience!

To learn more visit our website at www.ksu.edu/pre-vet.



Blue Key National Honor Society is a university-wide organization promoting and developing leadership within and among the Kansas State University community. Its members, all senior level in college, provide the following programs for students and organizations on campus.

Peer Leadership Consulting: PLCs provide assistance in dealing with leadership skills and organizational development matters for campus groups and organizations. A PLC can vary in subject matter and in length to help fit the needs of any organization. Members have been trained to present cost-free programming in areas such as Time Management, Motivation, Team Building or Goal Setting. For information, contact Aaron Handke at ahandke@ksu.edu or (785) 395-5965.

Self Development: Our Self Development program is offered to freshman and sophomores looking to focus on building leadership in oneself and with others. Enrollment occurs in the fall and the program lasts throughout the spring. Students will be working with others their own age as well as Blue Key leaders. For information, contact Wes Pike at wspike@ksu.edu or (785) 395-1450.

Serious fun Advertising Club

Ad Club is a great way to get to know more about advertising, media and preparing for a job. We provide networking among students, alumni and the advertising work force.

Call Katie Strahm at 532-8504 or e-mail kes4644@ksu.edu.

Join a club & Get involved

Come race with us! KSU Motorsports

Check out our website at www.ksumotorsports.com



Everyone welcome Metalsmithing Society

Do you like to play with fire? Do you like to melt things? If so, the Metalsmithing Society is the right club for you.

Our first meeting is TONIGHT at 7:30 in 318 Willard.

For more information, contact kelly, at kelrigg@ksu.edu

Health Promotion SNAC

Sensible Eating and Body Image Choices presents to any audience upon request. To schedule a presentation, call 532-6595. For more information or to become a peer educator, see the website www.ksu.edu/lafene/SNAC/index.htm.

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center.

Hope to see you here Education Council

Make connections with other education majors and the education faculty. Get professional hours! Sign up for volunteer hours! Next meeting: Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. BH 106. We meet every other week on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Questions? Contact Sharon Hofman, ED Council President at skh3636@ksu.edu.

Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art

Make new friends and support the Beach Museum by participating in social group activities, events and field trips.

For more information, call 532-7718 or stop by the museum and pick up a brochure.

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KSU Parachute Club

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ksupc@ksu.edu

TO THE POINT Blockage of FCC changes benefit media, public

The Senate's 55-40 vote against the loosening of media ownership rules will help protect the media landscape and the public.

The Federal Communications Commission initially proposed a change in its restrictions to allow a single company to own as much as 45 percent, up from the previous limit of 35 percent.

As much as our society values the free-market ideals of capitalism, ownership of broadcast markets must be continue to be limited for the good of the public.

The rampant consolidation and conglomeration of media outlets only benefits media owners.

The public often is left with a lower quality of local news coverage, ranging from issues of diversity to objectivity.

The Senate vote, along with House and Senate appropriations votes and a federal appeals court injunction to block the rules, signal a reluctance to allow the FCC's proposed changes into law.

President Bush's threat to veto the allowance of eased restrictions would be a misstep that ignores the will of Congress and the good of the people.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Zach Hauser takes a look at the often overlooked crime of identity theft, and how it affects K-State students who borrow or fake IDs.

ZACH HAUSER

Lindsey Praechter disagrees with the method of the Liberation Front, an organization that uses ecological terrorism to promote conservation.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Musical assault

There's a time, a place to pump up the bass

Your mother was assaulted last week. There were no guns or fists involved in this brutal attack.

She was attacked by an entourage of Snoop Dogg and too much bass.

It is happening everywhere. Soccer moms and students alike are being attacked by other people's music due to extreme sound systems in vehicles.

From metal heads to wanksta rappers people are booming all over town.

On a Saturday night, while cruising the main roads, this is appropriate behavior.

However, there is a need for drivers to exercise common sense the remaining six days of the week.

Investing money in your car stereo may leave you with an impressive system. However, it may also leave the people around you with a mean headache and an adverse opinion of you.

The quality of the systems are impressive and the amount of sound produced from the vehicles is amazing. There are newsletters dedicated to souping up sound systems and the technology has reached impressive heights.

However, when people are booming at the wrong time or in the wrong place it can be tacky and offensive.

Car sound systems have reached a new level of intensity over the past decade. Not only are people violated at stop signs, red lights and gas stations, they can even be antagonized in their own homes or place of business.

In Kansas, you know when your windows rattle you are not experiencing an earthquake.

You are experiencing some hoodlum's pimpin' system in his Land Cruiser.

It might be midnight on a Monday evening and that 12-hour factory shift might have been notably taxing.

However, Jim Dogg felt he should share Eminem's experiences of blowing coke with you this evening.

What a great way to wind down the work day.

People who have invested large amounts of money into their sound systems deserve to enjoy the features they have installed, but there is a time and place for everything.

Cruising down the highway at 70 mph splitting your eardrums is your choice.

However, when cruising along at 10 miles per hour in a residential neighborhood, consider your little sister's reaction to hearing the lyrics of a Nine

Inch Nails song on a Sunday morning.

Regulating life's little pleasures and displaying respect for those around you is part of being a decent citizen.

This means being aware of the people around us and judging whether our volume or bass level is ridiculously high. Additionally, musiclovers should take into consideration the lyrics they are pumping out of their cars.

Fortunately, we live in a country where we have the right to listen to anything we please, but with rights comes responsibility.

So, next time you pull up to a stop sign and find yourself next to a bus full of preschoolers, turn your Limp Bizkit down to a respectable level.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@ksu.edu

KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH



Tonight, shocking video of a brutal drive-by bassing.



CHANNEL 62 ACTION NEWS



Candidates spend more on campaigns, not issues

Elections are like a night in Aggieville.

The American public goes out, gets wasted and hooks up with the most appealing candidate. When we find out in the morning that he doesn't really love us, the blaming begins.

While some are apt to blame the candidate who lied to them, some think that intoxication — in this case, big-money campaign spending — is at fault. In truth, we are the only ones left to blame for the election of idiots and swindlers.

During the last presidential election, virtually everyone clamored for spending controls in federal election campaigns. America was aghast at the supposed wholesale buying of elections as candidates and parties pumped more dollars out of their war chests and into their active campaigns.

This stance is still quite popular. Even the Bush administration is urging for the standards to remain intact. Solicitor General Theodore Olson defended the current restrictions in the Supreme Court when oral arguments were heard for *McConnell v. Federal Election*

Commission on Monday.

The Supreme Court does have a history in dealing with the issue of campaign finance restrictions. In *Buckley v. Valeo*, the court equated campaign contributions with issue speech, firmly protected by the First Amendment.

The court also upheld the legality of imposing spending limits on campaign contributions.

The Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act, popularly known as the McCain-Feingold Bill, is the law being challenged this time around. McCain-Feingold was signed into law by President Bush in March 2002, amending the Federal Election Campaign Act that was contested in the *Buckley* case.

Among a number of its provisions, it prohibits "soft money" contributions, the transfer of funds from parties to tax-exempt groups and contributions from minors, as well as requiring broadcast stations to record and report campaign advertising information.

If you are wondering how exactly those new rules are supposed to help strengthen the electoral process, you are not alone.

In truth, we are the only ones to blame for the election of idiots and swindlers.

If anything, campaign spending is a positive thing for elections. A wider variety of ideas and voices is beneficial to situations where free expression and choice are favored.

Say what you will about the likes of Ross Perot and Steve Forbes, but in the end, their campaigns — fueled by campaign spending to get their names heard and policies stated — strengthen the electoral climate.

What about all the big corporate spenders who buy candidates with their millions? Who will protect the electorate from being bamboozled into supporting candidates who whore themselves out to big money donors? The answer is much simpler than you think.

The restriction of candidate and contributor spending is not only unnecessary, but it allows ignorant voters to cover their shortcomings. To think that big campaign donors "pollute our democratic process," as the Sierra Club contends, is to ignore our responsibilities as

citizens.

Too many Americans buy into the myth that rich candidates have some form of advantage over those less financially endowed. While they will have more commercials, flyers, bumper stickers and staffers, one simple truth is ignored: People vote, not campaign materials.

Campaign finance reform also has negative side effects. A February 2002 policy analysis released by the Cato Institute found that states with tighter campaign spending controls actually have higher rates of interest group spending.

It also found that challengers are affected more by spending restrictions than incumbents, severely harming competitive elections.

Simply do not vote for candidates being pimped out by pharmaceuticals, unions or other special interests. Vote for the candidate who will best defend the right laws, repeal the bad ones and introduce only those that are necessary.

It's the easiest and simplest form of campaign reform.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Don't drink the caramel syrup.

I swear they just gave a monkey an on and an off button for the nighttime Internet service in the dorms.

Travis Canby likes Rascal Flatts.

It's not Johnson County that keeps us financially stable, it's all the farmers out in western Kansas.

My belt buckle's my bling-bling.

Restivo sucks as editor. I think as long as Eli Roberson is injured, we should make him the editor and put him to good use.

Paul Restivo — the next best thing to underage drinking.

Johnson County people — 1 percent of the Kansas wealth, 99 percent of the hot air.

What do Johnson County people and blondes have in common? They're both airheads.

There are 10 types of people in the world — those who understand binary and those who don't.

Can we change the Fourum message to a female voice? This guy stuff isn't quite working for me.

I use Snuggly in my Downy ball. How do you like that?

KSUnderground.com — where the party's at.

I came to K-State because I wanted to get into the Fourum, and I never thought it would be so hard, because I've been trying since I got here and still haven't got in.

I'm anal retentive and anal attentive.

If there is no God, who pops up the next Kleenex?

I'm trying to figure out why kamikaze pilots

wore helmets.

Life is like a window — you don't realize how fragile it is until you smash it with a 2 x 4, or something like that.

Restivo and UMass have one thing in common — they both suck.

Paul Restivo? More like freak-nasty man-beast.

I hate to see families torn apart by something as simple as a pack of wolves.

I came to K-State because of all the cute boys that were on campus, but I can't find any, so I'm

wondering if they all graduated last year.

There are 10 types of people in the world — those who understand binary and those who don't.

When you think everybody is better than you, just remember you were once the fastest sperm in the bunch.

Two-on-two basketball and a mini-hoop, brought to you by ... Liquid Death.

UMass? More like USuck, Restivo!

Playing mud volleyball in the morning, brought to you by ... Liquid Death.

Bottled in Mexico, made in Hell, brought to you by ... Liquid Death.

Trying is the first step towards failure.

Hey, Willie, maybe this weekend you should consider doing sit-ups instead of push-ups at the game.

I've got a radical idea for an improvement to the e-mail system. How about we get one that actually works most of the time.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Lawsuits evaluate circumcisions

Editor,

This spring, a groundbreaking circumcision lawsuit was settled in New York, although terms of the settlements have not been made public.

William Stowell filed suit in 2000 against the hospital where he was circumcised in 1981 as a newborn, and against the physician who circumcised him, seeking \$75,000 in damages.

Stowell's case did not claim an unexpected outcome, but questioned whether a physician could legally and ethically remove

normal, healthy tissue from a non-consenting minor for non-therapeutic reasons.

David Llewellyn, one of Stowell's attorneys, stated, "I would expect that this is just the first of many cases that will be brought by angry circumcised young men against their circumcisers."

In 1971, the American Academy of Pediatrics found no medical justification for routine circumcision. No national medical group in the world today recommends routine circumcision.

A second similar lawsuit was filed on June 26, 2003

in Georgia by William Haynes. Haynes was born June 28, 1983, and he is suing the physician and hospital responsible for performing an elective circumcision upon him after birth.

Currently, an essay contest for college students is being held to answer the question, "Is Circumcision Ethical?"

First prize is \$1,200, and essays must be submitted by Nov. 1, 2003. For more information, go to www.nocirc.org.

Petrina Fadel
GROTON, N.Y.

Service-learning provides real experience

Editor,

Reworking the graduation requirements for engineering degrees is not the only way to address Jesse Loewen's concerns (There's more to education, Sept. 15).

Faculty across the nation, and across K-State's campus, have brought the real world into their courses – yes, even technical courses – and to great effect.

Service-learning, or community-based education, is a well-established and respected pedagogy, and a key platform for the civic engagement movement in this country.

If Jesse's engineering courses were retooled to incorporate service-learning, he'd be getting his technical education,

meeting his degree requirements, and connecting to the world off campus – the world he will engage after graduation – as an engineer and citizen.

Service-learning does not mean simply slapping a requirement for community service onto an existing course. A service-learning course provides a high-quality service experience that contributes to your learning both personally and academically.

The course is built on learning in and from the community, and has as its core academic integrity and merit – the best of all worlds.

So Jesse, here's an alternative you might share with your department. Maybe your faculty will be able to work within the given course

requirements, but with a fresh look at the curriculum, to give engineering students the education they deserve through their schooling, not in spite of it. (David Sachs and Ray Weisenburger are making it work in Architecture.)

K-State is committed to service-learning, and has resources to back it up. For information, contact Rebecca Wood, Assistant Director of the Community Service Program (rwwood@ksu.edu; www.ksu.edu/csp).

For more about civic engagement in higher education, drop me a line at the Kansas Campus Compact (mtolar@ksu.edu; www.ksu.edu/ksc).

Mary Hale Tolar
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, KANSAS CAMPUS COMPACT

SCA 'Violence Rally' satire gives organization negative reputation

Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the local Society for Creative Anachronism.

I found the "Violence Rally" satire neither funny nor appropriate. The SCA fights to uphold the concepts of chivalry and honor, not to promote senseless violence or "...to kick the crap out of each other."

Besides fighting, the SCA also has equestrian,

archery, woodworking, blacksmithing, brewing, calligraphy, and many other arts and science activities.

To see what the SCA is really like, please stop by our demonstrations of folk life here in the Little Apple this Saturday and Sunday in City Park. Thank you very much for your time.

Amberly Brown
PRESIDENT, THE SHIRE OF SPINNING WINDS
CAMPUS PROGRAM

PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives features staff editorials from partnering universities.

U.N. resolution might re-elect Bush

Daily Lobo (U. New Mexico)
SEPT. 16, 2003

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - The Bush administration seems to be doing a slight about-face on issues concerning Iraq.

Bush is asking for a new United Nations resolution to authorize an international force to stabilize postwar Iraq.

Might this change of pace have anything to do with the upcoming election in 2004?

Last February Bush was adamant that the United States would go to Iraq with or without United Nations backing. Now, although troops and civilians continue to die and major combat operations are over, Bush is calling for U.N. support to restore peace to the war torn country and with good reason. The United States cannot restore stability on its own. Had the Bush administration waited for a resolution to send a multina-

tional force to Iraq in the first place, this second resolution would prove unnecessary.

The problem is that invading Iraq last February, without the support of many major European countries, the Bush administration may have alienated those he now seeks help from.

It is highly unlikely that countries such as France, Germany, Russia and Turkey will have a change of heart and send troops to Iraq to help the United States keep the peace. There is also the question of well-trained soldiers from other countries being available for this kind of mission. Not that a second resolution, if passed, would make a difference in Iraq anyway.

What the Bush administration is trying to do now is groom its platform for re-election. If the administration were to get a resolution passed, with support from the United

Nations, it would be a major political victory for Bush. The president could claim to voters that he brought together many nations to rebuild and bring freedom to the people of Iraq and deflect criticism of his domestic policies.

Bush would also be able to assert that his foreign policy was a success during his first term, and would certainly campaign on the platform that he was able to unite the nations of the world for the betterment of the Iraqi people.

The problem is that many people may not have died had a first resolution been passed last February.

So with the Democratic Party beginning to churn its campaign engine, the question must be asked, "Is this a political maneuver by Bush and his team to tidy up his foreign policy record or does Bush really want the United Nations help to clean up the mess he made in Iraq?"

Campus safety should be last to go in tight times

The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)
SEPT. 16, 2003

PITTSBURGH - Violent crime in Pittsburgh is on the rise, with 21 people dead from homicide since August and armed home invasions and shootings becoming increasingly common in Oakland, not to mention Sunday night's melee at the Original Hot Dog Shop – a fistfight in the street involving nearly 50 people.

With safety clearly at a premium, the city and the University of Pittsburgh should be doing everything possible – despite budget shortfalls – to make the city safer.

It would seem that the Murphy administration is bent on doing just the opposite. As part of recent budget cuts, 88

police officers were laid off.

The Fraternal Order of Police offered to forego a 4 percent raise so that city police who'd been laid off could get rehired. Such generosity and clearheaded thinking in the face of the city's financial crisis is remarkable.

The city's response was remarkably foolish. Along with the offer to forego the raise, the FOP demanded that the city set minimal staffing levels for police. The city refused, effectively killing a measure that could help prevent sparse police coverage in the city.

If the city drops the ball Oakland at least should be some sort of haven – the University is a behemoth-like presence and maintains a police force of its own. However, Pitt's officers are poorly paid and their jurisdiction

is not clearly defined, making it very difficult for them to have an effective presence.

Even with rising tuition costs, an extra fee tacked onto tuition to subsidize and help expand the Pitt police force would be an investment most students would likely be willing to make.

Though no arrests were made and no one was seriously hurt, the fact that it took officers from all four city zones as well as from the sheriff's department and the Port Authority half an hour, according to an O manager, to quell the violence, is a disgrace, and indicates things aren't working as they should. Belt-tightening measures are never comfortable, but public safety must always be the highest priority.

Make your voice heard!
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FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Real football exists on intramural fields, not TV

Are you ready for some football?

With the college game now heating up and the NFL season just beginning, I can officially say that I am ready for football season.

While my excitement is primarily focused on Arrowhead and KSU Stadium, I'd be a liar if I said that is where it was entirely.

No, I'm talking about something far from a crowded stadium with fans going wild on

every play.

For me, the intramural game is where it's at.

Standing at 5-foot-9 and weighing in at 135 pounds, college programs weren't exactly chomping at the bit to let me play for them.

So, every Monday night, I strap on my flags and prepare to take some names. If major college football doesn't want me, then the independent football league will have to do.

As excited as I get for every game, I forgot one important

thing before I inked my name on the sign-up sheet: I hate running and haven't participated in any physical activity in roughly a year.

Last week, I played in a four-down series and got winded. I obviously had work to do.

So, before our game on this Monday, I did the logical thing and caught a cold. With two games in one night, it was poised to be a long day.

In case you are unfamiliar with how intramural flag football works, it is a 7-on-7 format. We had so many guys

show up to our first game that playing time was limited, which was probably a good thing for me.

Monday, we showed up with six. I was sure I'd cough up a lung before the game was over.

With an utter disregard for my physical condition, I sucked it up and put my game face on. After all, we had to avenge our 40-0 defeat from week one.

It didn't happen.

Three plays into the game, we were already down 7-0. Then, before most of us had a

chance to blink, we were down 14-0.

Thankfully, another guy showed up for us to even the sides. We still didn't have any subs, much to my dismay, but we kept at it. Wheezing up and down the field, I kept at it, determined not to collapse until the game was over.

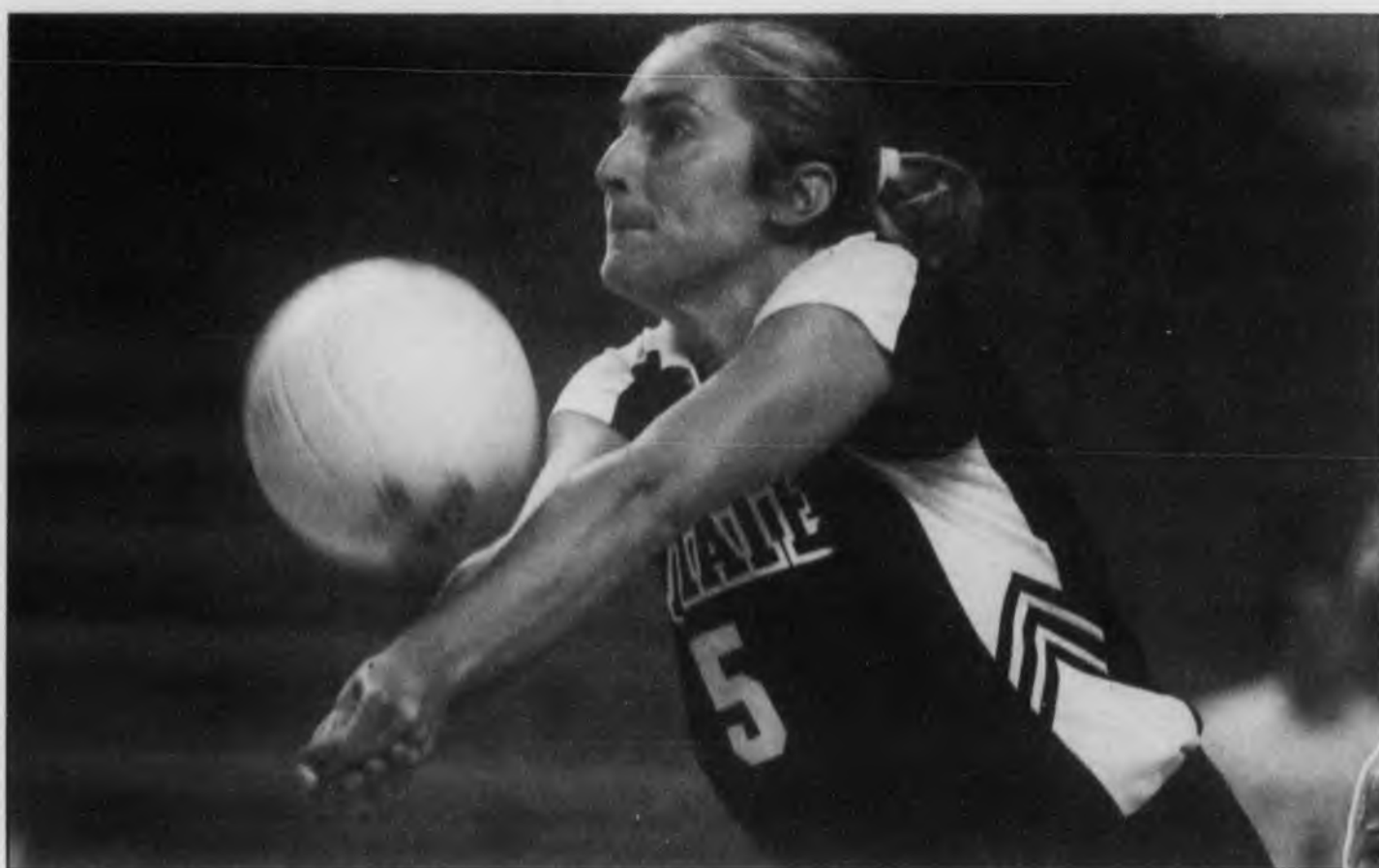
Then, it happened. In what will probably go down as my shining moment this season, I intercepted a pass as time ran out in the first half.

Sure, the pass was a

See COLUMN Page 8

WES MARFIELD

Ready for the Big 12



Left: Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace goes down to make a dig during the game against LSU. The Cats will be back in action Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House against Kansas.

Below: Junior setter Gabby Guerre responds to a kill made by Katie Stanzel during the game against Colorado State on Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats won all three games in the 2003 Wildcat Classic Tournament.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State plays Kansas tonight in conference opener

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With 12 matches now under its belt, the 10th-ranked K-State volleyball team is ready to settle into a more balanced schedule.

That schedule will begin tonight when they open Big 12 Conference play against Kansas. First serve is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team is ready for the Big 12.

"The nice thing about starting conference play is that you just get in a better groove," Fritz said. "You get in a better schedule in terms of you're going to play Wednesday and Saturday — you're only going to have two matches per week."

She added that with tournaments every weekend so far this season, the schedule has taken its toll on her squad. "We played four matches last week

and that's very difficult, not only to prepare but for the athletes to recover from four matches a week," Fritz said. "Just a two match per week schedule will be nice to get into."

As for the Jayhawks, Fritz said she is looking toward the conference and trying not to single out specific teams.

"I don't think there's one particular opponent that we really zero in on," Fritz said. "We have to win as many matches in the Big 12 Conference as we possibly can and take care of them one at a time."

With a 50-53-1 all-time record against Kansas, the Cats will look to add to their recent success against the Jayhawks tonight. K-State will also look to build on a 10-match winning streak that dates back to an Aug. 29 victory over Michigan.

"Kansas is certainly one of those cross-state rivals that we've had a

If you go
Volleyball
game

What: #10 K-State (10-2) vs. Kansas (7-3)
When: Tonight at 7
Where: Ahearn Field House
How much: Free with student ID, \$5 for adults and \$2 for youth and senior citizens

tremendous amount of success against, and for sure we'd like that to continue," Fritz said.

Last weekend the Cats won the Kansas State Wildcat Classic,

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Women's golf team battles course conditions to finish 2nd

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State senior Christine Boucher won individual honors at the Chip-N-Club Invitational, leading K-State to a second-place finish.

Boucher started the day in second place, two shots behind Nebraska's Stephanie Schaefer at the Wilderness Ridge Golf Club in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State Coach Kristi Knight said her team, and Boucher in particular, battled the course, including fast greens that made for poor putting conditions.

"She hit the ball very well and she stayed patient despite her not making a whole lot of putts," Knight said. "Sometimes, when you have that many birdie opportunities and you're not capitalizing, you can start to try to force things."

Despite her victory, Boucher said she, as well as the rest of the team, found putting difficult at the tournament.

"It went pretty good. I actually hit a lot of greens, but my putting wasn't that great. I guess that is part of golf," she said.

Nebraska's Merynn Ito finished the tournament in second place at 223, four strokes behind Boucher. Schaefer finished third.

"Sometimes, when you have that many birdie opportunities and you're not capitalizing, you can start to try to force things."

Kristi Knight
K-STATE WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

As a team the Wildcats finished with 935 strokes, 31 shots behind Nebraska.

K-State freshmen Helene Robert shot a 79 Tuesday to finish 15th, and Knight said she was happy to see Robert play well in her first tournament.

"Obviously, the second round was a bit of a disappointment, but she did some good things," Knight said after Robert shot 84 on Monday. "She got some good experience and learned a lot."

Knight said fellow freshmen Katy Heffel, who also shot a 79 Tuesday, gained valuable experience as well. However, windy conditions made it hard to judge the team's

See GOLF Page 8

Roberson's status 'uncertain'

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ell Roberson might be available to play Saturday, Coach Bill Snyder said.

Then again, maybe he won't be.

Snyder said Roberson's status for the Wildcats' 11:40 a.m. game with Marshall is day-by-day, an improvement from last week when Snyder was certain Roberson wouldn't suit up.

"He's still uncertain, if that's a category," Snyder said. "He's on the practice field. Not doing a whole lot, but he's out there. He hasn't done the things the other quarterbacks are doing."

Snyder said that doesn't disqualify Roberson from making a start against Texas. In fact, Snyder was optimistic about Roberson's availability for the Oct. 4 trip to Austin.

"That's pretty reasonable," Snyder said of his Heisman-hopeful's availability.

HILL CLIMBING

Offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said Thomas Hill may soon see his first action of the

season.

The senior preseason All-Big 12 tight end has been out of action since fall two-a-days. He was seen wearing a boot on his foot due to an undisclosed injury.

"I think we'll have him here before long," Peterson said, "and that'll be good."

Last season Hill caught 17 passes for 294 yards and two touchdowns, earning him All-Big 12 honors. He was named the team's Most Improved Offensive Player, and was named a player representative for this season.

With the emergence of Brian Casey, who has caught 4 passes for 82 yards and a touchdown, Hill's return will only strengthen the tight end position.

"With Brian Casey playing well, and Victor Mann playing for us, getting Thomas Hill back in the mix would be a big benefit for all of us," Peterson said.

STILL SMILING

Snyder hasn't lost his sense of humor in the wake of injury

See UNCERTAIN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Cooper arrested during traffic stop

Former K-State football player and current Carolina Panther Jarrod Cooper was arrested during a traffic stop Tuesday and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance.

Cooper, who already has a drunken driving conviction on his record, was also charged with speeding and driving with a revoked license, police said.

CFB | Bowden recording surfaces in story

Former Auburn coach Terry Bowden said on tape two years ago that boosters were funneling thousands of dollars to football players when he became coach in 1993, a time when the Tigers were already on probation.

Bowden's comments were reported Sunday by the Opelika-Auburn News. A columnist taped the comments in a meeting about two years ago, and a copy of the tape was made available. Bowden did not return phone calls to his home seeking comment.



Bowden

NBA | Webber sentencing postponed

A federal judge on Tuesday deferred for about two years the sentencing of Sacramento Kings star Chris Webber, who admitted lying to a grand jury about his dealings with a former University of Michigan basketball booster.

U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds instead ordered a provision to Webber's bond that required him to volunteer at a six-week summer literacy program at Butzel Middle School in Detroit during the summers of 2004 and 2005. Webber must work at least 150 hours each summer.



Webber

Olympics | Former hockey coach fell asleep at wheel

Former U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks probably fell asleep at the wheel before his fatal car crash last month, according to a report released Tuesday by the Minnesota State Patrol.

The coach of the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" team was returning from a fundraiser Aug. 11 in northeastern Minnesota when his minivan went off the highway and rolled. He wasn't wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from the vehicle.

NBA | Bryant's accuser has name posted on internet

In a court filing Tuesday, Vail police asked Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett to quash a subpoena served by Kobe Bryant's attorneys seeking records including recordings of 911 calls made from the home of the accuser.

The Vail police department filing was posted on a state court Web site for about an hour with a copy of the subpoena that included the accuser's name and address in Eagle. Court staffers removed the filing from the site and reposted it with the personal information blacked out.

State courts spokesperson Karen Salaz said it was unclear how the errors were made, but said court staffers are responsible for blacking out such information in public filings.

MLB scores

American	National
Kansas City 12	Cincinnati 12
Cleveland 8	Pittsburgh 4
New York (AL) 6	Florida 0
Baltimore 3	Philadelphia 14
Toronto 9	Atlanta 4
Detroit 6	Montreal 5
Tampa Bay 2	New York (NL) 2
Boston 3	Chicago (NL) 3
Seattle 5	Milwaukee 5
Texas 10	St. Louis 6
Chicago (AL) 2	Houston 14
Minnesota 5	Colorado 4
Oakland 5	Arizona 3
Anaheim 6	Los Angeles 2
	San Diego 2
	San Francisco 4

Team registration for Up 'til Dawn philanthropy begins

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finding out what your mission in life is a good thing. Finding it out through raising money for a good cause is even better.

Kathryn Van Keuren, executive director of the Up 'til Dawn program, did just that last year when she got involved with the program, which raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Van Keuren, senior in secondary education, said she was able to visit the hospital three times — once with last year's Up 'til Dawn executive board. She said observing what doctors do there has made her want to share their vision.

"I just love what they do there — what they do with the kids," she said. "It's my life mission to let people know what they do at St. Jude's. Seeing the people I was with respond to what goes on there — seeing the light bulb go on in their heads about what this is all about and what they are working toward is what I like the most."

"Seeing how strong and brave those kids are — that's unbelievable in itself."

Today, students will get a chance to sign up teams for the program at the Up 'til Dawn on the Lawn event. Executive board members as well as morale captains, who will encourage teams and make sure they are on track with fund raising, will be available to an-

swer questions and give out information about the philanthropy.

"Who's Anthony," a student band, also will be performing at the event.

"They are a group of Delta Tau Deltas who have performed around campus for the last few years," Van Keuren said. "They're donating their time and missing classes for us — I'm really excited to have them here."

Although Up 'til Dawn leaders will provide teams with some fund raising opportunities, such as the letter writing campaign Oct. 21, teams also will need to do some fund-raising on their own.

Peter Carter, vice executive director of Up 'til Dawn, said

If you go

Up 'til dawn on the lawn

When: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. today

Where: Union Plaza

Why: To register teams of six to eight members for the Up 'til Dawn philanthropy

How much: Registration requires a \$50 deposit, which goes toward the team's \$750 fund-raising goal.

that although last year most teams were made up by students in greek organizations, the philanthropy is anything but exclusive.

"It started with mostly greek students, because some really took it to heart, but we've taken several strides this year to

make it open to everyone," Carter, senior in biology/pre-medicine, said. "It's completely non-exclusive — regardless of cultural background, major, anything — we don't care. We want to unite Kansas State in this program to give hope to the kids at St. Jude's."

Haley Thompson, a morale captain and senior in marketing, said she decided to be involved with Up 'til Dawn this year after her experience with it last year.

"Last year, when we did the big event, families came in that had been treated by St. Jude's. We got to meet with them and hear their stories. We saw how much we actually helped."

Indeed, K-State helped quite a bit by raising more than

\$136,000, which is the most money ever raised by a single university in one year.

"We did that with the help of over 700 people," Carter said. "It just wowed the St. Jude's people with how responsive K-State students were to this program."

Carter said this year, the program is hoping to increase participation.

"We're expecting around 150 teams — and at six to eight members a team — that's around 1,000 people," he said. "That's what we are hoping for anyhow."

Carter said if students don't make it to today's event, they can pick up and turn in a team registration form in 203 Holton Hall.

Senate to sponsor ice cream social

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will be serving free Call Hall ice cream in the Union Plaza today. The ice cream social will run from 11:00 a.m. until they run out of ice cream.

Senate is hosting the social to give the student body the opportunity to meet their senators and talk with them. The senators will be working at the social throughout the day.

Laurie Quaife, Student Senate Chair, said the ice cream social is a good way for students to see who their repre-

sentatives are, as well as ask questions and make suggestion in an informal setting.

"Students should stop by because it will give them a chance to talk to their senators in a fun, social atmosphere," she said. "If students have any concerns, want more information about how to get involved, or have suggestions about how things could be run better on campus, we would love for them to stop by and talk with us."

Throughout the day senators will be asking students questions about issues they would like to see addressed over the

If you go

Student Senate ice cream social

What: Student Senate will be giving out Call Hall ice cream

When: today

Time: 11 a.m. until there's no more ice cream

Where: K-State Student Union Plaza

next year, such as student-centered tuition enhancements for the campus.

Also reason Senate is putting on the event to let the student body know about the responsibilities of the senators

Commissioners debate private ambulances

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The possibility of a private Riley County ambulance service is a hot topic among local county commissioners.

In April 2002, the federal government set a new funding formula for Medicare patients. The results of that plan will be a decrease in reimbursement amounts for ambulance services over a five-year period.

County commissioner Bob Newsome said he wants to see if a private ambulance service would be more feasible for Riley County.

"We are looking into what is best for the county," Newsome said. "We want to know if a private system can do it cheaper than that of the government."

The problem is that less money from Medicare is costing local tax payers more money.

Riley County tax funds paid for about 36 percent of the \$1.3 million EMS budget in 2002. The other 64 percent was paid with user fees. The changes with Medicare user fee reimbursements will end up costing people a substantial amount for the service.

Newsome said he simply

wants to look at the county's options.

"If Medicare is going to stop paying, we need to be open to another plan," Newsome said. "The next step is to see if private vendors are a solution to the problem. If it is then, we will take the next step towards a private service."

Riley County EMS Director, Larry Couchman, said he is in full support of the commission analyzing the current EMS services.

"I think they will find that Riley County shines in our Emergency Medical Services," Couchman said.



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The Sound of Music
7:30pm, October 16

Othello
7:30pm, October 22

Heidi Grant Murphy
3pm, October 26

The Second City On Tour
7:30pm, October 30

National Ballet of Cuba
7:30pm, November 4

Concertante Chamber Ensemble
7:30pm, November 6

Cats
8pm, December 5&6

Giselle
8pm, February 6

Adventures of Tom Sawyer
7pm, February 14

Moscow State Radio Symphony Orchestra
7:30pm, February 26

Rigoletto
7:30pm, March 4

The Importance of Being Earnest
3pm, March 4

Lúna
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COLUMN | Win or lose, there's no place like the intramural fields

Continued from Page 1

complete prayer, thrown to anyone who wanted to catch it, but the key thing is that I came through in the clutch.

Not surprisingly, I ended up bobbling the ball before I caught it, getting my flags pulled in the process.

We ended up losing the game 14-0, failing to score a touchdown for the second game in a row. As for the nightcap, only three players showed up, and we were forced to forfeit.

Right now, I can barely walk because I'm so sore. As they say, no pain no gain. With the way I'm feeling, I

must have gained a lot.

Nevertheless, I will be out there once again next week, giving it everything I have. I also recommend to students that they do the same. Intramural activities, no matter what the sport, are one helluva time.

But if you're too lazy to participate, I know for a fact that my independent team would love it if someone would come out and cheer us on next Monday.

Who knows? We might even score a touchdown.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.

UNCERTAIN | Buhl receives Big 12 Player of the Week accolades

Continued from Page 1

troubles and inconsistent performances.

That might be due to the emergence of Joe Rheem to solidify place kicking duties.

When asked about the Wildcat kicking game in recent years, Snyder replied, "I was really quite proud of them for hitting the goal posts all the time. That's really an exceptional feat."

Snyder was referring to the numerous missed extra points and field goals in 2001 and 2002.

"You can't do that very often," Snyder said. "They couldn't hit them today if they tried, and Joe is far more accurate now."

Rheem has hit on 5-of-6 field goals in the first four games and has yet to miss an extra point.

INTENSITY

Linebacker Josh Buhl was named the Big 12 Player of the

Week for his 18-tackle performance against Massachusetts last Saturday.

Buhl has recorded a team-high 59 tackles, 27 more than second-leading Bryan Hickman.

At this pace, Buhl will finish the season with 192 tackles, surpassing the K-State single-season record of 177.

"He's a frenzy out there," fellow linebacker Matt Butler said.

"He runs around and makes plays — I know where he came from but I don't know where he came from so fast," he said.

Last season Buhl emerged as the team's vocal and emotional leader, which hasn't changed in 2003.

Butler said Buhl is always at the center of attention.

"He's a real emotional leader of the defense," Butler said.

"Inspiration and everything. Pregame, he always has a word for the whole team, coaches — everyone," he said.

MANNEQUIN ROLL CALL



Katie Lester | Collegian

Eric Linebarger, senior in architecture, videotapes mannequins for his Architecture Design Studio Seven Class. The studio focuses on how architecture can be understood through film. Linebarger said, "We were given 20 mannequins to produce a film on how they occupy space." Linebarger and other students in his class circled the mannequins in addition to videotaping other K-State students' responses to them.

VOLLEYBALL | New season

Continued from Page 1

which was the first time a regular season volleyball match was played in Bramlage Coliseum. Fritz said the tournament was a good way to prepare for tonight and the rest of the conference season.

"We had a nice tournament this weekend and that was good preparation for the conference season," Fritz said.

During the tournament, Lauren Goehring was named MVP, her third such honor in several weeks. That helped her in being named Big 12 Player of the Week.

The senior middle blocker is ranked first in the Big 12 and third nationally with a .500 hitting percentage.

The Cats also found that they were ranked 10th nationally in attendance.

K-State is averaging 1,452 fans in their first four home matches.

Even though they are ranked the highest they have ever been in school history, Fritz said that the attendance ranking is a bigger deal to her than where her team sits in the polls.

"I do think that's a big deal," Fritz said. "Our fans are tremendous and they did a tremendous job in supporting us this weekend. We were in Bramlage and they came out in full force."

She added that she would like to see Ahearn filled with purple tonight as well, when the Cats open conference play.

"We're going to need them there tomorrow night," Fritz said, "because it's going to be a very good volleyball match."

GOLF | Wind hinders game

Continued from Page 1

progress.

"It was windy the whole time," Knight said. "Monday afternoon there were a lot of wind gusts. I think a gusty day is probably the hardest day to play on, because it just kind of gets to be a guessing game."

The wind also dried out the greens, making them even faster than normal.

"I think the putting was just the fact that the greens were really fast compared to what we were used to at Colbert Hills," Boucher said. "I think most people on the team struggled with that and had a hard time getting used to the speed."

Knight said the team will work on both putting and how to deal with adverse weather as they prepare for their next event in early

October.

"I think we did lose a little bit of confidence on the greens early," Knight said. "That can kind of get into your head a little bit and make you tentative, so that is what we are going to have to work on — handling the conditions and adjusting to them. As we go along we are going to get stronger as a team throughout the line up, and that is what we have to do. Get tougher throughout the lineup."

Regardless, Knight said K-State's first tournament of the season is showing promise.

"Once you get out and you start competing you do see things that you need to work on," she said. "That sometimes are not as obvious when you are on your home course. Competition will show your weaknesses in a hurry."

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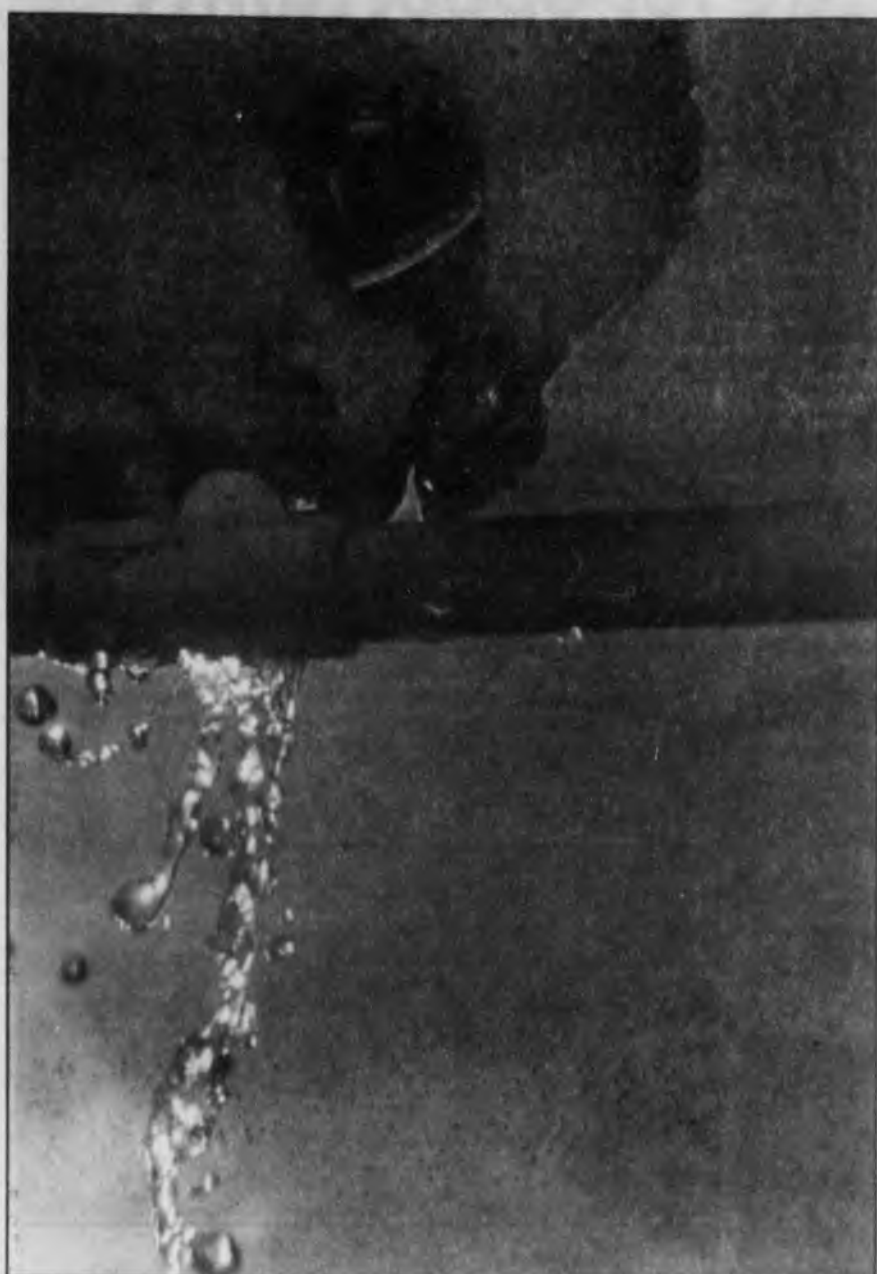
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QUENCHING THE THIRST



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN
Natalie Francel, senior in music education, takes a drink from the water fountains at band practice. Practicing two hours at a time has led the band to set up identical water stations at opposite ends of the field that run constantly when the band is playing at Memorial Stadium.

MEDIA OWNERSHIP | FCC failed to get public feedback

Continued from Page 1

In June, the Republican-dominated FCC voted 3-2 along party lines to ease decades-old ownership restrictions. The changes included allowing a single company to own TV stations reaching nearly half the nation's viewers and broadcast stations and a newspaper in the same area.

Major media companies said the changes were needed because the old regulations hindered their ability to grow and compete in a market altered by cable television, satellite broadcasting and the Internet.

But lawmakers from both parties and a broad range of groups criticized the changes, saying the FCC regulations gave large media companies too much control over what

people see, hear and read.

Before the vote, lawmakers led by Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Trent Lott, R-Miss., urged their colleagues to support the measure to undo all the FCC changes.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, said "We should overturn this rule and ask the FCC to go back to the drawing board." She said the commission failed to get enough public comment before making its decision.

Opponents of the media ownership changes initially appeared to have little chance of stopping the rules, but their efforts have steadily gained momentum.

The House dealt the FCC a surprising setback in July when it passed a broad spending bill that included a provision to block the

commission from allowing individual companies to own TV stations reaching up to 45 percent of the nation's viewers, instead of the current 35 percent. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a similar measure on Sept. 4.

Before the House vote, the White House also threatened to veto any final bill containing language that would roll back the national cap. Republicans who support the new rules hope that threat will help them strip the provision from a final House-Senate compromise bill.

On Sept. 3, a federal appeals court in Philadelphia temporarily blocked the rules from taking effect the following day as scheduled. Several other legal challenges to the rules from broadcasters and consumer groups are pending.

Suspect in Williams' sister murder has ties to street gangs; 3 suspects being detained

By Jeremiah Marquez
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMPTON, Calif. — A felon with ties to a street gang was charged Tuesday with murder in the death of the sister of tennis stars Serena and Venus Williams.

Aaron Michael Hammer appeared briefly in Superior Court but Judge John J. Cheroske postponed his arraignment to Sept. 23 at the request of the defense. He remained held without bail.

Hammer, 24, of Compton, is accused in the shooting of Yetunde Price, 31, as she sat in a sport utility vehicle early Sunday with a companion, Rolland Wormley, 28. An assault rifle and shell casings were found at the scene.

Authorities initially reported she was shot in the chest, but a coroner's spokesman said Tuesday an autopsy showed she died of a gunshot wound to the head.

Hammer also was charged with using and possessing a firearm.

If convicted of all charges, Hammer would face life in prison with the possibility of parole. Hammer has ties to a Compton street gang but is not a member, authorities

Hammer also was charged with using and possessing a firearm. If convicted of all charges, Hammer would face life in prison with the possibility of parole.

have said without elaboration.

He has convictions for check forgery and commercial burglary.

Authorities declined to say whether Hammer was the gunman who fatally shot Price. As many as three other suspects are being sought in the case, Deputy Richard Pena said.

Activists and residents raised candles in Price's memory Monday night at an anti-violence rally in Compton, a crime-plagued city southeast of Los Angeles.

Price, a registered nurse who owned a beauty salon, was one of five sisters who spent their early years in Compton.

Price, a mother of three, also

served as a personal assistant to her famous half-sisters, who moved to Florida with their parents when they turned pro as teenagers.

Sheriff's investigators said Price and Wormley got into a dispute with a group of residents in front of a home in an area known for gangs and drugs.

The prosecution did not release any information on a possible motive for the killing.

Authorities said they had no indication that Price, who lived about 40 miles away in Corona, was involved with drugs or gangs.

Wormley drove the wounded Price to his relative's house in neighboring Long Beach and called 911. Price was taken to a Long Beach hospital, where she died.

Wormley's sister attended Hammer's court hearing and afterward disputed investigators' account of the shooting.

She said the pair were "just driving through" Compton at the time. "There was no confrontation," said Carmelle Wormley, 33.

Richard Williams, father of Serena and Venus Williams and stepfather of the victim, also attended the hearing. He left without comment.

EBAY | Security still concerns online users

Continued from Page 1

scuba-diving suit on an eBay auction.

Some students, however, approach the business of e-commerce hesitantly.

"I think it's stupid for anyone to make their life buying and selling random things on the Internet," said Laura Donnelly, senior in radio and television. "It's too much time in one room, too much time in front of the computer, and you don't know the outcome."

Security also is an issue when using a worldwide trading system like eBay.

"I think people should have their guard up," Donnelly said, "but eBay is very accredited."

Martin said he felt eBay was fairly

safe, but he said he was made a bit uneasy by the excess of information membership requires. He believed utilizing eBay's market could be highly beneficial as long as it was used in a proper manner.

"As long as they use it in an appropriate way, and they're not trying to scam people, it's just another form of commerce," Martin said.

Thompson said he is glad he finally began to take advantage of eBay's huge market. Buying and selling on eBay has become his only job while in school, and he couldn't be happier.

"It depends on what you sell," he said, "but if you do it right, you can make a killing."

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Bands battle for opportunity to open for legendary act Kansas

Loco Macheen to move to final stage of contest

Staff report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven musical talents met in a battle of the bands at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon on Tuesday night to fight for the right to open for legendary rockers Kansas.

Loco Macheen, from Emporia, Kan., walked

away with the title, earning the chance to move on to the final stage of the contest, where they will meet four finalist bands from across the state in the final audition.

The contest was sponsored by CD Tradepest and local venues in Salina, Wichita, Lawrence, Topeka and by Rusty's in Manhattan, said Kacy Douglas, marketing and finance director for CD Tradepest.

"CD Tradepest is bringing the band Kansas to Topeka and celebrating the legendary band," she said.

"CD Tradepest is taking this opportunity to support

local bands and music scenes of Kansas."

She said CD Tradepest is sponsoring Kansas, of "Dust in the Wind" fame, on Oct. 18 at the Topeka Performing Arts Center.

The show brought out quite a few people to Rusty's to hear the music.

Manhattan resident Kyle Sheets said he is glad that many of the bars and venues in Manhattan are starting to play more local music.

"More bars are getting music now," he said.

"There used to be lots of music here years ago, but it's all kind of fallen out. Now, more music is coming back,

thanks to some of the bar owners and stores helping to sponsor it."

Douglas said CD Tradepest is constantly supporting local music in cities where they have franchises. The contest was born of the company's support of local music.

"It came up as an idea when trying to figure out how to promote Kansas coming to Topeka. We've been working with local music venues and bands to find an opening act," she said.

"But it's a great way to support and showcase local music. We're all about the local bands."

13th Step vocalist and guitarist Nick Reiter performs during the band's set Tuesday night at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon in Aggieville. The band was competing in the regional contest to play for a chance to open for the band Kansas.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN



Silver Key tries to raise awareness of homeless

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What is it like to be a homeless in Manhattan? Members of K-State Silver Key, the sophomore leadership honorary, who spent last night tossing and turning on the cement ground of K-State Student Union Plaza said it was tough.

The group tried to raise awareness and funds for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter by having its annual Sleepout for the Homeless event.

Some 38 members gathered yesterday at the north entrance of the Union. Most of them brought sleeping bags and isolation mattresses, and some had pillows and extra blankets.

Sitting on the ground with books at one side and games at another, Kourtney Bettinger, sophomore in biology and co-chair of the sleepout committee, pronounced the start of the sleepout.

"Eleven hours to endure," cheered somebody from the crowd.

"Our goal is to draw people's attention to the problem of homelessness. Many people think that this problem doesn't exist here in Manhattan, when in fact it does," Bettinger said an hour before at the City Commission meeting where Mayor Mark Taussig declared Sept. 16 Homeless Awareness Day.

The group visited Manhattan Emergency Shelter last week, where a few dozen individuals are living at the moment.

"That changed my understanding of the problem. You don't really think of it until you



Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Adriane Ohlde, sophomore in marketing and advertising, and Meredith Martin, sophomore in mechanical engineering, listen Tuesday night at the Union Plaza as a speaker talks with the Silver Key Club as they sleep outside to raise money for the Homeless Shelter.

go and see it yourself," said Sam Bruner, sophomore in computer engineering, adding that he had never met homeless people before.

Junell Norris, executive director of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, said the organization served some 570 people last year.

"The picture of homelessness in Manhattan is different from what people usually think. There are only few mentally ill people among our guests," she said. "Most of them are relatively healthy people who are

going through difficult times. There are many homeless families with young children.

"We have some young adults who don't have necessary social skills. And the sluggish economy doesn't make it easier for them to go back to normal life."

Silver Key has collected more than \$1,000 in donations for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"To get this money now would be great," Norris said. "We are right between the end of one grant year and the be-

ginning of another. The cash flow is slower now, and it's more difficult to get reimbursements and grants."

Norris, who has witnessed nine sleepouts, said previous events have been very effective in raising donations and awareness about homelessness.

"There is usually a big increase in the number of volunteers after these nights, and we get more donations, such as canned food, blankets, personal hygiene products and other supplies we need," she said.

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GET involved

Check out all the **ORGANIZATIONS** on **pg. 3** in the **KSU Organization Guide.**

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K-State Student Union Governing Board 2003-2004 Vacancy Announcement



The Union Governing Board is the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Student Union. We believe the union should be dedicated to the principles of fairness and service, and with these principles as a guide, it is operated for the benefit of all segments of the university community.

The Union Governing Board, pursuant with UGB Policies, is now accepting applications to fill two, 2 year positions. Please see Mrs. Arnold, in the Director's Office, room 220 of the Student Union, for an application.

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. — September 26th.

Father of soldier sends baseball equipment to Iraq

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amidst the tanks, guns and bombs, there is a slightly more subtle method of reform underway in the deserts of Iraq.

Marc Knowles asked his father, Steve Knowles of Wichita, to send him baseball equipment in Iraq so he and his fellow soldiers could play at the base.

After posting the idea on an Internet college sports message board, the plan began to take shape.

Minor League baseball teams around the country are gathering equipment to be sent to the Middle East.

Even Wichita's U.S. House Rep. Todd Tiahrt has become involved in an effort to get Major League Baseball on board.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "Baseball's as American as you can get."

Even former Cincinnati Red and Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench has taken up Knowles' cause, agreeing to endorse the campaign which has been dubbed "Operation Home Run."

Last month at the National

Baseball Congress tournament, fans contributed more than \$5,000 in baseball equipment and \$500 in cash to the cause.

Knowles told the Associated Press that he wants to collect gear for both adults and children. He said he hopes they can teach the game to children in Iraq.

"We are at a crucial point in our history," he said.

"I think we can do so much in getting kids to realize over there we're not the big bad wolf. We have a tremendous chance to start winning the hearts and minds over there."

Using baseball as a form of therapy for soldiers is not a new concept.

Robert Linder, professor in the Department of History who teaches History of Baseball, said soldiers have been playing baseball since the Civil War.

"Baseball was invented in 1845 by Alexander Cartwright in New York City and was spread down the Ohio River on his way to California for the gold rush in [18]49," Linder said.

The history of baseball in

Kansas is also tied directly to military presence.

"The first appearance of baseball in Kansas was in 1866 when returning soldiers who had learned the game while at war came back and taught it to the locals," he said.

During the second World War, many professional baseball players, including Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Jackie Robinson, served their country in the war effort.

"DiMaggio didn't actually see combat, but he did play baseball and did a lot to increase troop morale," Linder said.

During this era, Linder said, Fort Riley had a very good baseball team.

In fact, he said, Jackie Robinson was stationed at Fort Riley at the time, but was prevented from playing on the baseball team because he was African American.

"The boys have played baseball in every war since the Civil War. Wherever they've gone, baseball has gone with them," Linder said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this article.

State collecting most back-taxes

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Revenue Secretary Joan Wagnon said Tuesday she is confident the next phase in the state's tax amnesty program will exceed its goal of collecting \$19.5 million in back taxes.

Wagnon made the prediction during a meeting with reporters at the Lawrence Public Library. The secretary is traveling the state to spread the word

about the next tax amnesty program, which begins Oct. 1 and runs through November.

When the period ends, the state will aggressively pursue the debts, she said.

"People should not expect to do it in January. It's only good for the 60 days," Wagnon said. "People should pay their fair share."

Legislators approved the program during the 2003 session to generate revenue for the state's \$10 billion budget. Amnesty is

designed to eliminate debts and recover money owed.

"It's nice to promote a program that just about everybody in the Legislature voted for," Wagnon said.

The program encourages taxpayers to settle their debts with the state, paying only the taxes owed, not penalties and interest on the debt.

An earlier amnesty program this year collected \$23.5 million, exceeding the \$4 million that was expected.

NASA has doubts of repair capabilities

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A top NASA engineer said Tuesday the next space shuttle crew may not be able to fix a hole the size of the one that brought down Columbia, despite accident investigators' insistence on a repair kit for astronauts.

It was the first time someone so high within the space agency expressed uncertainty about the possibility of equipping future shuttle astronauts with the necessary materials to patch

potentially deadly holes in spacecraft wings.

"We're working to the best of our ability to have a capability for repair," said Steve Poulos, manager of the shuttle vehicle engineering office.

"There's nothing off the table" for developing a patch for the thermal shielding on the leading edges of the wings, Poulos said. "If we can make that work, that is what we're going to go fly."

NASA hopes to resume launches sometime next year. A tentative March or April date has been ruled out for Atlantis,

the next shuttle up, and it will be a few more weeks before shuttle officials settle on a new target date.

Poulos said at a return-to-flight seminar at Johnson Space Center that the "paramount" objective is to eliminate or at least minimize the amount of insulating foam and other debris shed from the external tank during liftoff. But later in the afternoon, the deputy manager of NASA's external tank project, Neil Otte, told reporters it will be impossible to completely prevent foam from coming off, given the current technology.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for three-bedroom apartment at Woodway. Lease ends August 2004. \$251/ month plus utilities. Call Traci (785)845-5771.

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Taking a dive

Skydiving's not just for thrillseekers

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

So I did something crazy last weekend.

I jumped out of an airplane.

Granted, lots of people skydive, but if you knew me, you would know that this was a little out of character for me.

Skydiving, to me, was something that only wild, crazy, adrenaline-seekers do.

Thus, I wanted to do a story on skydiving because it was everything I wasn't, but desperately wanted to be.

Cut to me in a Cessna 182 airplane at 10,000 feet, about to jump out, wondering how I got there.

It all started when I showed up at the Wamego, Kan., Airport. I met up with Chris Armstrong, senior in marketing and president of the K-State Parachute Club. He told me he knew just how I could get the real story — jump myself.

He said he offered because when I had asked him what he liked about skydiving, he couldn't give me an answer.

GOING TO NEW HEIGHTS TO GET THE STORY

I traded my flip-flops for tennis shoes and began my training on how to skydive.

I was going to do a tandem jump, which means I would be harnessed with a tandem master. We had one large parachute for both of us, which I convinced myself would be better — there's comfort in the thought of not dying alone.

My tandem master, Doug Birtell, Topeka, had more than 1,500 jumps to his credit. Still I couldn't help but think how that's not much comfort when it only takes one jump to kill you.

Birtell gave me three basic instructions: First I would need to arch my back as much as possible when we jump out of the plane, so that you stay face down, keeping your parachute above you.

Next, was pulling the rip cord.

"When we get to 6,000 feet you can pull the cord, but don't worry if you don't. I will pull it at five," Doug said.

His last instruction was to put my feet up when landing.

These rules seemed simple enough, so I began to change into the skydiving gear. My gear included a pair of blue coveralls, goggles, an altitude calculator and of course the harness. The rip cord was on my right hip.

LET THE JOURNEY BEGIN

We now were in the plane. Our pilot, Rex Westmeyer, also was an experienced skydiver with more than 1,500 jumps to his credit. Westmeyer said he began flying in 1970 and took up skydiving in 1971. He is a K-State alumnus and has been involved in the K-State Parachute club since the 1970s.

Getting to 10,000 feet took some time, given the size of the plane. As the ground began getting farther away, Birtell began to run through the instructions again.

He then asked if my biggest fear was the thought of the 'chute not opening.

Actually, my biggest fear was freezing up when the airplane door opened and not being able to jump, I said. But I couldn't avoid jumping now because I knew that I would always regret it. I didn't want

Check it out Diving classes

Upcoming classes: Sept. 26-27, Oct. 10-11 and Nov. 7-8

Costs:

■ Static line: \$145 which includes first jump, gear rental and club dues

■ Tandem: \$160

For more information: (785) 565-8878 or www.k-state.edu/ksupc

to disappoint Chris and Doug, either.

Then, Chris said something that means more to me now than at the time. Stet said he wouldn't be disappointed.

"Skydiving is not for everyone. It's just in you," Chris said.

Soon I would find out if it was in me.

At 9,000 feet, Birtell and I began to harness ourselves together at the shoulders and hips. Before I knew it we were at 10,500 feet, and the plane door was opening.

The wind was blowing like crazy. Armstrong went out first and hung on to a bar just beneath the wing. I sat at the edge of the plane door with my legs dangling outside the plane.

I looked down and was too in awe to be afraid. I don't think I could have backed out even if I would have wanted to.

Birtell and I were going to rock, and on the count of three we would jump out.

THE FALL OUT

I jumped.

The wind beating against my cheeks was something I couldn't forget. We fell 1,000 feet every five seconds.

The freefall was so intense — it is a blur where everything fades away except you and your fellow skydivers. Soon, the 20 seconds were up and it was time to pull the 'chute.

And then came my favorite part; the chute or canopy opened and everything stopped.

The wind and noise stopped. We were like a leaf just floating down off a tree.

It was so quiet that Armstrong and I could talk the whole way down. We practiced doing turns with the chute by pulling one side down at a time.

Soon we were ready to land, and I had expected the landing to be rough. However, Armstrong's expertise allowed a smooth landing.

And there I was, back on the ground.

NEW DISCOVERIES

On my way home, I began to reflect on the experience, I tried to remember what exactly I was thinking during freefall.

That's when I realized I had been wrong about why people skydive. It wasn't about the rush or facing fear; it was about the inner peace skydiving provides.

Even though you are falling at an incredible speed above 100 mph, it is soothing. It is even more soothing when the canopy opens. Instead of the chaos of life moving all around, it stopped and I was the one moving.

After all, the stress and worries of life on the ground were literally miles away. All I could do was relax and just enjoy the view.

Something I would like to do again — because, hey, skydiving is just in me.



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Collegian reporter Amy Link lands safely on the ground following a tandem skydive with tandem master Doug Birtell at the Wamego Airport. The event marked Link's first try at skydiving.



Eric Mielke, skydiving coach and application developer at the KSU Division of Continuing Education, watches students as they do drills in preparation for their jumps. Many of the students were preparing for their first skydive.



Daniel Strom, senior in pre-medicine, and Mark Sibilla, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, lounge in the hangar before their first skydiving experience. Waiting is part of the process, because the plane can only take four people up to jump each time.

ONLINE

Watch a video of Amy Link skydiving at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Shaun Smith, freshman in statistics and Treasurer of the KSU Parachute Club, folds a parachute following its use. Students wanting to join the club must be at least 18 years old and weigh no more than 220 pounds.



Did you know?

Skydiving lingo

■ **Tandem:** A Tandem skydive is when a novice jumper is attached to the underside of a tandem master. A special parachute is used for tandems, not a normal sport parachute. Typically, the canopy is twice as large as a typical solo canopy.

■ **Static-Line:** A method of training, or type of skydive where the parachute deployment is initiated after the skydiver reaches the end of the static line that is tethered to the aircraft. Generally, the static line is 12-15 feet long.

■ **Canopy:** Also known as the parachute
■ **Rig:** A "rig" as we call it is the entire skydiving rig containing the harness, main

and reserve parachutes and container.

■ **Harness:** The structural support of the skydiving rig. Made to support 254 lbs. traveling at 150 knots.

■ **Container:** The actual storage location of both the main and reserve parachutes connected directly to the harness.

■ **A-License:** The first certification a skydiver receives in his or her skydiving career. A minimum of 25 jumps, complete all requirements on the A-License proficiency card and also pass a 50 question oral exam. The A-License certifies that you have completed all training to make you a safe skydiver in the air for yourself and others. Allows you to travel to any dropzone and ensures them that you are a safe flyer.

■ **Freefall:** The act in which a body accel-

erates naturally by the force of gravity. Because all parts of the body would accelerate at the same speed, there is virtually no sensation of "falling" or being pulled down like on a roller coaster.

■ **Terminal velocity:** Typically 120 mph for skydivers. This is the speed at which gravity and air resistance equal out.

■ **Jump Master:** The person in charge of the jump. He/she will prepare others for the dive and then direct them to the correct exit point from the aircraft. The jump-master would then watch and evaluate the students jump and debrief after the jump.

■ **Spot:** The correct location to exit the aircraft, given the wind conditions on the ground and in the air. The spot is always up

wind of the target, which allows the skydiver to float back to the dropzone.

■ **Freefly:** New art of skydiving where one flies in 3-D. Freeflying is the art of being able to fly one's body in any given position and control it, i.e. sit flying, head down, tracking.

■ **Swooping:** The art of canopy flight that entails the canopy pilot to approach the ground at a higher rate of speed than normal and then attempt to "swoop" over top of the ground, either dragging a foot or going for distance. World record swoop is 418 ft. Speed of swoop can reach in excess of 80 mph.

Source: Chris Armstrong, president of the KSU Parachuting Club

Photographer lectures on photography's importance

Who is
Jim Richardson



Richardson

■ Freelance photographer whose photographs have appeared in National Geographic Magazine.
■ Attended K-State from 1965 to 1969 and worked briefly for student publications.
■ First lecturer of this year's Huck Boyd Lecture Series.
When: 1 p.m. today
Where: Forum Hall
How much: Free

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former K-State student who now works as a freelance photographer for National Geographic will speak at 1 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

The Huck Boyd Center for Community Media was established in 1990 and has featured lecturers Bob Dole, former Illinois Senator Paul Simon, Bill Kurtis and now Jim Richardson, a freelance photographer whose photographs appear in National Geographic Magazine and other publications.

Richardson, who attended K-State from 1965 to 1969, worked briefly for Student Publications Inc. before leaving college to pursue his passion for

photography.

"My photography started out as a hobby and became an open door to the world," he said.

Since beginning his career in photography, Richardson has traveled the world shooting pictures at some exotic and some not so exotic locations before settling down in Lindsborg, Kan.

"I could live anywhere I wanted to and my wife and I both came from Kansas and we wanted to be a part of what is going on here," he said. "We like small-town life."

Richardson said photography is a way to expand into all kinds of different fields.

See RICHARDSON Page 10



The photo is from the portfolio of Jim Richardson, a freelance photographer for National Geographic Magazine. He will speak at the Huck Boyd Lecture at 1 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

Copying makes cents



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

More students photocopying textbooks to lessen expense

By J.D. Garber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As long as textbooks have been sold, students have been looking for ways around the large cost.

One alternative is to not buy the book at all. Another option is to share a book with a friend and split the expense in half.

Some students now are using local copy centers and other locations to make illegal copies of their academic textbooks.

Ryan Westhoff, senior in architecture, said he has been copying textbooks for more than three years.

Westhoff is among a small group of K-State students who copy textbooks with the intention of avoiding the expense. He said he gets free copies at the Ramada Inn where he works and has spent hours making copies of his friend's textbooks.

"Sometimes I copy hundreds of pages at a time while I'm getting paid," Westhoff said. "I actually bought a book once, copied it and

Did you know?

Copyright laws

- Copyright is a form of protection provided to authors of "original works of authorship."
- It is available to published and unpublished works — including literary, musical, dramatic, graphic and architectural works.
- Works that are not expressed in written or recorded form

are not protected.

- It is not required by law to use a copyright notice on material.
- Trademarks, not copyrights, protect names, titles, slogans and logos.

For more information about copyright, visit www.copyright.gov or call (202) 707-3000

Source: www.copyright.gov

returned it when I was done."

Westhoff said he thinks he has found a way to beat the legal system.

Some students at K-State aren't as fortunate as Westhoff and must resort to local copy centers in order to print these high-priced copies.

Copy centers do not encourage this activity, but in most cases they have minimal control on what occurs in certain areas of their stores.

"Self service is an open area, and some people bring bags of books in," Inga Wilson, manager of Copy Co., said.

Wilson said that she didn't believe copying entire textbooks is a big problem.

"It maybe happens 1 percent of the time," she said. "It's not like we're going to ask them what they are making copies of — that's not good business," Wilson said.

With the cost of textbooks constantly rising, though, some students will resort to almost anything in order to dodge the hundreds of dollars it costs to buy books every year.

See COPY Page 10

Papa John's store to open this month

Restaurant expected to create competition

By Angela Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Papa John's is known for its pizza, it might soon be a player in the competition between K-State and the University of Kansas.

The new store in Manhattan will be open at the end of September, said Joel Hearrell, area manager for Papa John's.

"It depends because there is a lot of things to do before we open," he said.

"That is the way it usually is, though, and it usually comes together."

Hearrell said he looks forward to the franchise becoming a part of the community and wants to see competition between the Lawrence and Manhattan shops.

"We are looking forward to becoming Wildcats. I'm excited because I'm going to be running both the Lawrence and Manhattan stores," he said.

"I want this store to outdo KU's. We've got managers who are going to be fighting each other about which store is better."

The franchise will also sponsor on-campus competitions for various organizations such as fraternities and sororities or between residence halls, he said.

"We do competitions between organizations, then we donate money back to them," he said.

"We do lots of fun little things like that. It's business mainly, but we try to add a little twist of fun."

Hearrell said he likes Manhattan and is looking to hire local students for certain positions in the store, especially managers and delivery drivers.

"We are looking to hire friendly faces who like to have fun," he said. "We want to make sure people see who we are and where we are at."

Bruce Collinsworth, operating partner for Papa John's based out of Kansas City, said he also is glad to see a store open in Manhattan.

Check it out Papa John's hiring

When: They will start accepting applications some time next week
Where: 2615 Anderson
What positions: managers and delivery personnel

See PAPA JOHN'S Page 10

INSIDE

The 10th-ranked Cats were on fire Wednesday. Read about their victory against KU.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Lap-dance ban

The City Council in Los Angeles has voted to ban lap dances and all other physical contact between entertainers and customers at strip clubs, bikini bars and adult bookstores. A "no-touch" rule would require dancers to remain at least six feet from customers — even when dancers are tipped.

Ripple effect

Three former Merrill Lynch executives were charged with conspiracy Wednesday for allegedly helping Enron Corp. inflate earnings with a loan disguised as a sale of Nigerian barges.

Documents rededicated

President Bush, lawmakers and the chief justice of the United States celebrated the rededication Wednesday of the original Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence, which were locked away for two years of preservation work.

Dropping AOL

AOL Time Warner Inc. will consider a proposal at its board meeting Thursday to drop "AOL" from its name. Doing so would be an acknowledgment that the grand hopes behind the merger of old and new media giants have failed.

DON'T FORGET

■ Paul Harvey will speak at 10:30 a.m. Friday at McCain Auditorium. Seating is first come, first serve.
■ Today is the last day to drop off your résumé to have it critiqued by Career and Employment Services. Visit the office in Holtz Hall.
■ For a safe ride home this weekend, call SafeRide, 539-0480. At least one student ID is needed to receive a free ride.



Harvey
BROADCAST JOURNALIST

Weather
Today: Showers 65 | 40
Friday: Sunny 74 | 46

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Cruciver-
balist's
pattern

5 Michael
Jackson
album

8 Under-
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12 Come in
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13 It's all the
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35 Affection-
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38 Say it
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39 Downsize

40 American
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42 Drink of
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45 Trip
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49 "I cannot
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50 Anti-
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52 Aim

53 Arrange

54 Meadow

55 Sicilian
spouter

56 Flavor
enhancer

57 Powell
co-star

58 Picnic
spoiler

DOWN

1 Radiate

2 "Clue"
weapon

3 "Gotcha"

4 Mr.
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5 Ecclesi-
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6 Curve

7 Hand out
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8 Involve

9 Frozen-
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10 Despon-
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30 New
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Delibes

Solution time: 25 mins.

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POKE REAWAKEN
ONER MAP TIME
DEBT SUE SHOW

Yesterday's answer 9-18

9-18

CRYPTOQUIP

PUDZ E HERD DZWN BZ
E QBD B BREHBZD
VZD IVSTW IETT QUEQ E
ZV - PBZ NBQSEQBZV
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN ACCIDENT
HAPPENS AT A NUCLEAR REACTOR, THE
CORE PROBLEM MUST BE IDENTIFIED.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals E

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9-18 CRYPTOQUIP
PUDZ E HERD DZWN BZ
E QBD B BREHBZD
VZD IVSTW IETT QUEQ E
ZV - PBZ NBQSEQBZV
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF AN ACCIDENT
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | MORTAL ENEMIES

Check out Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman in "Underworld," opening Friday at Seth Child Cinema. The timeless feud between vampires and werewolves is interrupted when a young vampire and a young werewolf fall in love.

2 | JAZZ IT UP

Jazz musician Wayne Goins and friends perform to celebrate the Broadway musician's birthday Friday night at the Manhattan Arts Center. Those who want to hear a night of hot jazz shouldn't miss this show. For tickets, contact the Manhattan Arts Center at 537-4420. Adult tickets are \$15 while students and seniors pay \$12.

3 | BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Come out and watch several area bands compete for the top prize of \$400. The Opus Band Competition will begin at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Plaza.

4 | STEP INSIDE THE MATRIX

The Union Program Council presents one of the summer's hottest movies, "The Matrix Reloaded," in the K-State Student Union starting Friday and playing through Sunday. Cost to students is \$2. The film will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

5 | WINNING STREAK

Come watch the Cats as they take on Marshall and see if they can keep up the 10-game winning streak. Kickoff is at 11:40 a.m. This is your last chance to watch the Cats in Manhattan until Oct. 18.

Jermaine Moreira plays in last Saturday's game against UMass.
Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

HOW-TO

Emergency loans can help students get out of financial jams

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Here it comes. Rent is due and it seems like you just paid it.

If your funds are running low you might want to consider applying for an emergency student loan.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said loans are good for students who have unexpected expenses.

"It's a short-term loan program that is available to help students who might have an unexpected expense occur,"

he said.

Because the loan is for short-term use only, it typically must be repaid within 30 to 90 days.

"Students should use it to tide themselves over to wait for other money to come in or to cover unexpected expense until more long-term money can come in," Moeder said.

WHAT TO DO

■ Go to the Student Financial Assistance office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday in Fairchild 104.
■ Complete a short promissory

note — it should take about five minutes.

■ The loan should arrive within a day at the cashier's office, Anderson 212.

WHO'S ELIGIBLE

■ Any student who has not defaulted on an emergency student loan in the past.

STIPULATIONS

■ The maximum request is \$300.
■ There is no interest charged, but the service charge ranges from \$2 to \$7.33.
■ Most loans must be repaid within 30 to 90 days.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ At 1:22 p.m., Timothy Summers, 2922 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for sale of opiates, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 2:15 p.m., Valerie Corbett, 1224 Pomeroy, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 3:08 p.m., Arnold Tyson, 1320 Flint Hills, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 3:26 p.m., Michael Cumew, Manhattan, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

■ At 2:57 a.m., Robert Adams, 329 Holly, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ **The Asian American Student Union** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 203.
■ **The Graduate Student Council** is sponsoring an ice cream social from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today east of Fairchild Hall.
■ **Students for the Right to Life** sponsor its first meeting of the semester at 8 tonight in Union 205.
■ **KSU Juggling Club** will have a barbecue from 5 to 8 tonight at City Park.
■ **Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 211.
■ **Individuals for Freethought** will have a business meeting at 6 tonight in Union 207.
■ **Study Abroad** will have an informational meeting about paid international internships at 7:30 tonight in Calvin 102.

Corrections/clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The Manhattan Emergency Shelter served 517 people last year. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

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The women of Kappa Delta

would like to remind you to celebrate the special women in your life.

National Women's Friendship Day
Sunday, September 21, 2003

Celebrate the day by learning and practicing self-defense moves that could save your life! Event features Tony Auman of the ATA Black Belt Academy and Detectives Carla Swartz and Darla King of the Riley County Police Department. Attend "Self Defense for Women" Sunday September 21 at 3 pm in the Union Ballroom. Bring a friend!

*Sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority

Bob's DINER

10TH Anniversary

have a quickie
t-shirt
2 eggs
2 bacon
hash browns
toast
\$7.00

thank you!

Go, Cats!

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7 Days a Week
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Fast-food salads weigh in heavy

Salad toppings can surpass burger calories

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several new salads have been popping up all over the fast-food market, and consumers are beginning to question whether these salads are healthy.

McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's all have added premium salads to their menus.

Wendy's general manager Shane Allen said the purpose is to add variety to the menu. The Mandarin Chicken Salad, Chicken BLT Salad, Spring Mix Salad and Southwest Chicken Caesar Salad are all new.

"It's just looking for a healthier habit, but to be honest, a lot of salads have as many calories as combos," he said.

Their salads can contain up to 500 or 600 calories with additions such as croutons and dressing. This compared to their Classic Single with 410 calories, according to the nutrition facts at www.wendys.com.

Allen said the salads can be healthy despite the calories.

Nutritional comparison

	Calories	Fat (g)
McDonald's		
Crispy Chicken Caesar Salad	310	16
Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad	210	7
Crispy Chicken California Cobb Salad	380	23
Grilled Chicken California Cobb Salad	280	14
Crispy Chicken Bacon Ranch Salad	370	21
Grilled Chicken Bacon Ranch Salad	270	13
Big Mac	580	33
Quarter Pounder with Cheese	530	30
Wendy's		
Chicken BLT Salad	310	16
Mandarin Chicken Salad	150	1.5
Spring Mix Salad	180	1.5
Big Bacon Classic	570	29
Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger	380	18
Classic Single, w/everything	410	19
Burger King		
Chicken Caesar Salad	220	7
Whopper (w/o cheese)	770	45

*All salads are without dressing or croutons

Sources: www.mcdonalds.com and www.wendys.com.



McDonald's Crispy Chicken Caesar Salad



Wendy's Chicken BLT Salad



Burger King's Chicken Caesar Salad

"We have low-fat dressings that have less calories. With these, the salads can most definitely be healthy," he said.

McDonald's also is offering four salads including the California Cobb Salad, Caesar Salad, and Bacon Ranch Salad. They also offer a side salad.

On its Web site, www.mcdonalds.com, the franchise lists

the nutrition facts for many menu items. All of the salads contain fewer than 200 calories without the additional grilled or crispy chicken or dressing.

With these toppings, some salads contain as many as 500 or 600 calories, while a Quarter Pounder with Cheese has 530 calories.

Burger King is offers two

salads, with only one, the Chicken Caesar Salad, designed to replace a meal.

This salad has only 220 calories before adding croutons, dressing and Parmesan cheese. With these additions, the salad can have up to 575 calories. A Whopper has 770 calories.

Nutrition Educator Kathy Walsten said salads are definitely a healthy choice if people are careful with the toppings they add.

"Order dressing on the side, or order low-fat or no-fat dressing," she said.

Salads are a refreshing addition to one's diet, Walsten said.

"It's also a good way to increase the five fruits and veggies you should eat a day," she said.

Even though students might have to add salad toppings wisely, they seem to like the idea that different options are available.

Von Michaels, freshman in physical sciences, said he likes that fast-food restaurants are offering more choices on their menus.

"If you want a fast-food alternative for salads, it's good," he said.

Laura Bott, senior in fine arts, said she thinks these salads are becoming more popular.

"It's a growing trend," she said.

Wichita vet clinic proposal on hold

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposal for K-State to build a critical- and specialty-care veterinary clinic in Wichita has caused concern for some south-central Kansas veterinarians.

As a result, an executive committee from the KSU Foundation voted Saturday to request a six-month extension on the closing date of the North Webb Road property where the 15,000 to 18,000 square foot clinic would be built, said Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The proposal, introduced about two years ago, would provide small animal medicine and surgery, along with emergency and critical after-hours care in Wichita, Richardson said.

As far as costs, Richardson said K-State would obtain a loan through the Foundation to build the clinic and repay through its revenue.

"It would provide a real life teaching opportunity for our students enrolled in veterinary medicine at K-State," he said. "It's more of a local community experience in the larger metropolitan area."

Richardson said the K-State clinic already offers these services and receives many referred Wichita patients.

"Currently Wichita refers many cases to Manhattan, but some people can't afford to take off work to drive the day," Richardson said.

However, some Wichita veterinarians believe the clinic would take away patients.

"A simple majority of the vets in the area favor this, but there is a significant group that is opposed for their own reasons," said William Skaer, doctor of veterinary medicine and owner of Skaer Veterinary Clinic in Wichita. "They're afraid that K-State will start doing primary care and start taking away their business."

K-State officials have said many times they will not take away primary care services, Skaer said. In fact, Skaer said

K-State is willing to sign a binding agreement on the matter.

Primary care, Skaer said, are services veterinarians do each day in their practice, including vaccinations, examinations, and initial work-ups for the sick or injured animal. Secondary care includes those services that a veterinarian would not be able to perform, Skaer said.

These specialty services, he said, lack in Wichita.

"We have an emergency clinic, which is one of the hang-ups with the proposal," Skaer said. "If we have a critically ill animal, it may have to go to an emergency clinic at night, then be transported back to the vet office during the day."

Skaer said he and other veterinarians in the Wichita and southwest Kansas area have formed the Core Planning Committee in order to expedite the proposal's process.

In addition, the committee hired a Wisconsin firm in September 2002 to study the feasibility of having a critical care hospital in Wichita. The results showed that Wichita would need an average of 2.4 referrals per month from one of the city's 75 veterinarians to generate enough revenue for funding the clinic, Skaer said.

Julie Lea, director of communications for the Foundation, said the six-month closing date extension allows the university and Wichita veterinarians time to take another look at the proposal.

"Hopefully this can be sorted out among all the parties and that it will be available if it turns out that we're going to go forward," Lea said.

Richardson said it is important for the university to respect the Wichita area vets' views - even if they fail to coincide with the proposal.

"We don't want to muscle our way into the Wichita community, rather we want to have vets come to a one-mind desire," Richardson said. "We don't expect 100 percent enthusiasm, but we believe in support."

Students can now register online to donate blood

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State will be the first place in the Central Plains region to offer people the opportunity to register online to give blood.

The American Red Cross will use the K-State Blood Drive, Oct. 6-10, as the pilot program for online registration in this region.

Nancy Powell, donor resources supervisor, said K-State was chosen because the campus blood drive is the largest in the region. She said the Red Cross also thought it would be easier to get out information about online registration in a campus setting.

If you go K-State Blood Drive

- From 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 6-9 at the K-State Student Union.
- From 4 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 6-8 at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.
- From 1 to 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at Haymaker Hall.
- From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Union.

"We knew, of course, that people were more adaptable to this kind of registration - you use computers more on a campus than other places," Powell said. "We thought it would be more convenient for the students."

By going to www.givelife.org, students can register and make appointments to donate blood, as well as obtain information about the process of donating and donor eligibility.

Although the Red Cross will still accept walk-ins, making appointments is recommended, because it guarantees a time for the donor and lets the Red Cross know how many donors to expect, Nancy Powell, of the Red Cross, said.

Online registration began Sept. 15 and will run until the first day of the blood drive, which runs Oct. 6-10.

If people wanting to donate can't get online, there will also be registration on campus Sept.

20 - Oct. 1. American Red Cross registration tables will be set up at various places including the K-State Student Union and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Potential donors wanting to make an appointment by phone can call (800) GIVE-LIFE.

The Red Cross is trying to make registering to donate blood more convenient for donors, Powell said.

She said the need for students to donate is still vital to the Red Cross.

—Edie Hall contributed to this article.

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CROSS INTO THE BLUE

TO THE POINT Collegian seeks participants in focus group

The Collegian is praised at national collegiate publication conventions, yet it can be brutally bashed on its own campus.

But underneath the crude Fourum comments and letters to the editor, what are the readers really thinking?

We want to know. The Collegian is launching a focus group made up of students, faculty and members of the community to help determine if the Collegian is meeting the goals outlined in its mission statement.

In addition to examining the type of coverage in the paper, areas in design and content-specific features (Fourum, columnists, satire) will be addressed.

Love the Collegian or hate it, this is your chance to let us know what you think. The focus group will consist of up to 12 participants and will meet sometime at the end of October.

The Collegian will actively seek a variety of campus and community representatives to participate. In the meantime, if you are interested in participating, please call the news editor, James Hurla, in the newsroom at 532-6556 or send e-mail to the Collegian at collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Katie Lane
James Hurla
Edie Hall
Abbie Whited
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Andrew Lawson takes a look at whether the Patriot Act is as bad as it's made out to be.

Tammy Jo Osborn is concerned by the continuing U.S. policy to go it alone in world affairs, especially in Iraq.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Illustrations by
Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Identity theft indifference

Nothing screams theft like a lady who has just had her earrings stolen by a cross-dressed man in garters.

In a time and place where so much emphasis is put on the issues of drunk driving and underage drinking, we seem to be missing what is arguably the most common type of crime: identity theft.

How many times have people "borrowed" your ID to get into a K-State game or bar? Or, forget the ID altogether — come with a truckload of girls and don't act like a 16-year-old

stealing from daddy's liquor cabinet, and you'll more than likely be able to get into some of the most exclusive parties and hangouts around.



ZACH HAUSER

The biggest problem is not that this is happening everywhere, rather that no one really cares enough to do anything about it.

A haze of indifference seemingly floats over these issues in Manhappenin' — sadly, it's almost like you don't need "connections" anymore to do most things.

Bar Bouncer Dan is more than willing to step aside so long as you are in good company, bring him some lunch money and present an ID of your mother's dead aunt's former roommate for inspection, followed by some lame excuse for a relation like, "Well, you both do have 'A' in your name, and do both of you really like pumpkin bread?"

On a national level, however, people are starting to pay more attention to keeping their identity secure. New U.S. passports carry high-tech features to safeguard against fraud and theft. Most states have moved away from plain paper licenses, and dogs still don't know that Beggin' Strips still aren't really bacon.

Most of the problem lies in how easy it is to obtain and use sensitive information about people's identities. Our Social Security numbers are used and displayed on everything, including student ID cards, bank checks and public records.

All you need to obtain a driver's license in most states is a social security number, a date of birth and a couple pieces of mail sent to your home address.

A way to counteract identity theft is to ask for two forms of identification. True, this will keep a few kids out of bars, K-State football games and gentlemen's clubs, but most times people lose their entire purse or wallet.

A thief is not going to stop and be considerate about stealing, and be open to compromise like, "I'm going to keep the ID and your Arby's coupon, buddy, but if you want your Kleenex tissues and nail clippers back, I don't have a problem with that. All right, peace out."

The credit card companies also have come up with an ingenious way of counteracting these identity crimes. When you get a credit card, you can sign the back of it.

So now when someone buys a can of sweetened candied yams, if the card says Mike Burns but the receipt signature says Joe "Hungry Dumb Crook" McGee, then you've cracked the case, nabbed the brute, and probably should talk your friends into playing, "Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego?" with a \$10 buy-in.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zhauser@k-state.edu.

Ecoterrorism proves to be unproductive

Believing in a cause like preserving the earth is admirable.

Involving yourself in fund-raising or volunteering for an organization supporting your belief is even better.

But performing domestic terrorism to get your point across is only counter-productive.

Since 1997, the Earth Liberation Front has performed actions resulting in close to \$100 million in damages, according to its Web site.

With a name like E.L.F., how can such people be taken seriously?

However, if you are an entity that E.L.F. claims is "profiting from the destruction and exploitation of the natural environment," you shouldn't take their mission lightly.

They are a worldwide ecoterrorism organization that has vandalized homes, spray-painted SUVs and poured turpentine on golf greens to stop the exploitation and destruction of the environment.

They do have some guidelines to their mayhem.

This organization focuses on economic damages and insists that all necessary precautions must be taken against harming any animal, human or non-human.

What they don't realize is that causing economic harm has implications that stretch far beyond the directed property and its owner.

Consider vandalism of a car lot. Honda's car lot is a target and its SUVs are vandalized.

This can be done all across the globe or as isolated events, but it will still affect each consumer of one of the best-selling hybrid vehicles that is less harmful to the environment than normal cars, the Civic Hybrid.

The vandalism must be paid for and the consumer will be the one suffering.

Destroying homes to prevent urban sprawl raises the prices of homes in the city, which already has limited capacity, and will not stop developers' profits. It is just a bump in the road and a reason to inflate the cost of living.

These are bold actions taken by these activists, but there are more productive and positive ways to protect the natural environment.

Lobby for curbside recycling, financially support institutions such as Greenpeace, conserve on your own by limiting water and paper product usage or boycott companies that do not use recycled products.

These are simple actions. If many people perform one or more of them, positive changes can be made to the natural environment.

The goals of E.L.F. aren't off base regarding education concerning the earth and all species that populate it. Their methods are the problem.

Basically, nothing is stopping them. They are a brilliantly arranged organization with anonymous members in small groups.

Responsibility can only be claimed if an anonymous confession is made or, more commonly, the vandal leaves his or her initials behind.

They defend the earth in illegal manners and rarely are caught or prosecuted.

Participants, whose membership is not official but rather self-proclaimed, are encouraged to keep the nature of their involvement and that of others private if arrested.

This makes it nearly impossible to prosecute without excellent evidence or an inside connection.

Still, the FBI has joined the investigation of the Sept. 6 Land Rover dealership vandalism in New Mexico, which might provide enough apprehension to scare current E.L.F. members into less destructive means of conservation.

The extreme measures these terrorists take to protect the environment must be reconsidered and their efforts should be put to better use in peaceful organizations that actually are making progress in conservation.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

I think a squirrel broke into my car and ate my cookies.

Yeah, I was wondering why we can't put pennies into the meters.

91.9 couldn't be any lazier if they were Creed.

K-State needs Elimi-Date.

I think that they should take all the money from Wildcat Walk and give it to SafeRide because nobody ever uses Wildcat Walk anyway and everybody uses SafeRide.

So, I would be good for the Career Fair if I put a sports coat over my womanly curves, donned a tie and cut off my hair, or should I shave my nonexistent facial hair for good measure?

I'd rather be rich than stupid.

Whatever doesn't kill me might cripple me.

I'm sorry to let you know — Johnny Cash is still dead.

I dressed myself this morning.

I assume I'm getting my ethernet prorated for the time that it's out of service, which is obscenely long.

When you're at Kramer and we run out of food, feel free to use a comment box and use any four-letter words you choose. Thanks.

The most popular K-State misconception is that the Rec Center turnstile automatically opens once your card is swiped.

My crazy tequila drinkers, everybody knows Liquid Death is Bacardi 151.

Hey, Restivo, what's with the moodiness lately? Are you PMS'ing or did Rosy and her five friends just turn you down again?

To all the students who walked out of Steven Jones' lecture when he opened the floor to questions: Ever thought of being discreet? You people were so rude it was embarrassing.

There are only two types of people out there in the world. That's Johnson County and Johnson County, so get over it.

Who put the sexy light bulb in the Putnam Hall elevator?

We did, we did, we did.

When playing Super Nintendo, did you ever think that Yoshi would get indigestion? He eats a lot of stuff.

Or would Yoshi get fat? But he does a lot of cardio.

Maybe Yoshi uses Metabolite. Hmm.

Shut up about Johnson County. Nobody cares.

You know who I hate? Everyone that doesn't live in Johnson County.

Wisecracking about Johnson County kids is pretty cool ... if you're gay.

Your "Satirically Speaking" column sucks. In fact, you all suck.

Boy, I sure hope we Schwin on Saturday.

Many thanks to former Student Body Vice President Todd Kohman and the SafeRide Committee from last year, and also to Student Activities and Services

Coordinator Gayle Spencer, for their hard work in putting together the SafeRide program. I think the real thanks need to go out to these folks.

Residential Computing equals Johnson County equals warm beer equals, "Sucks."

Has Willie ever had dark legs and arms?

I think it's appropriate that the English department is having a book sale, but why is the Science Club having a bake sale? That's what I want to know.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.



Faculty members stress importance of cultural differences

To understand local, world issues, students need to expand view of different cultures

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

America is a melting pot. K-State is no different.

With a variety of multicultural students on campus, several faculty members said they want students to take advantage of the opportunity to learn about different cultures.

"I want students to become much more keenly aware of the complex world in which they find themselves," said Harald E.L. Prins, professor of anthropology.

Prins said comprehending various cultures is vital in understanding cross-cultural differences — especially now, with the number of U.S. soldiers deployed in Iraq.

"I cannot help but think about the possibility that one of these bags brought back for burial here in the U.S. will contain the body of a former KSU student," he said. "For that reason alone, we all bear responsibilities for allowing wars to happen and for peace to be made."

Prins said a lack of understanding, both of culture and of the current situation in Iraq, might delude many Americans into supporting a war that cannot be won.

Prins said he believes there is still fighting going on in Iraq because of the ethnic and cultural diversity of the places American soldiers are fighting.

"Iraq is a country of incredible cultural complexity," he said. "Iraq is made of many dozens of tribes, who form part of several large ethnic groups — each with its own culture, language, traditions and customs."

With intense ethnic diversity all over the world, Carla Jones, senior associate dean of student life, said students should try to understand other cultures.

"What causes us in this environment to be able to get along is when people communicate and make an effort to understand cultures other than their own," she said.

It was for this reason that Jones worked hard to establish the Multicultural Student Honor Society on campus.

"K-State tries to encourage diversity," she said. "The way

we walk what we talk is by showing we have a place for them."

Janice Dinkel, coordinator of the social work program, said students should use the college atmosphere to enrich their cultural understanding.

"Be open to talking to people who are different than you are and answering questions about your own culture," she said. "Seek out literature and relationships and approach differences as a way of growth instead of something scary."

Along with this, Jones said she suggests non-minority students make an effort to stretch the limits of their comfort zone.

"Non-minority students should go somewhere where they are the minority and they are the different one," she said.

Jones also is a proponent of studying abroad and said the experience is one that can enrich a collegiate experience and as well as expand students' minds culturally.

"Those who have studied abroad have a different view of our culture than students who haven't," she said. "It helps them gain a new perspective and respect for our culture."

Prins said K-State also should take strides toward enriching students' critical thought and expanding comfort levels here at home.

"The university should be much more than a diploma mill. It should create critical thinkers who are not afraid to raise and debate controversial issues, to provoke and debate different points of view, including unpopular ones from right to left," he said.

Dinkel said learning should not be confined to campus or a student's college career.

"Learning about other cultures needs to be an ongoing process throughout our lives — it needs to be a lifelong process," she said.

Cultural differences and conflicts are everywhere.

"I think the world is full of examples of situations in which people don't understand each other and treat each other poorly," Dinkel said. "There are many examples right now. One only has to turn on the news."

VISIONS

Sept. 18, 2003 | AGGIEVILLE



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

"When I read about the evils of drinking, I gave up reading."

Henny Youngman (1906-1998)

Iraqi Governing Council hopes to claim Iraq's U.N. seat

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The president and foreign minister of the Iraqi Governing Council are hoping to claim Iraq's seat at the upcoming U.N. General Assembly, an important measure of legitimacy for the U.S.-appointed panel, U.N. and Arab officials said Wednesday.

Iraq has been a member of the United Nations since 1945 and its seat remains in the hands of diplomats who served under Saddam Hussein's regime. The former third-ranking diplomat, Said Shihab Ahmad, who is now in charge of Iraq's U.N. Mission, sat in Iraq's seat at Tuesday's opening of the new General Assembly session.

The decision by the Governing Council to send Chalabi, the council's president for September, and Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari to New York follows the Arab League's provisional recognition of the 25-member body and an invitation from OPEC for its oil minister to attend an upcoming meeting.

Their trip was confirmed by Arab diplomats and U.N. officials, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity, who said Chalabi was expected in New York over the weekend.

State Department Spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday that when Secretary of State Colin Powell was in Baghdad recently, he spoke to Zebari about "the success" that the Governing Council had in taking the seat at the Arab League.

"Obviously, we welcomed and encouraged them to come to New York and work for a similar outcome there," Boucher said.

But having the Governing Council represent Iraq at the General Assembly remains a sensitive issue for some Arab nations, and even more so since Chalabi would be the likely speaker.

A former banker, Chalabi founded the once-exiled Iraqi National Congress and was convicted of fraud in absentia in Jordan in 1992 in a banking scandal and sentenced to 22 years in jail. He has repeatedly denied the charges.

"The Arab Group is talking about whether they can sit there, whether they can participate," said Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador Munir Akram, whose country is one of two Muslim nations on the Security Council. "I think a lot will flow from the decision that is taken by the Arabs. ... We are waiting to see what happens."

Syria's U.N. Ambassador Fayssal Mekdad, representing the other Muslim nation, only said: "We shall respect what the Arab meeting in Cairo

has decided."

The Arab League decided on Sept. 9 to provisionally allow the Governing Council to occupy Iraq's seat for one year, after which the 22-member league said it would review Iraq's progress toward forming a government.

Iraq is scheduled to be the last of 185 speakers during the General Assembly's ministerial debate which begins on Tuesday and ends on Oct. 2.

The latest U.N. speaker's list says Iraq will be represented on Oct. 2 by its chief of delegation. That would be after the Governing Council's presidency rotates to Iyad Allawi of the Iraqi National Accord, but it was not known whether he also planned to come to New York.

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Player admired for facing reporters

Lavendar's courage should be praised



JOEL REICHENBERGER

Everyone watching K-State's Saturday afternoon rumble saw Massachusetts' Jason Peebler catch a game-opening 65-yard touchdown pass.

They all also saw Wildcat cornerback, No. 20 Louis Lavender, running helpless about 10 yards behind.

But what the 46,102 in attendance didn't see was the courage that Lavender demonstrated after the game.

By chomping hard on a well-thought out play-action pass, the junior defensive back allowed Peebler to speed right by him and blow a potential shutout before K-State even touched the ball.

Still, Lavender had the fortitude to attend the post-game press conference.

Swarmed like Madonna in a land of Britney Spears' clones, Lavender dutifully answered reporters' questions.

Questions like, "What on earth goes through a man's head when he turns around and realizes his receiver is halfway to the end zone?"

"I started thinking about a whole lot of things," Lavender said.

"The first thing I thought of was about giving up the touchdown."

A touchdown is exactly what happened.

Despite a spirited chase from several Wildcats, Peebler scored easily.

"The second thing I thought of was the newspapers on Monday when I go to school," he said.

Monday's Collegian included a detailed explanation of how the Minutemen managed to get on the board against one of the nation's top defenses.

"And the third thing," he said, "was I thought, 'I'm about to come out of the game.'"

Again, Lavender was right. But watching Peebler sail for six points wasn't even the hardest part of the ordeal.

One large obstacle stood between Lavender and the safe spot on the bench.

"I couldn't get to my corner without Bill Snyder stopping me and yelling at me for a couple minutes," he said.

"After that, I basically just went and sat down and watched the offense go out."

An irate Snyder immediately benched the three-game starter.

Lavender didn't see the field again until the second-team defense took over in the fourth quarter.

The week to come wouldn't prove any easier for Lavender either.

Sunday night his goof was labeled the No. 5 play-of-the-week by Chris Berman on ESPN Sportcenter's Top Ten Plays of the Week.

Lavender said he avoided watching the show, but timely phone calls let him know he had made the cut.

Then, on Monday, the newly released depth charts confirmed what many had guessed: Lavender was second string.

It is easy to say Lavender got what he deserved.

In fact, I think he probably did.

You can't make those kinds of mistakes on a top-10 football team and expect to keep your job.

But at the same time, I want to compliment him.

See COLUMN Page 8

On fire



Above: Lauren Goehring and Carl Jensen jump at the net to block the ball in K-State's game against KU on Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Katie Stanzel and Kris Jensen dive to make a dig last night at Ahearn Field House against the University of Kansas. The Cats will be back in action Saturday at Texas Tech.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN



Netters shut out KU 3-0 Wednesday night

Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The University of Kansas' volleyball team learned the meaning of the word "hot" last night.

Playing in a sweltering Ahearn Field House, the Jayhawks were handed a 3-0 loss to 10th-ranked K-State.

For the Cats, it was their 11th-straight victory, including their 17th-straight overall against Kansas.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she was proud of her team's effort, giving credit to the Jayhawks for staying in the match.

"That's a good team," Fritz said. "I don't think we overlooked them in any way. I felt like our team was very well prepared both emotionally and physically for the match and I thought we played pretty well."

The Cats opened the match with a 30-20 victory in game one, with junior Valeria Hejjas leading the team with five kills.

In game two, K-State scored seven unanswered points, rallying from an 11-9 deficit to lead 16-11. In that span, senior Lauren Goehring almost single-handedly led

the Cats back with three straight kills.

K-State never trailed in game three, beating the Jayhawks 30-22 to secure the match.

Leading the way for the Cats was Hejjas.

The transfer from Hungary had a career-high 16 kills, while Goehring chipped in with 13 kills and a .524 hitting percentage.

Fritz said that she felt like it was a breakout performance for Hejjas.

"We've said all along that as soon as she got comfortable, and as soon as she gained that game-like experience, that the sky was the limit for her," Fritz said.

More specifically, Fritz said, Hejjas is starting to get into better rhythm while she's playing.

"She's starting to hit really hard and she's hitting with good range," Fritz said.

"She sees the block really well and from an attacking standpoint, and even from a blocking perspective, her eyes are getting better and she just looks more comfortable."

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

International athletes adjust to K-State

Athletes gain benefits from having teammates from other countries

Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For international athletes at K-State, certain barriers, whether linguistic or cultural, must be overcome in order to get the most out of their student-athlete experience.

Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said that although there are differences in nationalities, each athlete is trained the same way.

"Oftentimes in university settings, you won't have the opportunity to work with some of the best in the country, let alone the world," Rovelto said. "What's happened over the years is understanding that even the kid who arguably is the best in the world comes in here, we have to teach them just like we do someone who is a beginner out of a Kansas high school."

Before arriving, international athletes must take an English proficiency exam and attain a certain score on their SATs.

"The people coming here have studied some English - it's not totally new to them," tennis coach Steve Bietau said. "The biggest step is just jumping into the fire and using it every day. By the end of the semester, they're usually on their feet pretty well."

"The classes are in

English, English is spoken in the dorms. To a large extent, you are forced to use English. The fact that they are uncomfortable with it doesn't change the fact that they have to use it."

Traveling around the world recruiting athletes for his program has helped Bietau to understanding where they are coming from and what they are leaving behind.

"I actually travel and see some of their homes. It's definitely been an enlightening experience for me. I have an appreciation for where they come from," he said.

"It's a little easier to think you're in the center of the universe just because you are in the United States. Seeing other places and realizing when someone comes here they're leaving some things that are good - it's given me more of an appreciation that maybe they've given up something to play here."

Aside from adjusting to English, Rovelto said one thing he has always noticed is the change athletes had to get used to based on the availability and cheap cost of food in America.

"One of the biggest adjustments has been in diet," he said.

"Athletes from Kenya, for

"I actually travel and see some of their homes. It's definitely been an enlightening experience for me. I have an appreciation for where they come from."

Cliff Rovelto
TRACK AND FIELD COACH

example, what they ate there and have access to eating here is significantly different. Even from Europe, particularly eastern Europe, the standards of living in those countries are not that great. When they travel throughout Europe, they are less apt to go into a McDonald's than they are here because the relative cost is so much more. It wasn't an issue so much when they were home because they couldn't afford those options."

Bietau said that as much as the American players on the team help international athletes adjust, they also gain a lot of knowledge about other cultures and languages.

"I'd think if you're an American roommate with a foreign roommate, you have a bigger role than anyone else on campus," he said.

"We spend a lot of time in vans and airplanes together. There's quite an opportunity to discuss traditions at peoples' homes there and here."

Coming to the United States for school or athletics, and having opportunities to compete in the United States and abroad helps athletes and coaches both have a better understanding of each other and world around them, Rovelto said.

"When you really get down to it, yes, it's a big world and there's things our younger kids are not familiar with," he said. But once they enter the realm of competing at an international level, I think they start to see the world a little bit differently.

"When they've competed against someone from Russia or Germany or some other places, they see those individuals as friendly competitors and not names in a magazine and the world shrinks for them. What's good about that is that they come to a better understanding of what's going on elsewhere in the world. It's just a further part of the educational process."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Super Bowl awarded to Miami for 2007

The 2007 Super Bowl was awarded to Miami on Wednesday by NFL owners, who ratified a decision made last spring to have the game at Pro Player Stadium.

Miami has hosted the Super Bowl eight times (1968, '69, '71, '76, '79, '89, '95, and '99), fewer than only New Orleans (nine times).

Houston will be host to this season's Super Bowl on Feb. 1, and next season's game will be in Jacksonville.

Youth | Parent charged with assaulting daughter

A father who allegedly grabbed his 10-year-old daughter by the face mask and shook it at a youth hockey game has been charged with assault, police said Wednesday.

The identity of the man and his daughter cannot be made public because of the daughter's age.

Coaches of the girl's team intervened Saturday and someone dialed 911 to bring the police, who arrested the 38-year-old father on one count of assault, Malik said.

Tennis | Man charged in murder of stars' sibling

Prosecutors have charged a 24-year-old convicted felon with killing the older sister of tennis stars Serena and Venus Williams.

Aaron Michael Hammer of Compton, Calif., briefly appeared Tuesday before Superior Court Judge John J. Cheroske, but his arraignment was postponed until Sept. 23 at the request of defense lawyer Excel Sharnief.

NBA | Kobe's accuser had name published by accident

The name of Kobe Bryant's alleged victim was mistakenly posted on a state court Web site Tuesday as part of a legal filing in the case.

A subpoena showing the 19-year-old woman's name and address was up for about an hour before court staffers reposted it with her personal information blacked out.

Baseball standings

AL East			
New York	94	57	.623
Boston	88	62	.587
Toronto	77	73	.513
Baltimore	67	83	.447
Tampa Bay	59	91	.393

AL Central			
Minnesota	82	69	.543
Chicago	80	70	.533
Kansas City	78	72	.520
Cleveland	65	87	.428
Detroit	38	112	.253

AL West			
Oakland	92	61	.601
Seattle	86	65	.570
Anaheim	72	81	.471
Texas	67	84	.444

NL East			
Atlanta	94	58	.618
Florida	83	67	.553
Philadelphia	83	68	.550
Montreal	77	75	.507
New York	63	88	.417

NL Central			
Houston	82	68	.547
Chicago	82	70	.539
St. Louis	78	74	.513
Pittsburgh	69	81	.460
Cincinnati	65	86	.430
Milwaukee	64	87	.424

NL West			
San Francisco	92	57	.617
Los Angeles	80	69	.537
Arizona	78	73	.517
Colorado	68	83	.450
San Diego	59	91	.393

MLB scores

American		National	
Kansas City	1	New York (NL)	0
Cleveland	9	Chicago (NL)	2
Oakland	2	Atlanta	14
Anaheim	1	Montreal	4
Tampa Bay	7	Florida	11
Boston	0	Philadelphia	4
New York (AL)	3	Cincinnati	5
Baltimore	5	Pittsburgh	8
Toronto	6	Milwaukee	7
Detroit	0	St. Louis	6
Chicago (AL)	2	Houston	5
Minnesota	4	Colorado	7
Seattle	5	Arizona	2
Texas	1	Los Angeles	0
		San Diego	3
		San Francisco	8

Words, guns and art



Untitled mixed media by William S. Burroughs hangs in the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Local gallery displays, sells works of Burroughs

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Using a variety of tools like spatulas, Ouija board pieces, and even a .45 Smith and Wesson handgun, William S. Burroughs was always creating art.

Burroughs was an important figure during the beat generation, writing such books as "Naked Lunch," "Queer" and "The Soft Machine."

Ten original paintings plus a limited-edition Ralph Steadman lithograph and a poster from a former gallery exhibition are for sale as part of the show "William S. Burroughs: Author, Artist and Marksman" at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

Burroughs was a collaborator and friend to many young artists and musicians, including Kurt Cobain, Tom Waits and Patti Smith.

He even established a film career for himself appearing in 17 films, such as "Drugstore Cowboy," in which he had an influential role as a junkie priest.

"He certainly influenced a lot of writers, musicians and movies. He had really participatory art," said Barbara Nelson, Strecker-Nelson gallery co-owner. "In that spirit, we're going to have this (show)."

During the 1980s, Burroughs was part of a group of graffiti artists, including George Condo and Jean Michel Basquiat, subject of the 1996 movie "Basquiat." These artists would come to Burroughs' home and collaborate on art.

In addition to being an important writer, actor and artist, Burroughs also was a gun fanatic. This is despite an incident when he accidentally killed his wife while trying to do the William Tell trick and shoot an apple off her head.

Nelson said her favorite pieces in the exhibition are "Something New Has Been Added," the Steadman and "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" artist, lithograph. Burroughs shot the lithograph six times with a .45 long colt Smith and Wesson handgun and then signed it.

Her other favorite is "Mistah Kurtz He Dead," which is in reference to the Joseph Conrad story "Heart of Darkness." "Mistah Kurtz" is a piece of plywood on which Burroughs painted a jungle scene, shot the piece four times with a shotgun and then spray painted around the holes.

"They incorporate his beliefs and his obsession," she said. "He believed in new ways of making art — it is more than just taking the paint and put it on paper."

"These two pieces show that uniqueness."

There also is a local connection to the show. Burroughs died in 1997 at age 83 in Lawrence.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday there will be an exhibit reception at the gallery. The main speaker will be Burroughs' former assistant, Jim McCrary, who will bring additional pieces of art from Lawrence.

"Because I knew William, I will bring down art and talk about him, how he made his art and what kind of guy he was," McCrary said. "He was great, because he had just an amazing range of interests, including animals, politics, the occult and aliens."

McCrary said Burroughs decided to move to Lawrence in the mid-80s because he was burned out in New York and was having problems with his rent. The choice was between Lawrence; Boulder, Colorado; and Santa Fe, N.M.

"His manager suggested they move to Lawrence because he thought (Burroughs) would have a more private life than either of the two other places," McCrary said.

"He was right. People did pretty much leave him alone."

Associate professor of English Greg Eiselein, who is teaching American Survey II and Freshman Seminar, said he encourages his students to come to the exhibition.

"Part of this is a chance to appreciate him as a writer, painter and his Kansas connection," Eiselein said.

Eiselein said the art conjures images of



"Undersea Scene," a mixed media by William S. Burroughs, is on display at the Strecker-Nelson Art Gallery.

the important writer's life.

"This is just going to be a trippy and fun time," he said. "People who think art is supposed to be precise, normal and nice are going to have their heads blown," he said.

He said one of the reasons Burroughs was such an important writer was because he created a literary cut-up technique, which Eiselein said was like a collage or photo-montage.

"He wrote certain text, cut it up into pieces and rearranged it into a bizarre juxtaposition of words, some of which make sense and some don't," Eiselein said.

Jay Nelson, co-owner of Strecker-Nelson said Burroughs' art was like his writing.

"Because of his method, he was really inconsistent," he said, "There's some real jewels and some real crap."

CALENDAR

■ **The first Midnight Madness** of the year will start at 11:30 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. It is free and open to the public. The theme is "Last Days of Summer."

■ **Looking at Art** — learning how to read and interpret art — will be at 6:30 tonight at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's UMB Theatre.

■ **Ekostik Hookah** plays tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

DreamWorks makes non-fiction drama

Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks movie studio has bought the rights to produce a film about Joseph Salvati, who spent 30 years in prison after being wrongfully convicted in a 1965 gangland slaying.

Salvati was convicted after an FBI informant told authorities he was involved in the murder of Edward "Teddy" Deegan in 1965, even though the FBI had evidence of Salvati's innocence.

Alleged hacker pleads innocent to charges

A high school senior pleaded innocent Wednesday to a federal charge alleging he crippled more than 7,000 computers by modifying a version of the "Blaster" worm.

He was arrested Aug. 29 and faces one count of intentionally causing damage to a protected computer. The maximum sentence is 10 years in prison.

WEB REVIEWS

job searches, advice, résumés

www.monster.com

What clicks

■ Can search for jobs by keywords, location and category.
■ Search results include related information like mortgage rates in a particular town and services for booking a trip to that town.
■ Also offers career advice, help with self employment, and information on salaries.

What bytes

■ Allows you to create a free account, but that usually means more junk mail
■ Although, you can just use your Microsoft .Net Passport if you have one.

Bottom line

Offers some pretty helpful features and material, but nothing is without a price, monetary or otherwise.

www.employment911.com

What clicks

■ They will write your résumé for you.

What bytes

■ It costs money to have them write your résumé.
■ A really annoying recording plays when you open the site and it keeps repeating itself.

Bottom line

They warn you about the poor job market and how difficult it is to find a job, then they expect you to have nearly \$100 to pay them for a résumé.

www.careerbuilder.com

What clicks

■ Offers quick job search by location and keyword or by selecting up to five interests.

■ Lists all the different employers, along with links to their Web sites and specific jobs available.

■ Their personal search agent claims to be able to find your dream job by typing in keywords and location.

What bytes

■ It didn't find my dream job for me.

Bottom line

Great search engine for those who know what they want to do and where they want to go, which describes all college students perfectly. Um, right.

Reviews by Rachel Krier | Collegian

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Architecture students visit Oklahoma

Students, faculty receive hands-on experience in memorial design

Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forget the textbook. Landscape architecture students got to take a trip to Oklahoma for class.

Fifty-three students and 3 faculty visited the Oklahoma City Memorial on Sept. 5. The purpose of the trip was to give hands-on knowledge of memorial design.

The students were a mixture of graduates and undergraduates who were either in Materials and Methods or design studio.

The tour was led by Neil Dean, the head of the company that was

responsible for the construction of the memorial. Before the trip Dean visited the students at K-state for a lecture and slide show about the site.

While in Oklahoma City, students also were accompanied by the designers of the memorial.

Stephanie Rolley, professor of landscape architecture, said the trip was a good opportunity for the students.

"I think they really enjoyed being able to talk one on one with the people responsible for the design as well as being at the site," Rolley said.

Students in the

design studio are working on designs for the World Trade Center memorial.

Stephanie Voss, fifth-year architecture student, said seeing the memorial helped her to understand what elements are essential in memorial design.

Voss also said that although this was her second time to the site, the experience was different for her the second time because she was focusing on the architecture rather than the memorial's actual significance.

"When you go back as a landscape architecture student, you notice things that you normally

would not pay attention to," Voss said.

She also said visiting the site made the lesson more applicable.

"It was more beneficial because it was more real that way," Voss said.

Tim Duggan, also a fifth-year undergraduate, said he agreed that visiting the memorial was more effective than just reading about it.

"Not to read something out of a book, but to see it and feel it was probably the most influential part," Duggan said.

Duggan said he liked the symbolism that was used in the design.

"I liked how they honored the lives lost while simultaneously representing the event that took place," Duggan said.

Some of the features mentioned by Duggan and Voss were a large reflecting pool and floating chairs.

Duggan said seeing the memorial will "most definitely" effect his future work in architecture.

"I think the depth into the level of detail the design team took is admirable," he said. "I would hope to get that much detail out of every one of my future projects."

VOLLEYBALL | Team energy comes from high game attendance

Continued from Page 6

Playing the role of a perfectionist, Hejjas said she still has areas of her game to work on.

"Certainly, I'm not completely satisfied with my performance," Hejjas said. "I have to pass better and pay attention to detail."

With K-State trailing in game two, Fritz said that senior leadership was key for her team to come charging back.

"What having four seniors on the floor does for you is that you are relatively composed in pressure situations," Fritz said.

"We played very consistent and efficiently - we didn't make a lot of errors. Even when we didn't have what we wanted, we gave the ball

back to them and reloaded until we got our chance. That's what experience does for you."

Boasting the 10th-best attendance in the nation, K-State had no shortage of support last night with 1,503 on hand for its Big 12 opener.

For Fritz and company, the support is what really gets their blood flowing.

"They were great," Goehring said of the fans. "I love a packed house like that."

Fritz said she agreed. "Our fans are tremendously loyal," she said. "They are sitting up there in 100 degrees and screaming like crazy in their purple. That's what makes Ahearn Field House a tremendous place to play. K-State fans are just the absolute best."

Bush: No proof of Saddam's involvement in Sept. 11

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bush said Wednesday there was no evidence that Saddam Hussein was involved in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 - disputing an idea maintained by many Americans.

"There's no question that Saddam Hussein had al Qaeda ties," the president said. But he also said, "We have no evi-

dence that Saddam Hussein was involved with the Sept. 11 attacks."

The president's comment was in line with a statement Tuesday by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who said he not seen any evidence that Saddam was involved in the attacks.

Yet, a new poll found that nearly 70 percent of respondents believed the Iraqi leader probably was personally involved.

Rumsfeld said, "I've not seen any indication that would lead me to believe that I could say that."

The administration has argued that Saddam's government had close links to al Qaeda, the terrorist network led by Osama bin Laden that masterminded the Sept. 11 attacks.

On Sunday, for example, Vice President Dick Cheney said that success in stabilizing and democratizing Iraq would strike a major blow at the "the

geographic base of the terrorists who have had us under assault for many years, but most especially on 9-11."

And Tuesday, in an interview on ABC's "Nightline," White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said that one of the reasons Bush went to war against Saddam was because he posed a threat in "a region from which the 9-11 threat emerged."

In an appearance on NBC's

"Meet the Press," Cheney was asked whether he was surprised that more than two-thirds of Americans in a Washington Post poll would express a belief that Iraq was behind the attacks.

"No, I think it's not surprising that people make that connection," he said.

Rice, asked about the same poll numbers, said, "We have never claimed that Saddam Hussein had either direction or control of 9-11."

COLUMN Lavender shows he has guts

Continued from Page 6

I want to tell Louis Lavender that he did a good thing by coming to the press conferences both Saturday and again on Tuesday.

I am certain it was hard. He knew what the questions were going to be, and he answered them all.

He didn't have to come. The reporters would have been just as busy quizzing the other players and coaches, and soon his gaffe would have been forgotten.

But the next time I saw No. 20 run out onto the field, I would have cringed.

Now at least I know the guy has guts.

Joel is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@k-state.edu.

Isabel closes in on North Carolina, causing mass evacuation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGS HEAD, N.C. - Hurricane Isabel closed in on North Carolina's Outer Banks on Wednesday with 105 mph winds and the potential for up to a foot of rain, threatening to cause ruinous flooding across a huge swath of the already soggy East.

Isabel had weakened to a Category 2 hurricane from a Category 5, 160-mph monster, but was still expected to be dangerous when it hit the barrier islands Thursday morning with a storm surge of up to 11 feet.

More than 300,000 people in North Carolina and Virginia were urged to move to higher ground, leaving the vulnerable Outer Banks mostly evacuated. Evacuation orders also were

posted for low-lying inland areas and islands of the Chesapeake Bay, which could get a 7-foot surge.

After days of warnings, anxiety over the onrushing hurricane finally appeared to take hold, even among longtime Outer Banks residents who pride themselves on their ability to ride out big storms.

"There's probably no one in the area within a quarter-mile," Jason Ribeiro said.

Ribeiro had planned to play a gig with his Nags Head rockabilly band Wednesday night. But with most of his neighbors gone and bars closed under an evacuation order, he packed his SUV with five guitars and headed out onto a mainland road virtually clear after days of

hurricane warnings.

"That five-day thing that they have on the Weather Channel, I mean, take a look around," he said. "There's nobody here."

At 11 p.m. EDT, Isabel was about 250 miles southeast of North Carolina's Cape Hatteras, moving northwest at around 13 mph. It was expected to strengthen slightly as it approached the coast, and forecasters said its remnants could hit Quebec by Saturday.

A hurricane warning was in effect from Cape Fear in southern North Carolina to the Virginia-Maryland line. Tropical storm warnings extended from South Carolina to New Jersey.

North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley said Isabel's landfall could come as late as midmorn-

ing, which would pair the storm surge with high tide. "That's a recipe for high damage," he said.

In the nation's capital, federal and district offices were ordered closed and Congress canceled votes so members could return home. Bus and subway service there will be suspended Thursday morning as a precaution.

Metro chief executive Richard White said officials did not want to "risk having customers get blown in front of trains or onto the electrified tracks." White said they also were concerned about people at bus stops being blown in front of vehicles or being hit by flying objects.

The Air Force moved one of

the jumbo 747s known as Air Force One from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins, Ga., White House spokeswoman Claire Buchanan said. A 757 sometimes used by the president also was flown to Georgia as a precaution, she said.

For many in Isabel's path, an area stretching from the Carolinas to the fields of Pennsylvania and the hollows of West Virginia, one of the rainiest summers in years could get considerably worse.

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Spanish judge indicts bin Laden, 34 others for acts of terrorism

By Maria Jesus Prades
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — Spain's leading investigating judge issued the first known indictment against Osama bin Laden in the Sept. 11 attacks on Wednesday, accusing al Qaeda of using the country as a base to plot the devastating strikes on New York and Washington, D.C.

Investigative magistrate Baltasar Garzon indicted 35 people for terrorist activities connected to bin Laden's al Qaeda



bin Laden

network. In a nearly 700-page document, Garzon wrote that Spain served "as a place or base for resting, preparation, indoctrinating, support and financing" of al Qaeda.

The indictment charged bin Laden and nine others with membership in a terrorist organization and "as many crimes of terrorist murder ... as there were dead and injured" in the deadly Sept. 11 attacks.

Bin Laden, who is believed to be hiding in the mountains between Afghanistan and Pakistan, is under indictment in the United States for the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, and is the object of a manhunt by thousands of U.S.-led coalition troops and Afghan forces.

Justice Department officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. government did not play a direct role in the Spanish indictment. But the officials did say that the United States and its European allies have been sharing vast amounts of information on al Qaeda and the investigation into the Sept. 11 attacks. Some of that may have been used to build the case in Spain.

There are no indications that U.S. prosecutors will seek an indictment of bin Laden in the Sept. 11 attacks any time soon. U.S. officials believe they have the legal tools necessary to arrest him with the existing indictment in the 1998 embassy bombings as well as the Defense Department's authority to detain enemy combatants.

Garzon said terrorism is one of the crimes included in Spain's universal justice legislation, under which some offenses, such as crimes against humanity, can be tried here even if they were committed elsewhere.

Garzon, who is known for taking on high-profile cases and has been accused of being hungry for publicity, has used this law to try to prosecute abuses under military rule in Chile and Argentina.

The list of 35 indicted Wednesday includes Tayssir Alouni, the Al-Jazeera journalist arrested Sept. 8 in Spain, and Imad Eddin Barakat Yarkas, who was accused of leading an al Qaeda cell in Spain and was arrested in Madrid in November 2001.

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Tribe proposes casino near The Woodlands track

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Another proposal for a casino in Wyandotte County, near The Woodlands parimutuel racing complex, is being promoted by an Indian tribe from Oklahoma which has negotiated an agreement giving it a three-year option to buy land from the city.

The 37-page agreement will be considered Thursday by the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kan., said Hal Walker, attorney for the government.

Preliminary plans of the Delaware tribe, which has its headquarters near Bartelsville, Okla., call for a \$150 million development that would include a casino, hotel and entertainment complex on the 34-acre site directly in front of the racing complex. The tribe is working with the Las Vegas-based Gillman Group. President Fred Gillman said his firm has developed seven tribal casinos in California and New Mexico.

remained in Kansas from 1829 to the mid-1860s, when the government relocated it to Oklahoma.

But it technically is landless, having been a tenant on the Cherokee tribe's Oklahoma reservation since 1866.

"We are a landless tribe," Delaware Chief Joe Brooks said. "We have a right to go back to any former reservation and put it in trust" with the federal government, which is the first of several casino hurdles the tribe faces.

Brooks said the tribe has at least 10,000 members, and that in a vote five years ago, 80 percent favored it going ahead with efforts to operate a casino which he said would provide money for health care, education and cultural preservation.

The tribe recently approached officials in Lawrence about locating a casino there, but city officials were cool to the idea, Gillman said.

Bill Grace, controlling partner of group that owns the The Woodlands, has for years sought approval from the Kansas Legislature to develop a casino and resort hotel at the racetrack complex. He said Tuesday that he plans to try again next year, and cast doubt on the possibility of the Delaware tribe's plan ever being approved.

"This whole Delaware thing is smoke," Grace said. "I don't think they have any intention of building a casino in Kansas when they have better opportunities and better earning potential in other locations."

State can execute minors despite international law

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRFAX, Va. — International laws and treaties do not prohibit Virginia from executing juveniles, a judge ruled Wednesday in the case against teenage sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo.

Defense lawyers had argued that an overwhelming consensus of foreign nations and certain international treaties combined to bar the execution of people under 18 at the time of their crime.

"The world has spoken. This isn't a close call. This is the world against us," defense lawyer Craig Cooley said. "Some things are so absolutely abhorrent to humanity that it is simply unacceptable. We are at that point when we talk about the execution of children."

Prosecutors rejected the argument that international law trumped state or U.S. law. Robert F. Horan Jr. said the only treaty ratified by the United States that prohibits the execution of juveniles con-

tains a specific exclusion from the U.S. Senate rejecting that part of the treaty.

"Every court that has looked at this issue has uniformly rejected what the defense is claiming," Horan said.

Circuit Judge Jane Marum Roush agreed with prosecutors, saying, "It may at some point be the law of the land. Right now it's not."

Malvo, now 18 but 17 at the time of the sniper shootings, and John Allen Muhammad, 42, have been charged with 13 shootings, including

10 deaths, over a three-week span in October in Virginia, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. They also are suspected or charged with shootings in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arizona and Washington state.

The defense team argued that international consensus is a factor in U.S. law. The U.S. Supreme Court evaluates society's "evolving standards of decency" when considering whether a punishment is unconstitutionally cruel and unusual.

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RICHARDSON | Ability of images to communicate is timeless

Continued from Page 1

"The photography I do now allows me to indulge my other interests — science, cultures, history and people," he said. "Photography is a vehicle for doing other things, and I have evolved over the years."

Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media, said photography is something that everyone can relate to.

"People are drawn to photography. It's important for anyone to come to the lecture," she said.

"Photographs are very powerful."

Richardson said people who have the photographic eye are valuable, as photography is one profession that will

never die.

"Whatever new technology brings our way, the ability to communicate with images will always be valuable, even if technology makes other forms obsolete," he said.

"The raw ability to communicate with images will always be around."

It was this idea of universal communication that Huck Boyd, who lent his name to the lecture series, valued.

Similar to Richardson, Boyd studied at K-State before moving to a small town to work in newspapers.

"We do this lecture series to keep Huck Boyd's name alive," Freeland said.

"He believed small town newspapers were important in keeping small towns alive."



The photo was taken from the portfolio of Jim Richardson, freelance photographer for National Geographic Magazine. He will speak 1 p.m. today in Forum Hall about the importance of photography.

Alleged Saddam tape urges Iraqi retaliation

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In an audiotape broadcast Wednesday, a speaker purporting to be Saddam Hussein urged Iraqis to escalate attacks on Americans and called on U.S. and other coalition forces to leave the country "as soon as possible and without any conditions."

The speaker, who sounded like the ousted Iraqi leader, also urged America's international partners not to "fall prey in the traps of American foreign policy" and reject any plan for Iraq that legitimizes military occupation.

He called on coalition leaders "to withdraw your armies as soon as possible and without any conditions, because there is no reason for further losses that will be disastrous for America if your officials ... continue their aggression."

The speaker accused President Bush of lying to "your people and everyone" to justify the war against Iraq, adding that "the losses in your army ... makes your declaration of defeat and your retreat inevitable, if not today, tomorrow."

Bush launched the war in March after accusing Saddam of ignoring U.N. orders to account for his weapons of mass destruction, which the Iraqis insisted they no longer had. U.S. investigators have been unable to find such weapons.

The 14-minute tape attributed to Saddam was broadcast by the Dubai-based Al-Arabiya satellite television station. News editor Aymen Gaballah said the tape was received Wednesday in Baghdad after someone called the station and told them where to find it. The station said it aired the tape in its entirety. It was at least the eighth such message attributed to Saddam since his ouster.

The speaker said the tape was recorded in mid-September, which could not be confirmed. There also was no way to immediately verify if the voice was indeed Saddam; intelligence officials said the CIA was reviewing the tape. The last tape attributed to Saddam was broadcast Sept. 1.

Addressing Iraqis, the speaker said he was bringing "pleasant news" that "losses have begun to eat away at the enemy like wildfire." He urged Iraqis to "increase your grip and armed struggle" and called on them to show their anger by attacks, demonstrations, graffiti and financial contributions to the resistance.

He also warned America's partners on the U.N. Security Council to avoid signing off on any plans for Iraq that leave the country under military oc-

cupation. Leaders of Germany, France and Britain meet in Berlin this weekend to try to coordinate their positions on Iraq, including their response to U.S. calls for more peace-keeping troops and money.

"We hope that none of the Security Council members fall prey in the traps of America's foreign policy," the speaker said. "And know that the Iraqi people and its leadership will reject any solution under the umbrella of the occupation. We will consider any settlement in light of the occupation is nothing but an evident bluff to justify what the occupation wants."

One Baghdad resident, Ahmed Hassan Mustafa, dismissed the remarks as "irrelevant."

"For 35 years we put up with Saddam's killings and his wars," he said. "Let's wait and see what the Americans do for us in the coming years before we criticize them."

However, another Baghdad resident, Yassin Taha Selman Al-Jebouri, said the Americans "entered Iraq as liberators, but up to now they have done nothing useful for us ... We will wait for two or three years. If the Americans still achieve nothing for us, then Saddam will have been proved right."

Coalition troops face ongoing attacks by Iraqi resistance fighters, described by the Bush administration as remnants of the ousted regime.

On Wednesday, three attacks were reported against U.S. troops about 12 miles north of Baghdad. Witnesses reported injured soldiers but details were unclear. The military confirmed the first attack and said one soldier was wounded.

The commander of the U.S.-led coalition was quoted Wednesday as saying American soldiers now face revenge attacks from ordinary Iraqis angered by the U.S. occupation.

"We have seen that when we have an incident in the conduct of our operations, when we killed an innocent civilian, based on their ethic, their values, their culture, they would seek revenge," Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez was quoted as saying by The Times newspaper in London.

Ahmed Chalabi, current president of the U.S.-appointed Iraq Governing Council, blamed violence on the Americans and the fact that Iraqis are not responsible for security.

"It is clear there are security problems in the country, and that is mainly because Iraqis are not taking a major part in handling security," Chalabi said.

U.S. officials said Iraqi insurgents have been joined by numbers of foreigners, some with suspected links to al Qaeda.

COPY | Textbooks' high prices might drive some to copying pages

Continued from Page 1

"I'm sure some students would copy a \$3 book if they could avoid the expense," said Steve Levin, owner of Varney's Book Store.

Varney's has a contract with the university that maintains the price on books.

Varney's makes every attempt to buy used books in order to lower the cost for student textbooks. Often it becomes more of an ethical issue for the student, Levin said.

It's rare that students are reported for copying textbooks, though. Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said he has never seen a criminal case of this nature.

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Textbook prices from
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PAPA JOHN'S | Popular pizza chain to raise dough in Manhattan

Continued from Page 1

"We've wanted to come to Manhattan for a long time, and we're so excited to be opening there," he said.

He said they are completely renovating a building that already exists.

They think they will be able to compete with the other pizza businesses in town, Collinsworth said.

"We believe our product is uniquely better," he said. "We're going to open as fast as we possibly can."

When it is open, people will be able to call in an order, order in the store or order online.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said he believes the city has the market for a

"We believe our product is uniquely better."

Bruce Collinsworth
OPERATING PARTNER FOR PAPA JOHN'S
BASED OUT OF KANSAS CITY

new pizza place.

"We're a market with a college town, and pizza is a very popular item," he said.

"Everybody has their own tastes and ideas, so this is another opportunity for residents to have a pizza they may have a liking to."

Butler said the franchise is also welcome to the area because it will be creating new jobs.

— Abbie Whited contributed to this story.

Man with gun holds Tennessee class hostage

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DYERSBURG, Tenn. — A man with a gun and a knife took college students and a teacher hostage Wednesday afternoon, then released three people about three hours into the standoff, the mayor said.

An estimated 12 to 15 people remained in the classroom at Dyersburg State Community College, Mayor Bill Revell said. No injuries were immediately reported in the standoff.

Dyersburg Police Chief Bobby Williamson told the State Gazette newspaper that

he deployed his special response team in an attempt to start negotiations.

School president Karen Bowyer called the state Board of Regents office in Nashville to report the standoff, regents spokeswoman Mary Morgan said. Bowyer told the

Nashville officials that one faculty member was among the hostages.

There were no reports of shots being fired, Morgan said. Bowyer told the Nashville office that college officials thought the gunman might be a student.

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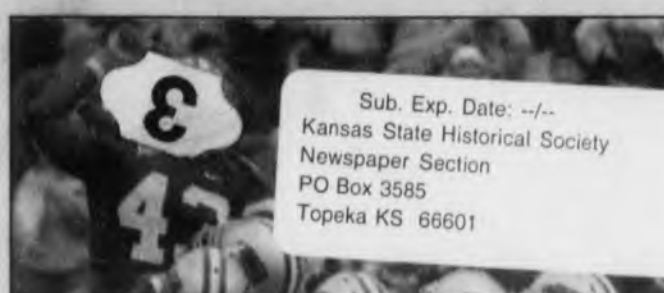
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Bob Pruett's Thundering Herd meets Bill Snyder's Wildcats. It's a war of the coaches in what is deemed the Cats' 1st big matchup of the season.

Gameday section



Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

It's Marshall's powerhouse offense against -State's unstoppable defense. What should fans expect to see?

Gameday, Page 3

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, September 19, 2003

Vol. 108, No. 24

CNS gets rid of Scantrons, leaves grading to instructors

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Steve Smethers, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, came back from teaching his morning class last Friday, he found a memo in his mailbox that was a surprise.

The memo stated that after

20 years of using the Grader-Roster computer program to grade Scantrons, a change was being made.

Computer Network Services, the office that once handled the grading of tests, has left the duty to the teachers.

Smethers said he discovered this after he had given a test, and he wasn't happy.

"Obviously, when you have just given 180 tests and you promise them you'll have their exam results the following Monday and you're not able to do that, it's very maddening," Smethers said.

Previously, professors could leave Scantrons at CNS.

They were scanned and processed by Jim Olson, appli-

cations programmer/analyst and the CNS staff. The results then were printed and given to professors to post them as they liked.

With the reassignment of Jim Olson to other responsibilities, teachers are left with two options.

They may either scan the test themselves using

equipment and software provided in the basement of Hale Library, or they can have the CNS staff scan them as before, but for a fee of \$20 per class.

Instead of posting grades around buildings and classrooms, teachers now enter the data directly into K-State Online.

"What used to be a free

service with help has become a service with no help that you have to pay for," said Dave MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

There were several reasons for this change, Harvard Townsend, CNS director said.

See SCANTRON Page 10



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Robert Lipson holds a big foam finger and radio that he carries with him to all the K-State games. The Sept. 13 game against UMass was Lipson's 360th consecutive game which includes 113 consecutive road games.

"I'm only 5-foot-6. There are a lot bigger K-State fans than me."

Robert Lipson
LONG-TIME K-STATE FAN

Ultimate fan

City resident remains loyal to Cats

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When people call him the biggest K-State fan, Robert Lipson sheepishly grins and disagrees.

"I say, 'No I'm not. I'm only 5-foot-6. There are a lot bigger K-State fans than me,'" he said. "I just say that we are all the best fans in the country — we are a team effort."

With his small frame and what some would call a three-day stubble, the only sign of purple Lipson displays is on a worn baseball cap with a frayed bill that reads "Kansas State University."

Despite the lack of purple in his wardrobe, he has a deep passion for the football team. As of Saturday's game against

Massachusetts, Lipson has attended 360 consecutive football games, including 113 consecutive road games and every K-State bowl game.

K-State's game against Troy State marked another first for Lipson — the first time a game has fallen on his birthday. He turned 53.

"I was a deck of cards, plus one joker old," he said.

"I'll probably have to wait until the year 2009 before having a game on my birthday again."

Lipson came to K-State in 1972 from Sullivan County, N.Y., to study microbiology but dropped out of school in 1974 because he

See FAN Page 5



Robert Lipson puts a hamburger in a bag while visiting tailgate parties at a home football game.

Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN

Famed radio personality to kick off Landon Lecture Series today

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Harvey spent 27 years of his perpetual radio career delving into little known facts about famous people and events in his "The Rest of the Story" program. Now, in his 70th year in a microphone business, he comes to K-State to tell

the rest of his own story.

Harvey will begin the 2003-04 Landon Lecture Series with his speech at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The topic of the speech has been kept a secret and even organizers of the event are not aware of it, said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Committee.

However, considering Har-

vey's status as one of the world oldest and most listened-to broadcasters, a safe bet is that it will be somehow related to Harvey's lifelong profession.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Harvey began his radio career at a local station at age 15 while he was still in high school.

Within a few years, he

advanced from a nameless errand boy to a recognized announcer and then a program director.

In 1951 Harvey began one of his hallmark programs, "News and Comment" that enjoyed the highest ratings for decades. Harvey's other radio series "The Rest of the Story" began in May 1976.

Several decades later, both programs still can be heard Monday through Friday on the ABC Radio Network.

Today, Paul Harvey News is the largest one-man network in the world, consisting of more than 1200 radio stations, 400 Armed Forces Network stations and 400 news-

See HARVEY Page 10

If you go
Landon
Lecture

When: 10:30 a.m.
today
Where: McCain
Auditorium
How Much: Free



Harvey



INSIDE

It's all blood and guts in "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" as reviewer Tony Herrman puts in his 2 cents.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Bush's view

President Bush accused Yasser Arafat of undercutting chances for peace in the Middle East and told Palestinians they need a new leader committed to fighting terror if they hope to stop the cycle of violence with Israel.



Bush

N. Korean nukes

Some American intelligence analysts are becoming increasingly concerned that North Korea might have three, four or even six nuclear weapons instead of the one or two the CIA now estimates.

Tornado monument

A man in Kansas City, Kan., wants to create a monument for his hometown: a 650-foot-tall tornado — 20 feet taller than the St. Louis Arch and 345 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty — that would anchor a tourism district with a theme based on "The Wizard of Oz."

DON'T FORGET

■ If you are interested in joining the Collegian's reader focus group, contact News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556.
■ Paul Harvey will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.
■ Kick-off for Saturday's football game against Marshall is at 11:40 a.m. at KSU Stadium.



Weather

Today: Sunny 73 | 46
Saturday: Mostly sunny 78 | 58



776-5577
DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Subject

6 Russian spacecraft

9 Band's booster

12 Cognizant

13 Swiss canton

14 Goose egg

15 What like poles do

16 Goulash ingredient

18 Slanting

20 Portent

21 Coquettish

23 Flamenco cheer

24 Downgrade

25 Emulated

27 Thespian's milieu

29 Mad

31 Lethargic

35 On edge

37 Cantina snack

38 Unable to continue

41 Swindled

43 Cribbage marker

44 Antiquing apparatus

45 Rated G

47 Did the walls

49 The Dionne Quints, e.g.

52 Fruit seed

53 "What was — think?"

54 Habitue's order

55 Whatever amount

56 Kitten's comment

57 Hardly niddy

2 Be behind, in a way

3 Tropical fruits

4 Gets one's goat

5 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument

6 Bert or Ernie

7 "Dies —"

8 Sartorial woe

9 Soul

10 Press conference

11 Wood-working tool

17 Poet Burns

19 Mary-Kate or Ashley

21 TV forensics series

22 Personal

24 Past

26 Ripen

28 Top-notch squad

30 Bottom line

32 Old document

33 Bar supply

34 Follow relentlessly

36 Follow relentlessly

38 Key letter

39 One more time

42 Exhume

45 Big bash

46 Bart's sister

48 Edge

50 Lower-back muscle, for short

51 Stallone sobriquet

Solution time: 25 mins.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Stephen Chernin | GETTY IMAGES

A demonstrator holds a sign during a protest against Mel Gibson's new film "The Passion."

VATICAN ENDORSES MOVIE

Mel Gibson's film "The Passion" has won another Vatican endorsement, with a top cardinal rejecting suggestions the movie may offend Jewish sensibilities and promote anti-Semitism.

Jewish leaders say it suggests Jews were responsible for the death of Christ, which could trigger anti-Semitic attacks.

SKATER BECOMES FATHER

World champion figure skater Scott Hamilton has earned a new title: Dad.

His wife, Tracie, gave birth to the couple's first child late Tuesday, six years after Hamilton was successfully treated for testicular cancer.



Hamilton

was diagnosed with cancer in 1997 and treated with surgery and chemotherapy. He created the nonprofit cancer foundation Scott CARES.

LEE WANTS AMERICANS TO THINK ABOUT ISSUES

Spike Lee, whose movies often have a political edge, says Americans need to think more about important issues and lay off the fluff.

"We as a people are more concerned with J.Lo and Ben Affleck than these so-called weapons of mass destruction," he told 750 people who gathered Tuesday night at the University of Redlands.



Lee

WE'VE HEARD

Lafene building keeps old name

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Health Center. The Old Lafene Building. The Lafene Building. The Building Formerly Known as Lafene.

Which is it? The move of the Lafene Health Center staff from the on-campus location near Hale Library to Mercy Health Center on Sunset Avenue, has several people confused about what to call the building the Lafene staff left behind.

The official name of the building is still Lafene Student Health Center, despite the concrete sign being moved to the Sunset Avenue location, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect.

Carter said he can't speculate on how long it will take facilities to go through the normal process

of naming a building, but said he'd like it to happen very soon.

However, in the meantime, University Counseling Services, which is still housed in the building, is doing everything it can to let students know how to find it.

Dan Wilcox, psychologist and assistant director of UCS, said that although counseling services uses the name the "Lafene building" in their mailing address, employees playfully call it "the building formerly known as Lafene."

He said it will be very helpful when the building is renamed, because right now students are confused about the location of UCS. "We've had people going to Mercy Health Center looking for us. We try to tell people 'We're in the old Lafene building right across from Hale Library,'" Wilcox said. "If the building's name was not 'Lafene' it would be enormously helpful."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

■ At 9:00 a.m., Myrtle Crawford, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$4,000.
■ At 9:45 a.m., Darren Glandt, 422 N 11th, No. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 9:53 a.m., Ryan Hurley, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:15 a.m., Jason Hardesty, 1333 S. Manhattan, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:40 p.m., William Leupold Jr., Paxico, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 4 p.m., Michael Conway, 909 Moro, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Chad Sutton, 2215 College Ave., No. 174, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$6,000.
■ At 6:01 p.m., Stewart Smith, 1427

Vista, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 8:25 p.m., Richard Smith, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 8:30 p.m., Curt Vandeveldt, St. Marys, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 10:45 p.m., Joshua Holt, 621 Kearney, was arrested for endangering a child, theft, possession of controlled substance and no drug tax stamp. No Bond was set.
■ At 10:45 p.m., Ian Stuart, 621 Kearney, was arrested for endangering a child and possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Jeromie Acres, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Sept. 18

■ At 3:57 a.m., Rowmount Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for violation of a protective order. No Bond was set.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ionut Buricea at 2 p.m. today in Nichols 236.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ The Baptist Campus Center will be host to a Navajo taco feed at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meet at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave.
■ Management Information Systems Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Calvin 212.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103
Manhattan, KS 66502
Display ads.....532-6560

Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@pub.k-state.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. Joanna Rubick wrote the Papa John's article on Page One. Ryan Westhoff has not been employed by the Ramada Inn since spring 2003. There was an error in the Sept. 10 Collegian. Christine Merklein also is a new member of Alpha of Clovia. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Men's & Ladies' divisions
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For more info, call 776-3593

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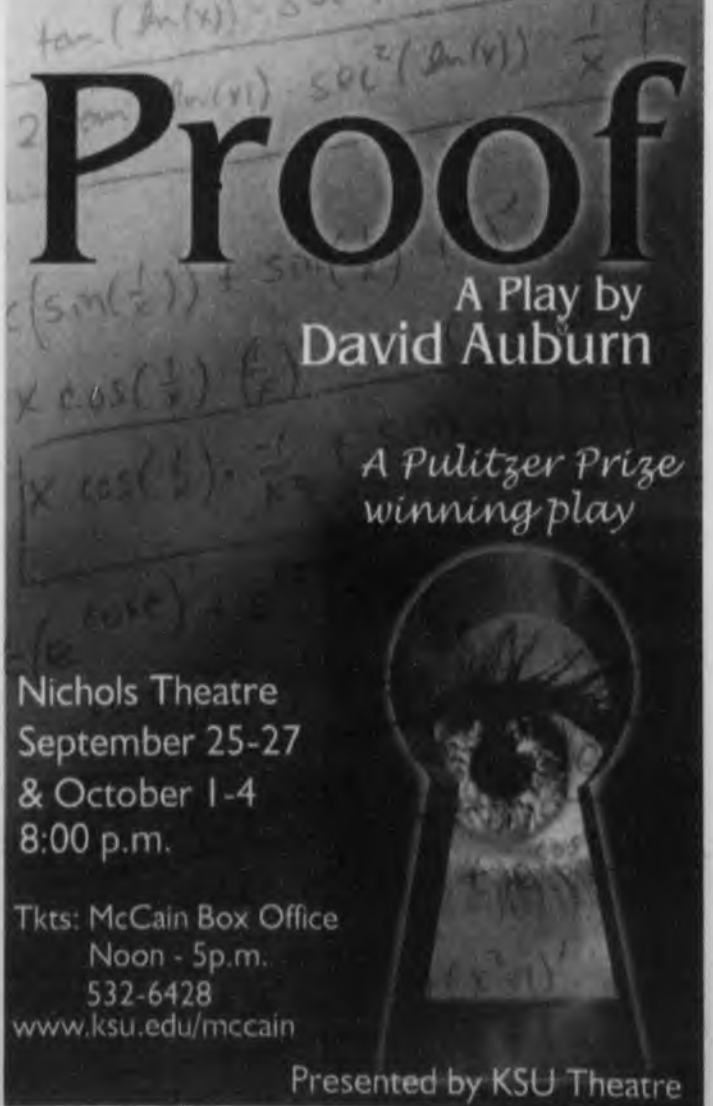
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Snapshot



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Photojournalist Jim Richardson shows some of his photographs of his work for National Geographic at the fourth annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media on Thursday in Forum Hall. Richardson said he was able to take what he learned from photographing in Cuba, Kan., and apply it to many of the other communities he photographed all over the world.

Photographer speaks as part of series

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A photojournalist's lecture Thursday revealed the importance of smaller communities and showed pictures from several of his travels.

Jim Richardson, a freelance photographer on contract with National Geographic, displayed photographs from Scotland, China and Cuba, Kan.

"I started taking pictures 30 years ago in Cuba. Many journalists make the assumption that community journalism is lower class, so they throw it away," Richardson said. "It is the real basis of things and communities have ties that bind like no other."

Richardson presented the lecture as part of the Huck Boyd series through the National Center for Community Media.

Richardson mentioned time and again Boyd's importance to his community.

"In many ways, leadership is much like the way Huck Boyd described community. Community seems indistinguishable from leadership. It isn't saying 'follow me' it is

"It's the journalists like Huck Boyds of the world that keep the wheels of the world turning."

Jim Richardson
FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHER

gathering people to carry out an event," Richardson said.

Students who listened to the lecture were influenced by Richardson's words and photographs.

"I was surprised at his ability to prove that communities are everywhere," Kristin Coleman, junior in public relations, said. "Traditions and communities are different wherever a person may go."

Bridget Kuzila, sophomore in psychology, said she learned much from the lecture as well.

"The visual aspects of his photographs were excellent," Kuzila said. "The lifestyles that they communicated from a small Kansas town to those in Scotland were amazing."

Richardson's outlook on

community journalism was an inspiration from Huck Boyd, whom he met only once for a photo opportunity.

"The message that the grand media gives us is that people make things happen. All of these people belong to communities. It's the journalists like the Huck Boyds of the world that keep the wheels of the world turning," Richardson said.

Gloria Freeland, director of the National Center for Community Media, said the Huck Boyd Lecture Series has featured a speaker on the importance of communities since its first speaker, former senator Bob Dole, three years ago.

"The community media is the glue that holds all journalists together," Freeland said. "All editors for newspapers are the anchors for their community media and that is reminiscent of Huck Boyd's legacy."

Richardson said he has a knack for community photography.

"The fundamentals of what I do as a photographer isn't very demanding most of the time. Really it is just something that I enjoy," Richardson said.

Little Apple Festival brings energy to park

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gun fighting, funnel cakes and crafts are parts of the Little Apple Festival this weekend.

The festival, which is in its 30th year, is primarily an arts and crafts show but also includes folklife demonstrations, food, musical entertainment and a children's area.

The festival will be open, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in City Park, 11th Street and Fremont.

The event attracts more than 8,000 visitors each year, Melanie Godsey, recreation supervisor, said.

"It's a nice fall activity that the parks and recreation de-

If you go
Little Apple Festival

When: Sept. 20 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sept. 21 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: City Park

How much: free

partment puts on," Godsey said.

More than 50 vendors will participate in the craft show, which is a good opportunity for students to buy unique gifts, Godsey said.

"The craft stuff is good quality, and they can get some shopping done there," she said. "There is everything from pottery to jewelry."

New this year to the folk life

area is a gun fighting group from Abilene demonstrating their skills throughout the day.

Other activities include demonstrations of quilting, gun smithing and medieval jousting.

Blues bands will be the featured entertainment each day, with acoustical groups also playing throughout the festival. The Lindsborg Swedish Dancers will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A full entertainment schedule is available at www.ci-manhattan.ks.us.

While enjoying the entertainment, Godsey said food vendors will sell a variety of items, including lemonade, Chicago-style hot dogs and funnel cakes.

Kansas State Collegian
Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice

Religion Directory

The Religion Directory is a paid service printed weekly in the Collegian. To place an ad call 532-0726.

Episcopal
Church of K-State
5:00 p.m. Sunday
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion
Fr. Matthew Cobb • 532-9099

MANHATTAN
MENNONITE CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45
1000 Fremont • Manhattan
(785) 539-4079

ECM Christian Explorers
1021 Denison Ave • www.ksu.edu/ecm • 530-4281
Sundays 5:30 pm worship & meal • Tuesdays 7:30 pm worship
David Jones, Campus Pastor
Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Christian (Disciples of Christ)

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
330 Sunset Avenue
Saturday-
Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.
Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
Email: campusma@flintheills.com
(785) 539-2604

First Christian Church
1429 St. Marys Rd
Junction City, KS
Where you are welcome!
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:35 am
Youth Lunch noon
Evening Service 6:00 pm
Senior Minister Ronnie Roberts
Youth Minister Kevin Peterson
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Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
481 Zeandale Road (South on K-177 across Viaduct, left on K-18 1/2 mile)
Program each Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Religious education classes for youth.
Day care for toddlers.
The Rev. David Grimm
For information call (785) 537-2349
www.flintheills.com/~uafellow

Faith Evangelical Free Church
• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Manhattan
776-2086

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM
College Bible Study Mondays 9 p.m.
Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790
5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square
David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

First Presbyterian Church
Students Welcome!
♦ Worship at ♦
9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all at 9:15 a.m.
801 Leavenworth St.
537-0518

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service
KSU - ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

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DYNAMIC PRAISE & WORSHIP
POWERFUL MINISTRY OF THE WORD
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Wednesday 7 p.m.
PASTORS: Gary & Carolyn Ward
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2711 Amherst, 1 block E. of Seth Child

College Avenue United Methodist Church
Sundays: Worship 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
United Methodist Campus Ministry
Praise Service 7:30 p.m.
Meal 6:45 p.m.
Pastor: Larry Fry
1609 College Avenue 539-4191
<http://caumc.manhattanks.org>

Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Sundays 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School and Adult forum 9:45
Contemporary Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Michael Ide
peace-lutheran@sbeglobal.net
With Christ... Gather... Grow and Go Forth!

Christian Science Society
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus
Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

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10th Poyntz 537-8532
Worship
Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

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9:45 Contemporary Service
11:00 Breakfast and Bible Study
Natalie Holden • www.ckcs.org

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Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m.
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8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM & 6:00PM
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♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages 9:30 a.m.
776-0424

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121 S. 4th - Downtown
No affiliation with KSU. Church is a United Methodist Church.
Sunday 9:30 a.m. School of the Bible
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power
Youth & Children's Services
STERLING HUGHES - PASTOR
Office: 121 S. 4th Suite 205
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We are in our new building!
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Sunday School.....9 AM
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Sunday PM Worship.....6 PM
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Gargiulo Inc.

The nation's largest fresh tomato grower and shipper, is inviting all interested students to come to the Career Fair September 23, to visit with Chris Davis, General Manager of Packing Operations at Gargiulo. Chris is a 1990 K-State graduate of the College of Agriculture.

We have operations in Naples, Immokalee, and Quincy, Florida; Oxnard and Firebaugh, California; and on the south coast of Puerto Rico. We produce tomatoes 52 weeks a year in one or several locations at a time. At least 1 out of every 10 tomatoes eaten in the United States comes from Gargiulo operations.

Several graduates of Kansas State have greatly influenced the growth and success of Gargiulo, and we hope to continue that success with the same formula. We are looking for people with a strong work ethic, leadership skills, and the ability to think and solve problems. Self confidence, good communication skills, and the ability to learn quickly are some of the keys to rapid success with our company.

Gargiulo is offering management positions in farm management, packaging, logistics management, and opportunities exist in California and Florida operations.

We are interested in talking to all majors interested in a career in the produce industry, both for this year's graduation, and those a few years from graduation.

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Natural Lite 24 Pk Cans ... Save \$1.05 ... \$9.55

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Sale Dates: Friday and Saturday 19 & 20 Sept 03 - While Supplies Last

Classic Wine and Spirits

Next to Home Depot and Across from Target

TO THE POINT Faculty should realize value of guest speakers

Education at K-State might have its origins in the classroom, but students also are missing valuable nuggets of knowledge from the many speakers who come to campus.

Already, within the first month of classes, several public figures such as photographer Jim Richardson and radio personality Paul Harvey have been invited to speak to students who have been fortunate enough to be able to attend these lectures. There remains, however, a number of students who cannot attend these functions because of class conflicts.

Professors would be wise to make exceptions to their attendance policy in cases such as these. It isn't as if students are skipping out on learning; they're gaining knowledge from professionals in their own fields of study. They deserve to attend these lectures and not have to worry about their class attendance points suffering from their absence.

Students would benefit from gaining outside knowledge of issues and events that shape their lives. Attending these lectures and speeches should be part of the ongoing learning process, a process that shouldn't be discouraged by loss of class attendance points.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



Amy Link muses about her role as an emotional crutch for her friends, and the rewards and stresses of that job.

AMY LINK

Be it gay marriage, sodomy or liquor laws, Jesse Loewen feels the government needs to stop legislating morality.



JESSE LOEWEN

U.S. foreign policies make relations with Iraq intolerable

The dichotomous policies of the U.S. government regarding Iraq concern me, as a strong supporter of American values and a peace-loving citizen.

The recent article about Iraqi soldiers killed in a friendly fire incident not only frightened me, but also frustrated me terribly.

Like the Iraqis mentioned in the article, I am all worn out. I am tired of hearing "Peace" and seeing only war, shootings and mistakes, only serving to spiral us deeper



TAMMY JO OSBORN



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

into an endless pit.

The United States, along with other nations across the globe, is entangled in a web of connecting channels from which they will never be able to emerge.

The reality is that socially, economically and politically, the lives of American citizens have become intermixed with the lives of people populating every nation across the globe.

It is quite hard to separate the ingredients in a cake mix once the blender has done its work, unless you have a lot of time and some chemical prowess.

The soldiers risking their lives to perform CPR on a sputtering Iraqi government face public persecution and violence. Media professionals attempting to catch the story and relay it to the rest of the world endanger their own necks.

To me, it sounds like there are some Pulitzer Prize winning photos in the making ... and that is what terrifies me.

Anyone who witnessed the tour of those disturbing yet poignant photos at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will understand what I am

talking about. Thousands of Americans and innocent Iraqi citizens are facing death, while I complain about too many tests in a week or worry about what outfit to wear tonight.

So here is my theory, as uneducated and lay as it may be. The United States is in a precarious position as the police of the globe. With our military and economic might, we can make things go as we please.

I am proud to say that we have done a pretty good job compared to other governments that have ruled in the past, but I long to keep our values and people alive longer.

To do this, our nation must be willing to give up toeing the line when forced to act as a cooperative global decision maker, regardless of whatever global body requires the abandonment of national sovereignty in exchange for global cooperation.

During its history, the United States has strongly held to its independent isolationist attitude in the foreign sector, even when Woodrow Wilson attempted to change that.

By not signing several pieces of U.N. legislation, such as the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, the United States continues to thumb its nose at the rest of the world.

We cannot keep to ourselves any longer; it is too late to pull out of the cake mix.

Instead of continuing to risk the undermining of global respect with such dichotomous stances, it is time for the United States to become an active and supportive member of the United Nations and, consequently, the globe.

Otherwise, I expect that we might face a backlash.

If we learn to cooperate now, before inviting the wrath of all nations upon our head, perhaps we can remain a good global citizen, past the time when our money and military might run out, which, as history illustrates, is an inevitable reality.

So for the sake of the soldiers we love, the Iraqis who are part of the global family and the future of our nation, I am suggesting a much more friendly and firm stance in support of U.N. decisions.

The ability we have as a strong nation to place the United Nations in a more powerful position will ensure a better future for the globe.

Whether we do this now or later, we face having to do it sometime. I think that everyone prefers that it happen when most of the world still likes us.

Tammy Jo Osborn is a senior in political science, international studies, pre-medicine and anthropology. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.

Patriot Act walks a fine line with Americans' 4th Amendment rights

If Americans examine any sections in the Patriot Act, they need to look at these four. Make no mistake, there are many other controversial sections in this law, but these exemplify what could go wrong if the government abuses its new powers.

Section 206: Roving surveillance authority

The government used to tap specific phones or computers, and they had to secure a warrant detailing that target to do so.

Of course, Patriot changed everything with the deployment of roving wiretaps.

Obviously, this removes the primary protection against wiretaps that used to be present: the ability of a judge to determine whether a certain device should be tapped.

What makes this even scarier is that this was one of two provisions the Justice Department omitted when listing Patriot provisions that had helped catch and prosecute terrorists.

Section 213: Authority for delaying notice of the execution of a warrant

Police officers used to follow a

policy of "knock-and-announce," which was a moniker for their practice of notifying you that you were going to be searched.

In 1978, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act made an exception: notification of the warrant could be delayed in the case of suspected foreign spies, to aid authorities by not warning the target so they could flee.

Under Patriot, this delay is no longer limited. Papa Ashcroft can do it to

anybody. Sure, he still has to get court approval, and 90 days is essentially the maximum allowable delay, but there's nothing to stop a court from renewing the delay.

If the Justice Department plays its cards right and really finesses judges, knock-and-announce is probably a relic of the past. Worse, this particular section will not sunset in 2005.

Section 215: Access to records and other items

Everyone knows about this one. You know, it's the part that says the government can check your library records to see if you've checked out "Bombs for Dummies" lately.

New and improved databases make it even easier for Uncle Sam

to browse through a comprehensive report of your personal records, just in case you're a terrorist. The people that supply those records — librarians, video rental clerks, priests and more — can't tell you you're being "investigated."

Slate Magazine examined this section — among others — and there's some good news for me. According to Slate editors Dahlia Lithwick and Julia Turner, "That means you can't have your records searched solely because you wrote an article criticizing the Patriot Act."

Whew.

Section 218: Foreign intelligence information

This one sums of the problems of all the previous sections.

Congress' real aim in passing the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act was to loosen the FBI's hands when dealing with suspected foreign agents.

They did so by allowing some fudging of the Fourth Amendment, which requires probable cause for investigations. At the time, all the probable cause the FBI really needed was that such-and-such a diplomat was Russian, Chinese, Iranian, whatever.

In our brave new Patriotic world, that little part about foreign doesn't really apply anymore. FISA is being used against American citizens and Ashcroft has broken the "deal" his predecessors sealed with Congress in 1978.

What do these provisions all have in common?

They allow the federal government to breach our First and Fourth Amendment rights in new and unprecedented ways.

They do not require said government to tell us we are suspected "terrorists" until the investigation is well underway; indeed, maybe not until we are arrested and brought to trial.

And, with the exception of Section 213, which at least needs to be dramatically curtailed, they will all sunset in 2005. By that time, the American people need to take a close look at these laws and decide if we want them to remain.

I suggest we forget the period in our history where we traded fear for a false sense of security and sacrifice of civil liberties.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

We just took hostages! How much would you pay to get them out?

The Vattier alley is the ghetto.

Ell Robertson? More like Sarah Rice.

What's up? Not much. I'm wearing socks.

I think all the Johnson County pricks should be dumped on an island out in the middle of the Philippines.

I really think God made me just so he could have someone to laugh at.

You Johnson County people need to go back to KU where you belong.

I'm going to end the Johnson County debate right here and now. Anybody know what's

good about Johnson County people? Nope, me neither.

Is it wrong that I do aerobics while listening to Hooked on Phonics?

I love Beaver and Maestro from the band "Who's Anthony."

Man, is Manhattan actually getting a music scene? Did you see the schedule at O'Malley's? You guys got a great music schedule this week.

Isn't it a bad sign when your teacher thinks a class average of 45 percent on a test is very good?

I really wish the writers for the Collegian would quit writing about their own opinions and write some real stories.

You can't find any cute boys on campus because we're all men, baby. Men.

The new Nickelback single? 91.9 couldn't be any lamer if it were listening to Creed while jazzercizing.

Curse those Internet monkeys! They turned it off again!

Yeah, I think it's time to start watching this Steven Jones guy. I mean, he's like the next person that's going to blow something up. But he does have a point — Timothy McVeigh wasn't a coward. He was just one big huge vagina.

The Fourum — the place where issues are to be raised to the Kansas State University community, but only if they are piffle and fluff do they ever get printed in the paper. Any

hard issues or real problems never get printed.

On second thought, it could be herpes.

So I just found out the maintenance man for our house is a registered sex offender. How cool is that?

I noticed there's a lot of double posts in the Fourum. Hmm, I think the editors should try to catch that more often.

If you say, "...or something like that," at the end of your message in the Campus Fourum, you're definitely a sorority girl.

Yeah, I just read the "Satrically Speaking" part of the paper and I think the Collegian should just go to printing all fake news since they do such a poor job with the real news.

Dude, man, the "Satrically Speaking" column totally rocks, man.

I love reading the Fourum. It just reminds me how much people wish they could be the Johnson County people.

Kansas farmers feed the world ... and chemically pollute our watershed.

The best thing about hicks, hippies and frat boys is that they can all come from Kansas.

I have nothing witty to say, but Paul Restivo sucks

If it wasn't for us in Johnson County, your dad would have no one to sell his crops to.

What do Paul Restivo and a diaper have in common? They're both full of pool

Is it bad if I only pray when I'm drunk?

Paul Restivo? More like, "Spam me, I've been naughty."

Paul Restivo? More like pothead-estivo.

Paul Restivo? The man's a dweeb. He's stuck in the 80's.

College is so overrated.

Telecom, you suck.

Go Nutty... Mr. Weller

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

FAN | Manhattan resident stays with Wildcat football team through 3 decades of hardships and victories

Continued from Page 1

said he was a "nervous wreck" due to what he calls severe nervous anxiety.

"I was such a nervous wreck, I couldn't handle it anymore," Lipson says.

"You push yourself so far until you reach your limit, and I couldn't study anymore, so I dropped out. I thought I'd take a few semesters off, and now it's been about 60 semesters. That's quite a lot of semesters - I'll never go back."

By the time he quit attending classes, Robert was already well-known, said Tim Chilen, a K-State alumnus.

"I went to school here in '74, and he was already famous for being the No. 1 K-State fan," he said. "There's nobody that works harder for K-State."

The first college football game Lipson attended was between K-State and Tulsa in 1972. He said going to the games has become an addiction.

"It's no different from any other addiction. You're always chasing something," he said. "In order to go after it you have to get more. The way you get hooked is you get interested in it and you dream about winning a national championship, and once you get addicted to it you can't withdraw from it."

Because of his passion for the game and his rowdy antics, Lipson has garnered many nicknames, including "Weird Robert," "Crazy Robert," and his favorite, "Robert, the Wild Man of K-State."

"Oh hell, you've got to realize when I get carried away with myself," Lipson said. "Because I was such a nervous wreck people started calling me weird."

When asked why he loves K-State so much, Lipson recalls the days when he was a student.

"Did you see the fans I went to school with in 1972, '73 and '74? Did you see how they would get up and scream for their team?" he said. "Man, that student body would be up screaming and yelling. It was a beautiful thing to look at - the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

"As a fan, at that time, I went nuts over that. So I continued the road game streak and went to as many conference games as I could. I fell in love with that."

Beginning in 1972, Lipson would go to football practices whenever he could.

"I've been around a lot of Kansas State football teams from the late '70s on to today," he said.

"I used to come by every day if I was unemployed and only when it rained when I was employed. Most of the time they had practices at 7 a.m. - I'd be there at special

teams' practices."

Lipson said he was particularly close with the 1981, '82 and '83 teams, especially players Scott Fulhage, Andy Harding and Steve Willis.

One memory Lipson of with the 1981 team is staying in their hotel rooms. Harding recalled when the tradition began.

"We played at Iowa State and it was freezing cold. I mean, terribly cold - wind chill factor below zero," Harding said. "I looked out my window and saw Robert out in his little car lighting a little lighter to warm himself, and he had carpet samples covering him trying to keep warm."

Harding said he snuck out and brought him into the hotel, but got caught by a coach.

"He asked me what I was doing with him," Harding recalled. "I told them he was going to die out there because he didn't have any heat or anything. He made Robert go to Steve Willis and Scott Fulhage's room, and that's how we started this. We get together every year now."

A number of former K-State players consider Lipson a landmark. Some say they just tolerate him, while others say he has become more than that.

"We wouldn't know what to do without him," said Bob Daniels, a linebacker from the 1982 team. "He became part of the operation."

Lipson said he likes to think of the players as part of his family, but he still thinks about what it would be like if K-State would have turned him down, and he would have attended Ohio State, his second choice for college, back in 1972.

"I still wonder if some Ohio State players would be saying the same thing - 'Boy, I wonder what it would be like without Robert,'" Lipson said. "And to this day I wonder what it would be like spending the last 31 years hating Wolverines instead of Jayhawks."

An average game day, Lipson said, is just "a whole smorgasbord" for him to socialize.

"I love to socialize. I can't stand still. I'm hyper, I'm very hyper," he said. "I want to socialize with as many people as I can."

Lipson begins the day by parking his white, 1989 Nissan pickup truck on Himes Street.

"I'm too stingy to pay parking," Lipson said.

"Sometimes I have to be up there before 6 a.m. for an 11 a.m. kickoff. That means I'm up before the rooster crows."

When he gets to the stadium, it's all about how many people he can visit with, even if that means asking people he doesn't know if they are Republicans or Democrats.



Robert Lipson watches K-State during the game against UMass last Saturday. Lipson always managed to find an open seat in the packed stands of KSU Stadium.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Lipson's response to the question is always the same - he calls himself a "jackass," and flashes a broad grin.

"I just do it to find something to talk about," he said. "Just something unusual, like 'How do you like this new decade so far?' or 'What would you be doing right now if this was 1903 or 2103 instead of 2003?'"

Ten minutes before kickoff, Lipson goes into the stadium - where he rarely visits his assigned seat.

"I used to always wander back and forth to see where the ball was at, but these non-conference games, I cannot take it for granted as much as I do now," Lipson said.

"I remember when the football team was so god-awful at that time that any kind of a win was good - any kind of a win. You've got to realize that Kansas State football sucked for years and years and years before Bill (Snyder)."

Usually, Lipson has a radio to his ear listening to the scores of other games.

After the game he goes back into the parking lot to continue socializing before making his way back to his Nissan to go home.

For road games, Lipson hitch-hiked for years.

"I used to make a hitchhiking sign in the school colors of the place I was going," he said, "like OU-Norman, MU-Columbia, CU-Boulder, in school colors."

"As soon as I crossed the state line, I had no trouble getting a ride."

Since he quit hitch-hiking and began driving in 1977, Lip-

son has driven a number of beat-up, old cars, including his present pickup truck that has more than 100,000 miles.

"If I lose my Nissan, I lose everything," Lipson said. "If it dies, I die with it."

Milestone games include his 50th consecutive road game against Missouri in 1987, when he led the team out onto the field waving his purple "No. 1" foam hand, and his 100th consecutive road game in Lincoln against Nebraska, when he was given a bench pass.

Lipson has been to games during the eras of K-State coaches such as Vince Gibson, Ellis Rainsberger, Jim Dickey, Stan Parrish, Lee Moon and Bill Snyder.

At first, he didn't think Snyder could turn the program around.

"He seemed like such an easygoing gentleman, but what did I know then?" Lipson said.

"Behind that facade he was a compulsive, hard-working man, and he pushed his assistant coaches and got the job done - and he got it done. The guy has great leadership and he is one of the great leaders of the world, and one of the greatest coaches that has ever coached the game at any level, really."

"What he did here was just incredible. I don't know if you have any idea of how miserably bad Kansas State football was. You take Baylor and

Kansas, and you take the worst players on both of those teams and combine them and its been like that for years here."

Snyder said his favorite memory of Lipson was the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo in 1992.

"Robert is an amazing individual, he's an unbelievable fan, and I learned that some time ago when we went over to play Nebraska," Snyder said.

"Robert has always made habit of being wherever we would travel. Robert would be there and he took pride in being the first person we saw when we got off the bus at the hotel. Sure enough, when we were in Japan there he was, and not everyone can afford to do that. Robert finds a way, bless his heart."

When asked when he thinks his consecutive games streak will end, Lipson replies

with his head held high.

"When the Lord comes back," he said.

And by that time, he said with his sly grin, he thinks he'll probably have attended several hundred thousand games.

Steve Willis, a kicker from the 1982 team, said Robert has a deeper passion about K-State than anyone he's seen.

"I met him in August 1980," Willis said. "It was probably my first practice ever with the varsity, and he walked up to me, and this was before we had a very good team, and I asked Robert, 'Who do you think is going to win the national championship this year?' He looked at me and he said, 'Kansas State, of course.' I will never forget that. That was the first conversation I ever had with Robert."

"So the moral of the story is, he believed before anyone else ever did."

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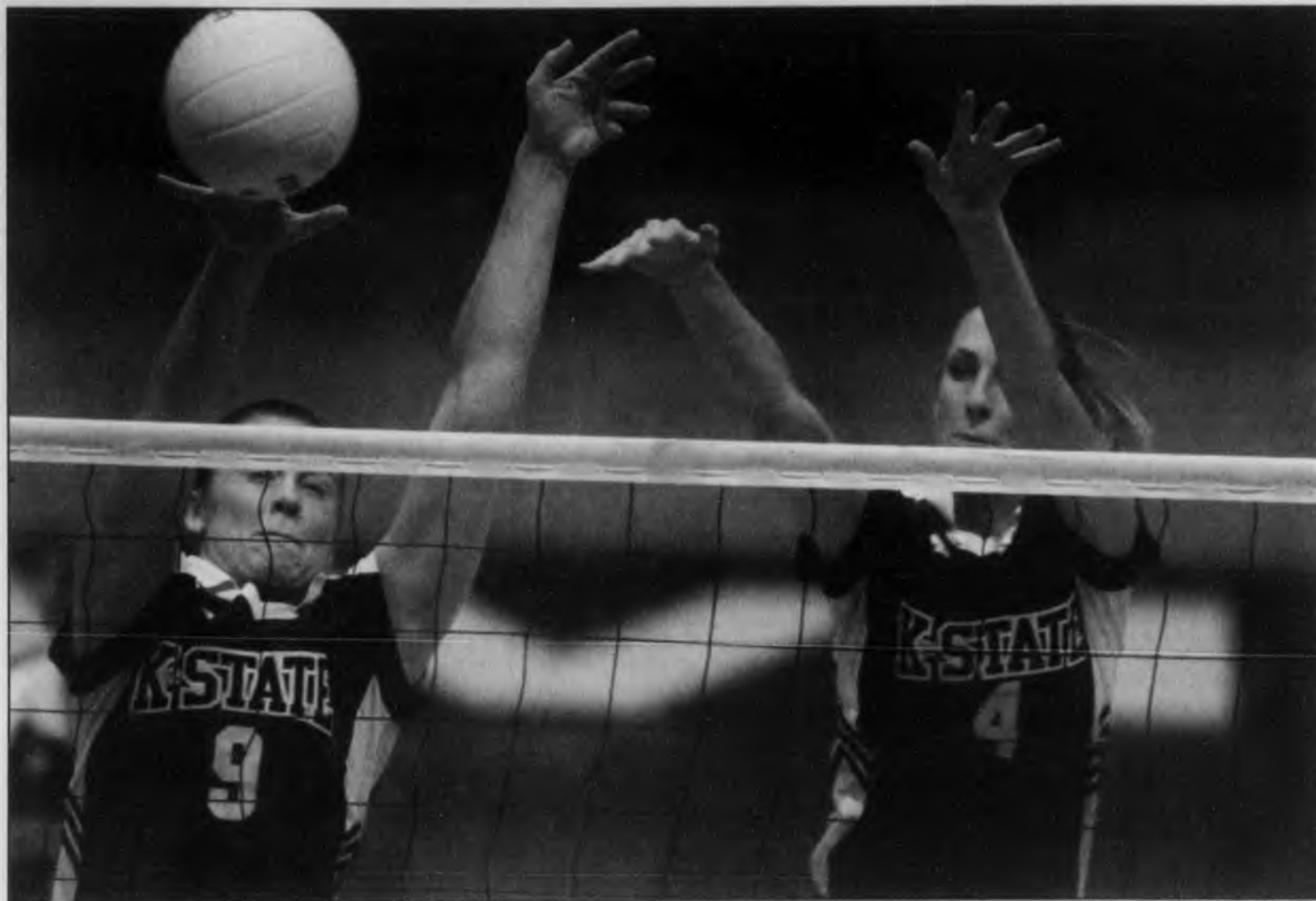
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Hitting the road



K-State's Gabby Guerre and Lisa Martin go up for a block against Kansas during Wednesday night's game at Ahearn Field House. The Cats take on Texas Tech, Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



Senior outside hitter Cari Jensen drops to make a dig during a match against Kansas Wednesday night.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats put winning streak on line against Texas Tech

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They've been at home for a while, but now it's time for the K-State volleyball team to hit the road again.

The Cats (11-2, 1-0) will travel to Lubbock, Texas this weekend to face Texas Tech (8-2, 0-1) at 7 on Saturday night.

Fresh off of a 3-0 victory over rival Kansas, 10th-ranked K-State will look to build on the momentum of their 11-match winning streak.

The Red Raiders, also playing

their second conference match of the season, will be looking to build off of a 3-1 loss to Colorado on Wednesday.

With one Big 12 match under their belt, Coach Suzie Fritz said that the conference season is a whole new ballgame.

"That's what we've been doing all along, is getting ready for the Big 12," Fritz said. "It's a new season."

With that, she said, comes a more balanced schedule with more time for her players to focus on

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | K-State to be host to coaching clinic

K-State men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge and his staff have announced their third-annual coaching clinic, scheduled for Oct. 25 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The event costs \$85 and includes a pre-game tailgate party and a ticket to the K-State football game against Kansas. Reservations are limited to the first 250 coaches.



Wooldridge

Soccer | Cats travel to St. Louis for Saturday game

The K-State men's soccer club travels to St. Louis on Saturday to play the University of St. Louis in Mid-American Soccer League action.

The Wildcats won two games last weekend to improve to 3-1 in the MASL. Their nine total points leads the league.

The Associated Press

MLB | Fan dies in fall

A fan attending a San Francisco Giants baseball game fell to his death from the elevated right-field wall at Pacific Bell Park.

The man attempted to climb down the outside of the wall to retrieve something he dropped onto the walkway 24 feet below during the eighth inning Wednesday night, according to witnesses.

Police and paramedics responded, but the man died from his injuries, Slaughter said. Police did not immediately return phone calls.

NBA | Details of Bryant case not leaked by Eagle County

An investigation requested by Kobe Bryant's defense team has cleared the Eagle County sheriff and district attorney of leaking details about the sexual assault case to the media.

Joe DiSalvo, spokesman for the Pitkin County sheriff's office, which conducted the investigation, confirmed the conclusion Thursday. It was first reported by the Aspen Daily News and The Denver Post.

CBB | Michigan asks for Webber to reimburse school

University of Michigan officials asked a federal judge to order NBA star Chris Webber to reimburse the school \$695,000 for legal fees and losses from the NCAA penalties.

Board of Regents chairman Lawrence Deitch and Marvin Krislov, the university's general counsel, made the request in letters to U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds.

High School | Football season cancelled for hazing

A Long Island school board has unanimously voted to end a high school football team's season amid allegations that some players were sexually assaulted by older teammates at a training camp in Pennsylvania last month.

The Bellmore-Merrick school board decided at a Wednesday night closed-door meeting to cancel all of the Mepham High School football team's games. The decision affects both the varsity and junior varsity squads. Their first game was to have been Saturday against H. Frank Casey High School.

Authorities are investigating the accusations that players were sexually abused during a hazing rite. According to Newsday, one player was so badly injured that he required surgery.

WNBA simply must dissolve



LOUIE NOVAK

The Detroit Shock on Tuesday stunned the sporting world, and I just can't stop talking about it.

The Shock completed their storybook journey from worst to first by capturing the WNBA Championship after defeating the two-time defending champion Los Angeles Sparks in the decisive game three of the WNBA finals.

After winning just nine games in 2002, the Shock now can be proud because they are the best. They are indeed the champions of the WNBA.

Do you know what I think about this unbelievable story? Do you really want to know how I feel about Swin Cash and the rest of the Shock raising the coveted trophy?

I really don't care.

See COLUMN Page 10

Cross Country teams take 3-week break



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Members of the cross country team start the men's 6,000-meter run Sept. 13 at the Wildcat Invitational in Topeka. K-State placed second at the invitational.

Runners will take extra time for training to prepare for next race

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cross country teams will take a break after the women finished first and the men finished second at the Wildcat Invitational last weekend.

The team will not compete in the Woody Greeno Invitational at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, as previously scheduled.

Instead, the teams will spend the next three weeks training in preparation for the upcoming conference races and regional championships.

"It will be nice to have three weeks of uninterrupted training," Coach Randy Cole said.

Although the teams will not compete in a race until Oct. 4, they will practice every day

during the break. Cole will use the three weeks to build endurance and practice race strategies.

"We are notching up the intensity of our workouts," he said, "and we will have more race-specific type workouts."

The practices will include three days of medium to high intensity level training, with the two days in between as recovery and aerobic training.

The men's and women's teams will have two meets before gearing up for the Big 12 championships.

On Oct. 4 the teams will be in Stillwater, Okla., for the Cowboy Jamboree, and on Oct. 18 they will travel to

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 10

Men's golf team travels to Ohio to compete in Inverness Invitational

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To be the best you have to beat the best.

That is the mind set of the men's golf team, which will travel to Toledo, Ohio, to play in the third-annual Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational.

This will be the second appearance for K-State at the tournament.

Last year the Wildcats finished in third place, but returning their entire starting lineup means they might be one of the teams to beat.

The Inverness Club has been host to some of the top golf events.

The club has seen four U.S. Opens, two PGA Championships, one U.S. Amateur Championship and most recently the 2003 U.S. Senior Open.

This year's field at Inverness is loaded with strong competition. Of the 15 teams playing, 12 competed in last year's NCAA Regionals. The Inverness also has six teams that qualified for the 2003 NCAA Championships.

K-State isn't intimidated by the other schools, though.

"We are very excited to compete with some of the elite teams," Coach Tim Norris said.

"Right now our team morale is pretty good, and this tournament should give us a chance to see how we compare with some of the best."

"We are very excited to compete with some of the elite teams."

Tim Norris
MEN'S GOLF COACH

K-State will use the same golfers it took to the Badger Invitational.

Senior co-captains Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert will join senior Greg Douglas, junior Matt Van Cleave and sophomore Josh Persons.

Persons said he is confident the squad will be ready for their second event in as many weeks.

"We are definitely looking forward to Inverness," Persons said.

"When you play against schools like the ones we will face, it motivates you to turn it up a notch."

Although the course at Inverness is tough, the squad realizes it is a special place.

"It is fun to play a course like the one we will play on this weekend," Douglas said. "It has some history and is a great place to play golf."

The Wildcats plan to build on their performance at the Badger Invitational.

Their second-place finish was the best start to a fall season K-State has had since

See GOLF Page 10

MLB scores

American	National
Kansas City 3	Cincinnati 0
Cleveland 2	Pittsburgh 7
New York (AL) 1	Florida 4
Baltimore 1	Philadelphia 5
(rain out)	Houston 6
Seattle 1	Colorado 0
Texas 2	San Diego 7
Tampa Bay 3	San Francisco 3
Boston 4	Montreal 1
Toronto 10	New York (NL) 0
Detroit 6	Milwaukee 0
Chicago (AL) 3	St. Louis 13
Minnesota 5	Arizona 0
	Los Angeles 2

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies and all things related to pop culture.

Some artists don't know when to quit

It's been a sad month for music fans.

News outlets around the world last week reported that the legendary Man in Black, Johnny Cash, passed away at 71. He is survived by his family, millions of fans and a half-century's body of work.

Songs like "Ring of Fire" and his cover of "Hurt" transcend genres and generations. To those whose lives he touched — grizzled Folsom Prison inmates who shot men just to watch them die, or my 23-year-old friend who wore a black T-shirt in mourning last Friday — Cash will live forever.

As fans eulogized Cash, another musician suffered his ultimate demise.

Fred Durst is dead. He was 2-and-a-half years old.

If this were true, it would be joyous news, but Durst, unfortunately, is very much alive. The man who "Did it all for the nookie" is still breaking stuff, sticking cookies up your "yeah" and laboring under the delusion that people enjoy hearing him rap.

He's still throwing temper tantrums and calling them songs. He's still misspelling words in his blog. He's still the most wine-inducing pop culture product since the slap bracelet.

His band, Limp Bizkit, is still releasing albums. "Results May Vary" is set to drop next week.

The month can only get sadder.

The Man in Backwards Red Baseball Caps recently released a new video, "Eat You Alive," in which he kidnaps Thora Birch and recites romantic poetry.

If Fred Durst screams in a forest in a video and all of his fans have grown out of puberty, does anybody care?

Durst's window of pop culture relevance is permanently slammed shut. The latch is locked. The frame is caulked. In a few weeks, after "Results May Vary" bellyflops off the charts, the window will be covered by a wooden slat with a slogan like "Richard's Board-Up Service, 555-WOOD" spray-painted across its knots.

There was actually a moment a few years ago when Durst was one of America's biggest rock stars. He was a record label executive. He cavorted with Playboy Playmates. Kids ate up his band's misappropriation of hip-hop culture like Ritalin.

In the years since those fleeting 15 minutes, teen singer/songwriters and garage revivalists have taken Limp Bizkit's slot on radio playlists. Today's kids want authenticity — Durst gives them xenophobia. It's hard to believe a man so rich and famous can be so angry, unless he's angry that he's about to lose his riches and fame.

It's sad to watch his obliviousness. As a pop star, he's as dead as Johnny Cash.

Matt is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at maw8686@ksu.edu.



MATTHEW WEBBER

Violent humor

Director completes action-adventure trilogy with new film

Robert Rodriguez has returned to his roots as a blood and guts, shoot 'em up director.

After finishing his "Spy Kids" trilogy earlier this year he now has finished his "El Mariachi" trilogy with "Once Upon a Time in Mexico."

It all started in 1992 when Robert Rodriguez made "El Mariachi" for \$7,000.

"El Mariachi" is about a mariachi who is mistaken for a killer and is on the run from the bad guys throughout the whole movie and eventually loses his lady friend.

If you've seen "El Mariachi," you know that her death was not the worst thing because she was not the most attractive thing in the world. Fortunately, Salma Hayek is the love interest in both "Desperado" and this film, giving them both a lot of sex appeal.

No movie before "Desperado," or since, has made such excellent use of violence.

If you're expecting Desperado II this go-round, you'll be surprised. Antonio Banderas and Hayek are the only connections between the two films and even they are only a sliver of the script.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"

★★★★★

Movie review by Tony Herrman

This is a much bigger movie than "Desperado" — although the budget is still tiny, and as the credits state Rodriguez shot, scored and chopped the film himself.

But much unlike its predecessors, this film follows the stories of several characters, all of whom come together at the end during a failed military coup.

The movie has several familiar faces, for instance Danny Trejo, who looks like Charles Bronson on roids, has been in all of Rodriguez's films except for "El Mariachi." In this film, he stars as El Cuy.

cuy, who is the boogeyman in Mexican folklore.

This film is just a really good three-star movie and as good as "Desperado."

That is with the exception of Johnny Depp who made this film, just like he made this summer's best movie, "Pirates of the Caribbean."

Depp plays a CIA agent named Sands. As is the case with most of Depp's characters, Sands has as much style as a NASCAR fan, but the greatest living actor still manages to be cool.

Except for a great monologue from Steve Buscemi and a great joke from Quentin Tarantino, "Desperado" lacks humor. This is not the case with this film.

Depp is stellar throughout this film. At one point he kills the cook at a Mexican restaurant to restore balance to the country because his meal is too good. Before sending him out on a mission Deep asks Trejo if he's a Mexican or a Mexi-can't.

Although it's been documented that OUTM is supposed to be like "The Good the Bad and the Ugly" trilogy, it feels more like a James Bond flick, but with more dust and tequila.



Salma Hayek

Johnny Depp

Courtesy art

Sensitive songwriter keeps music laid back

If John Mayer's agent wrote a letter to the fans, it would go something like this:

"Dear (insert name of college female here),

"Thank you for purchasing 'Heavier Things,' the new album from my client, John Mayer. Without the help of coeds like you, Mayer would be a faceless street corner troubadour, toiling in obscurity for the occasional dime in his guitar case. As catchy as his songs are, he probably wouldn't go broke. But since his album cover looks like a Gap ad, he definitely won't. Thanks for your support."

If you believe Mayer's lyrics, he's lonely. He has "friends (check), money (check)... microphone (check)," but "Something's Missing." He wants an idyllic "Home Life" where he "will marry just once." He's a normal guy who happens to be a pop star.

Want to go on a date?

"My client enjoys touring, playing a mean guitar and crooning his lyrics into your pretty, pink ears. He's sensitive, sentimental and occasionally sad. He's educated (at the Berklee College of Music),

"Heavier Things"

★★★★★

Album review by Matthew Webber

wealthy and one of the luckiest twenty-somethings alive."

I admit I'm slightly envious. He's living the dream, as they say. If he didn't seem so humble, I'd probably hate him. If he didn't seem to honestly enjoy his good fortune, I'd buy James Taylor records instead. If he stopped writing personal lyrics I could relate to, I wouldn't be very impressed.

One reason he has a record contract is his slightly above-average but innocuous look. And his honey voice doesn't hurt — although he sometimes mimics Dave Matthews.

"But mostly, you'll like my client because he's singing directly to

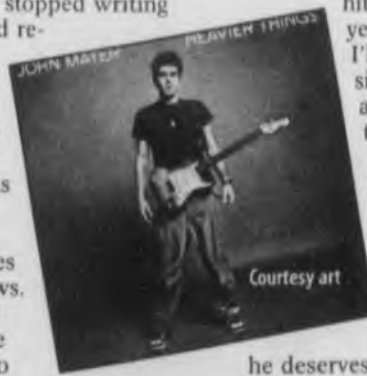
you. Thought 'Your Body Is a Wonderland' was wonderful? Listen to 'Daughters' if you really want to swoon. 'Girls become lovers who turn into mothers,' he sings; "...who turn into John Mayer fans," he implies."

Trust me. You'll love him. The title and electric guitar on the cover are red herrings; Mayer's the softie he always was. "Heavier Things" actually is slower than "Room for Squares." But you'll probably like it just as much.

Are you sick of his new hit, "Bigger Than My Body" yet? Neither am I. "Someday I'll fly, someday I'll soar," he sings, and if you dare to sing along, he'll have you soaring, too.

"Clarity" might be the best thing Mayer ever wrote, and maybe he'll hum it just for you. I definitely wish I had written it.

"Maybe my client can find happiness with you. As happy as he's made us, he deserves that."



Courtesy art

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com

O'Hara discusses education with board

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President John O'Hara and Student Body Vice President Travis Stryker attended the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday in Topeka to discuss higher education with other Regents universities.

O'Hara said there is a possibility for all Regents universities to each have a rally for higher education the week of Nov. 4-7.

"I'm really excited for the possibility of a rally," he said. "It's an opportunity for K-State to shine."

Governmental Relations Chair Tyson Moore also attended the meeting and said they

Did you know?
Transcript price increase

▲ On July 1, the price of an official academic transcript increased from \$5 to \$8.

■ Student Body President John O'Hara said he met with Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco on Wednesday to discuss the increase.

■ O'Hara said he will be working with administration to reduce the fee.

discussed what higher education can do for the state of Kansas.

"We're looking at discussing how Kansas can sustain an

increase in tuition and see an increase in enrollment," he said.

Moore said there would not be a formal research project, but the universities would bounce ideas off one another to come up with a plan.

"Right now, it doesn't look like enrollment is being affected by the increases," he said.

"But we'll need to look into the future to see what will happen."

In other news, tonight in the K-State International Student Center, the Hispanic American Leadership Organization will be sponsoring the Folkloric Ballet of Topeka and Fashion Show.

"They're a group from Topeka. It's for Cultural Night,"

HALO President Naureen Kazi said.

"They'll be wearing traditional Mexican dress. There will be four or five couples or single couples dancing."

Kazi said this will be the first big event for Hispanic Heritage Month.

"It's more of an entertainment thing," she said. "They'll be performing dances prominent in Mexican culture."

The group was at K-State last year with the Marching Mariachi, she said, and attracted about 80 people.

The event is free to all students.

HALO also is sponsoring guest speakers and two workshops Monday.

Mall to feature aerospace exhibit

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Town Center will be host to the third-annual aerospace display this weekend. Different organizations will be there to promote aviation and astronomy.

Some of the organizations include the Manhattan Regional Airport, K-State Air Force ROTC, Northeast Kansas Amateur Astronomers League, Salina Aviation Department, Kansas Starbase, and Milford RC'ers.

Audrea Martens, Mall marketing director, said the show will feature booths with information such as learning how to become a pilot, learning basic astronomy, remote control airplanes and more.

"In the past, there has also been an airplane coloring contest," she said.

There will be a drawing to win an Air Hog remote control helicopter from K.B. Toys, she said.

Marlin Johnston from the Salina Aviation Department said this will be the department's second year to participate in the event.

The booth will feature information about the aviation program, curriculum and background, he said.

"It will basically give indi-

viduals the opportunity to talk to the faculty and put challenges the aviation faces into perspective because there is no way to know what the job market will be like in the future," he said. "If you have a passion for flying or a desire to be involved in aviation, you have to recognize what we deal with today probably won't be what they deal with in the future."

Russ Johnson, Manhattan Regional Airport director, said the airport's booth will provide information such as layouts and maps of the airport.

"We do this every year to bring awareness to the community about what the airport brings," he said.

Johnson said the booth also will have activities for children, including an airplane decoration booth, where kids can design their own airplane. His wife also will be drawing individual portraits of kids as pilots.

3 U.S. soldiers killed in ambush just outside Tikrit

By Patrick Quinn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TIKRIT, Iraq — Attackers ambushed a U.S. military patrol late Thursday, killing three American soldiers and wounding two on the outskirts of Saddam Hussein's hometown. The assault near Tikrit came hours after insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with remote-controlled bombs, opening a three-hour gunbattle in a volatile city 50 miles west of Baghdad.

The U.S. military said two soldiers were wounded in the Khaldiyyah ambush, the latest in a string of attacks that has raised questions about the Bush administration's handling of post-war Iraq.

The three soldiers from the Army's 4th Infantry Division were killed when attackers opened fire with small arms in the village of Al-Ouja, just five miles south of the center of Tikrit, shortly before midnight Thursday, Lt. Col. William McDonald said.

The two wounded soldiers were evacuated to a medical treatment facility and the names of those killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin, he said.

The soldiers were part of a patrol investigating a suspected site used to launch rocket propelled grenades, or RPG's, at American military convoys. The weapons have been used to launch repeated attacks against the U.S. military in and around Tikrit.

"They were responding to a suspected RPG site when the incident occurred," McDonald said.

He provided no further details and did not say if any Iraqis had been killed in the firefight.

Earlier Thursday, insurgents ambushed two U.S. military convoys with remote-controlled bombs and opened fire on one

Initially, as U.S. forces took fire, the soldiers shot back with no obvious targets in an apparent effort to protect themselves until reinforcements arrived, a witness said.

of them, unleashing a three-hour gunbattle in the city of Khaldiyyah, about 50 miles west of Baghdad. The U.S. military said two soldiers were wounded.

Five U.S. tanks, two Bradley fighting vehicles and 40 troops surrounded the neighborhood from which gunmen opened fire after the first roadside bomb exploded. Helicopters hovered above.

Initially, as U.S. forces took fire, the soldiers shot back with no obvious targets in an apparent effort to protect themselves until reinforcements arrived, a witness said.

Al-Arabiya television reported eight Americans were killed and one wounded in the initial ambush about 3 p.m. The U.S. military did not confirm any deaths. Khaldiyyah residents said U.S. soldiers were killed but could not agree on how many.

Shortly afterward and nine miles to the west, a second roadside bomb hit a military convoy of three Humvees and a truck. One Humvee was engulfed in flames.

Hours after the ambushes, soldiers pointed tank cannons at reporters every time they tried to approach.

As U.S. troops withdrew from the "Sunni Triangle" region at nightfall Thursday, Khaldiyyah residents danced in the streets carrying a poster of Saddam Hussein in military fatigues. They fired Kalashnikov assault rifles in the air and chanted: "With our blood, with our souls, we sacrifice ourselves for you, Saddam."

This region north and west of Baghdad — including the especially dangerous cities of Fallujah and Ramadi with Khaldiyyah in between — is a stronghold of Saddam loyalists who have carried out bloody assaults on American forces daily and with increasing sophistication.

Soldiers are jumpy in the face of a guerrilla war in which it is extremely difficult to distinguish combatants from civilians. Their unease showed itself in the Thursday ambushes and firefight as soldiers appeared to be firing on anything they felt threatened by, including an Associated Press reporter and photographer covering the incident.

Neither man was hurt. Photographer Karim Kadim and his driver ran to safety from their car after an American tank trained its machine gun on the vehicle. It was subsequently hit about 20 times, blowing out the rear window, knocking a big hole in the windshield and flattening the tires.

Khaldiyyah's police chief, Col. Khedair Mekhalef Ali, was slain Monday in a brazen shooting — the latest attack on Iraqis working with coalition forces. Ali was shot at a traffic circle on the outskirts of Fallujah as he was returning to his home there.

About 20 miles to the east of Khaldiyya, a nervous American patrol shot at a wedding party in Fallujah late Wednesday, killing a 14-year-old boy and wounding six other people after

mistaking celebratory gunfire for an attack, witnesses said.

The shooting came five days after American soldiers mistakenly killed eight U.S.-allied Iraqi police officers outside the city in a friendly fire incident. The military has apologized and opened an investigation.

Witnesses said guests at the wedding party shot guns into the air in celebration, and passing American troops in Humvees, apparently believing they were under attack, opened fire.

A resident, Adel Hmood, said the Americans shot 360 degrees around themselves. The dead boy, Sufyan Daoud al-Kubaisi, was on his way to buy cigarettes when he was killed, Hmood said.

Bullet holes in homes and buildings in the area, about two blocks off the main street in Fallujah, suggested heavy firing by the Americans.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the commander of coalition forces, said the military was investigating and could not confirm that a boy was killed.

North of Baghdad, fire raged at an oil pipeline after an explosion at the site, the U.S. military said. Residents said it was the latest in a series of sabotage attacks.

The military said the fire was so fierce that investigators could not get close to determine its cause. Residents in the region said the blast was the work of saboteurs.

The pipeline carries crude oil from fields near Kirkuk to Iraq's largest refinery at Beiji.

Maj. Josslyn Aberle, spokeswoman for the 4th Infantry Division based in Tikrit, 120 miles north of Baghdad, said valves on the pipeline were being closed to shut off fuel to the fire.

"The fire won't affect oil production or the timetable for resuming exports," Aberle said.

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Bands to duel at Opus competition

By Tyler Traxson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have a chance to catch local talent and future stars at the 17th Annual Opus Band Competition starting at 5 tonight at the K-State Student Union Plaza.

The event is being sponsored by the Union Program Council Entertainment Committee and brings in a variety of rock bands.

Prizes for the contest go to the top three bands, with the winner receiving \$400, second place receiving \$250 and third receiving \$150.

Shawn Harding, one of the event coordinators, said that anywhere from 12 to 18 bands enter each year.

"What we do is cut down the bands to around 10 from listening to their audition tapes," Harding said. "We choose the bands that can appeal to a general audience."

The UPC Entertainment Committee selected the bands based on originality of music, vocal ability, instrumental ability and overall music appeal.

Bands such as Arein and Addictive Behavior are returning bands to the contest. Arein's front man, Vi Tran, said he sees the Opus Competition as positive exposure for any band.

If you go Opus band competition

When: 5 to 11 tonight
Where: The Union Plaza or the Union Ballroom if the weather is bad
How much: Free

Competitors:
■ Arein
■ Emma's Mine
■ Epiphany
■ Austin Meek and Two Cycle Engine
■ Addictive Behavior
■ Perfect Excursion
■ Purify
■ Grazgrove
■ The U.N.I.T.
■ Chicago 7

"The thing I like best about the competition is the environment," Tran said. "People come to have fun."

Addictive Behavior finished third last year in the contest.

Bass player Tom Kelly said, "Expect a lot of hard rockin', because we'll bring enough to go around twice."

Both bands are looking forward to the competition again and have high hopes for the weather. Last year the event was in low attendance because it moved inside due to rain, Kelly said.

For more information about the competition, call the UPC office at (785) 532-6571.

U.S. weapons hunters find no evidence of smallpox

By Dafna Linzer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top American scientists assigned to the weapons hunt in Iraq found no evidence Saddam Hussein's regime was making or stockpiling smallpox, the Associated Press has learned from senior military officers involved in the search.

Smallpox fears were part of the case the Bush administration used to build support for invading Iraq — and they were raised again as recently as last weekend by Vice President Dick Cheney.

But a three-month search by "Team Pox" turned up only signs to the contrary: disabled equipment that had been rendered harmless by U.N. inspectors, Iraqi scientists deemed credible who gave no indication they had worked with smallpox and a laboratory thought to be back in use that was covered in cobwebs.

Fears that smallpox could be used as a weapon led the Bush administration to launch a vaccination campaign for some 500,000 U.S. military personnel after the Sept. 11 attacks, and to order enough vaccine to inoculate the entire U.S. population if necessary. President Bush also was vaccinated against the disease, which kills about a third of its victims.

The negative smallpox findings reported to U.S. intelligence agencies come nearly six months after the administra-

"We found no physical or new anecdotal evidence to suggest Iraq was producing smallpox or had stocks of it in its possession."

Military official

tion went to war to disarm Iraq of weapons of mass destruction that Saddam long denied having and the military hasn't been able to find.

Two of the six members of Team Pox — whose existence and work hasn't been previously disclosed — have left Iraq while the rest remain involved in other aspects of the weapons hunt, said the officers who described the smallpox pursuit for the first time.

Though Team Pox is no longer operational, having carried out their work between May and July, their findings don't dismiss the possibility that smallpox could still be discovered, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, there remains little to pursue in this area now. "We found no physical or new anecdotal evidence to suggest Iraq was producing smallpox or had stocks of it in its possession," one of the military officers said.

When Team Pox searched key locations in Iraq, such as the defunct Darwah foot-and-mouth disease center, they found the facility in the same condition U.N. inspectors left

it in seven years ago.

In 1996, inspectors destroyed one fermenter, a storage tank and an inactivation tank at Darwah and poured concrete into the air conditioners while other equipment, including filter presses and centrifuges were tagged for monitoring purposes.

The smallpox team found cobwebs covering much of the inside, although a CIA National Intelligence Estimate said the Iraqis were refurbishing the facility.

U.S. satellite images had spotted trucks pulling up in the past year — an indication of renewed activity, the team was told. But investigations on the ground revealed the trucks belonged to black marketeers stealing scrap metal and other parts around the site.

In the run-up to the war, the CIA said chances were even that smallpox was part of an Iraqi biological weapons program, according to the National Intelligence Estimate.

Bush administration officials often cited smallpox when describing Saddam's intentions — and continue to do so despite the lack of evidence.

On Sunday, Cheney said

two trailers discovered in Iraq could have been used to make smallpox. The vice president referred to the trailers as "mobile biological facilities" — a characterization that has been disputed by intelligence analysts within two U.S. government agencies that believe the trailers were used to fill weather balloons.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, making the U.S. case for war last February at the United Nations, said Saddam "has the wherewithal to develop smallpox."

Despite those suspicions, Pentagon planners didn't organize a specific search for smallpox when they put together a post-Saddam weapons hunt comprising hundreds of military personnel with expertise in missiles as well as chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

"There was some discussion about creating specialized teams but we didn't have enough people," said Lt. Col. Michael Slifka, who planned the weapons hunt for the Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

The original search teams, which disbanded when a Pentagon-led effort known as the Iraq Survey Group took over in August, comprised military officers trained in detecting chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Those teams didn't have an investigative capability and didn't include experts in specific areas such as smallpox.

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SCANTRON | Test sheets now a thing of the past

Continued from Page 1

He said the old program was difficult to maintain.

Eliminating the program from the mainframe frees space for new systems and integrates grading with the use of K-State Online.

"The majority of students and teachers use K-State Online," Townsend said.

"This is a convenient way to integrate."

Townsend said K-State Online helped address privacy concerns that arose with the posting of grades and students' identification numbers.

Chuck Lubbers, professor of journalism and mass communications, said he wasn't upset with the change, but he said more notice would have helped.

"We knew the change was coming, but we weren't told

what it was going to be," Lubbers said. "I don't object to the new system, I just would've liked to have been notified ahead of time of what the new system was going to be."

Olson said he notified professors last fall and last spring. He said faculty using Scantrons were notified.

Not all departments were in the same situation as the journalism department.

Dave Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said his department graded its own Scantrons already and wouldn't be affected by the change.

Professors in the Department of Geology knew about the change but still had some problems when doing it alone for the first time.

"The first time was difficult because we didn't know there was a new format," said Linda

Clough, administrative specialist for the department. "Now that we know what we're doing, I don't think it'll be a problem — as long as there are no lines."

Although the transition went relatively smoothly for her office, Clough said there was one thing she didn't like about the change.

"It means a lot more work for my student helpers," she said. "I'm not very happy about having to send them over to do this."

While some professors might be wondering what to do about this grading change, Olson said that support is available to them. Training also is available from the Information Technology Assistance Center in Hale Library.

"I've had some faculty raise concerns, and will work with them to make the transition as smooth as possible," he said.

HARVEY | Radio personality comes to campus

Continued from Page 1

Steven Smethers, head of electronic media sequence for A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, has dealt with Harvey's shows firsthand.

"The station where I used to work carried Paul Harvey's reports, which were very popular in rural America," Smethers said.

Smethers said there are several reasons Harvey's work is still popular.

"Because he expresses conservative viewpoints that seem to be very popular here, in rural America. And because he has a very appealing common-sense style of commentary," Smethers said. "And above all, because he is

a great storyteller.

"Nobody can paint a mental picture like Paul Harvey can. He made a concept of talk radio very popular before talk radio actually became a phenomenon on a radio programming that it is today."

Todd Simon, director of the JMC school, said Harvey's professional achievements are not the only things that make him an outstanding Landon Lecturer.

"Paul Harvey is a good exception to the norm (of Landon Lecture Series). The series so far has been very Washington-focused. Drawing people from other locations and probably fields other than politics and journalism makes sense," Simon said.

Despite Harvey's success with the older generation, Dave MacFarland, associate professor and co-producer of an audio history of top radio production techniques, said not very many students listen to his show.

After his lecture, Harvey will attend a luncheon with university leaders and patrons.

No other activities are planned for Harvey in Manhattan.

Reagan said the university would pay Harvey an undisclosed fee for the lecture.

Reagan said the Landon Lecture Series would feature three or four speakers this season, but their names could not be announced until final confirmations were made.

VOLLEYBALL | Players feel rejuvenation as matches approach

Continued from Page 6

upcoming matches.

"With the preseason, the conference season and the NCAA tournament, we think of it as three different segments of our season," Fritz said. "So there is a rejuvenation that comes with starting the conference season."

That rejuvenation, she said, was mainly having more time at home to practice and focus on themselves, which was difficult for them to do during the preseason.

"I talk about it all the time — a two match preparation for our team is so much easier," Fritz said. "The preseason is a very, very difficult segment to get through."

Even though it was a difficult stretch, Fritz said she was pleased with the outcome and that it will help them throughout the rest of the Big 12 season.

"I thought we won the matches we were supposed to win, took care of the ones we were supposed to take care of and we probably lost the ones that people didn't think we were going to win anyway," Fritz said.

"But," she added, "we thought we could win them.

We didn't go into it thinking we wanted to be 0-2 after Hawaii. But from that point forward, we continued to get better. That's what the preseason is designed to do — get you prepared for the conference season."

The conference season, she said, also is a lot easier than the rigorous preseason schedule they endured.

"It's just easier," Fritz said. "It's a lot easier in terms that it's now conference, and what you do within the conference determines where you're going to be placed in the NCAA Tournament, as well as if you've got a shot at making a run and winning a conference championship."

Now, Fritz said, it will be a lot easier to get into a groove for the rest of the season.

That groove consists of a regular practice schedule, in which the Cats focus on themselves on Mondays and Thursdays. Opponent preparation takes place on Tuesdays and Fridays, usually the days before matches.

"We play on Wednesday and Saturday and then take Sunday off, and that's the groove we get into for two and a half months," Fritz said.

COLUMN | WNBA shouldn't be taken as seriously as men's sports

Continued from Page 6

Yeah, that's right.

I think the whole league is an embarrassment to sports and professional athletics.

I would rather watch 24 straight hours of the Bob Ross "Joy of Painting Show" than a single quarter of a WNBA game.

I would rather see Bob with his fluffy afro and famous "wet-on-wet" painting technique make happy trees and clouds, then see a single Lisa Leslie free throw.

The WNBA sucks.

I have to admit, I used to think the league was kind of funny. They had that clever slogan, "We got next."

Now I can't even chuckle at the WNBA.

One might wonder, "Why is Louie so critical? Does he despise all women's professional sports? Does he believe men are superior to women?"

Those questions could not be further from the truth.

I respect women athletes. I find myself in awe of professional tennis' Williams sisters. I actually find women's tennis more appealing than men's. I sincerely like women in some sports.

However, when it comes to the WNBA I have to draw the line. Let's face it, in certain sports women can't play at the same level men can. They can't jump as high, they aren't as fast, they aren't as strong and the excitement of a men's professional basketball game sim-

ply blows the WNBA out of the water.

The average attendance for the WNBA playoffs this season was an estimated 8,490 people per game.

Few go, and few care. If you disagree with me, ask yourself, "How many games have I watched?"

I would be impressed if you could name one.

During the offseason, the WNBA shut down the Miami and Portland franchises and moved two others. Attendance continues to plummet and has fallen since 1998.

Even better is last summer, when the players threatened to strike for higher salaries.

The girls got what they wanted — more money. They received an increase of more than 4 percent a year in the amount that teams will spend on salaries, totaling more than 17 percent over four years.

And once again we had to live through another season of turnovers, airballs and botched plays.

Thing is, all the WNBA has to do is go away. I will forgive David Stern and pretend like it never really happened.

Because right now the whole thing really isn't funny anymore.

Louie is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail him at lan9888@k-state.edu.

CROSS COUNTRY | Team recharging energy for year's meets

Continued from Page 6

Fayetteville, Ark., for the Chili Pepper Invitational.

Cole said the main reason for the break was health.

"We want to have everybody in shape, healthy and ready for the end of the season," Cole said. "We need to build up a tolerance for the pace that they will need to compete at."

Cole said the reason for putting the Greeno Invitational on the schedule was

"just in case."

"We put that meet in the schedule for a cushion, in case we needed to run another meet," Cole said. "Unlike other sports, win-loss records don't mean a thing for us."

If Cole would have had it his way, he said he would have not wanted any meets until October.

"I would have rather not run any races until then, but we needed to run some meets to get a feel for the competition of a meet," Cole said.

GOLF | Players disappointed by performance at Badger Invite

Continued from Page 6

the Cats finished second at the Baker Invitational in 1991.

Although the team played well at the Badger Invite, Douglas said the team is still looking for perfection.

"I am not satisfied with how we competed," Douglas said.

"We can play much

better. If we improve our consistency and keep our focus, then I think we will be fine."

Norris said that experience is paying dividends this season.

"The guys know that if everybody continues to improve and get better every day, then this year can be great," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

Friday, September 19, 2003

TARGETING the competition

Marshall final tune-up
for Big 12 Conference
play — and beyond

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People have been tossing it around in their heads since K-State's schedule was announced months ago.

The horizon seemed endless, and the possibilities limitless.

If, and only if, the Wildcats could shoot down Texas.

The possibilities of National Championships and Big 12 glory seemed distant then, as did K-State's impending battle with the Longhorns. Five games stood in the way — games people expected the Wildcats to dominate.

But that fifth game is here, and with it comes the very real fear that the Wildcats are facing competition unlike any they have seen.

When K-State faces Marshall on Saturday at KSU Stadium, the Wildcats will plunge headlong into the meat of their schedule.

After the Thundering Herd comes an off week, followed by the Horns in Austin and Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Even now, the Wildcats aren't thinking about white and orange.

They're thinking about the big green Herd rumbling in to Manhattan.

"The last four games there's been some things said, that we haven't been emotional out there," quarterback Jeff Schwinn said. "But this one will be a little more emotional for us."

Some have said that's what K-State is lacking — emotion. The Bill Snyder teams of the last decade have been wrought

with emotion. Men like Mark Simoneau and Jeff Kelly typified the intensity Bill Snyder brought to Manhattan.

But this year's team has been labeled soft. The holes in its armor were exploited by California in its opening game, a 42-28 win in which the Wildcats gave up 440 yards of offense.

Even teams they are accustomed to shooting down before they exit the locker rooms were staying in the game. Against the Division I-AA schools, McNeese State and Massachusetts, K-State struggled to find that certain something.

Backup quarterback Dylan Meier simply called it focus.

"These games coming up, Marshall and in two weeks, Texas — they're going to come in bringing their game."

Dylan Meier
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

Last season the Wildcats adhered to the much-publicized motto of "1-0," that their records reset each week to 0-0 in the hopes of winning their next game.

That philosophy has been held over, and is the cornerstone upon which the Wildcats are setting their sights in 2003.

"I think that's one of the best things we did a year ago, preparing week to week,"

offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "This team is starting to learn how to do that."

It comes at perhaps no better time, as the Wildcats face a Marshall team that came within 15 minutes of football of knocking off No. 12 Tennessee at Neyland Stadium before more than 100,000 people.

It's a Marshall team that has All-American candidates and arguably one of the best players in college football in receiver Darius Watts.

It's a Marshall team that just over 30 years ago lost 75 players, coaches and administrators in a plane crash after a game against East Carolina.

It's a Marshall team that has seen adversity and has persevered to become one of the most highly respected programs in the nation.

It's a Marshall team laced with potential matchup problems for K-State.

The Wildcat secondary will be called upon to shut down

not only Watts, but fellow Biletnikoff Award-candidate Josh Davis.

The line will have to pressure a backup quarterback, Graham Gochneaur, who completed 31-of-39 passes in his first start last week.

The offense will also have to run against three experienced linebackers and a defensive line among the best in the Mid American Conference.

"Marshall has some outstanding athletes," linebacker Matt Butler said. "They've been good year-in and year-out. They have some of the best athletes in the nation."

But even now, with Marshall game film and the near-upset the Herd pulled at Neyland Stadium against Tennessee fresh in their minds, the

See COMPETITION Page 7



Darius Watts |
WIDE RECEIVER

Graphic by
David Skretta
and Rachel Krier
COLLEGIAN

**MARSHALL
SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
MANHATTAN, KAN.**



Marshall enters Saturday's game on a down note, having lost last Friday night to Mid American Conference foe Toledo, which also snapped a 17-game home winning streak.

It also marked only the second time the Thundering Herd has lost at home under coach Bob Pruett.

Quarterback Stan Hill is doubtful for Saturday's game after he missed the entire fourth quarter at Tennessee and did not dress against Toledo due to a sprained knee.

Wildcat quarterback Eli Roberson is also expected to miss Saturday's game as he continues to recover from a hand injury sustained during the first half of K-State's 55-14 win against McNeese State on Sept. 6.

Quarterback Jeff Schwinn is expected to get his second career start after leading K-State to a 38-7 win over Division I-AA, No. 10 Massachusetts.

**TEXAS
SATURDAY, OCT. 4
AUSTIN, TEXAS**

Texas kicker Dusty Mangum connected on a 27-yard field goal with 1:32 to play against the Wildcats last season in Manhattan, giving Texas a 17-14 lead.

A furious K-State rally drove the ball to the Longhorn 26 yard line, where kicker Jared Brite came on to attempt a game-tying field goal and send the game into overtime. It was blocked.

The No. 8 Longhorns held on to beat the 17th-ranked Wildcats before more than 50,000 fans, despite gaining less yardage, having the ball less time and holding running back Cedrick Benson to just 59 yards rushing.

This season the much-anticipated rematch will take place in Austin, where the Longhorns find themselves reeling from last weekend's upset loss to unranked Arkansas.

"You cannot win 20 straight home games and not hurt when you lose that streak," Brown said. "You don't forget these games, you just have to move on and try to get better."

The Horns play Rice in Houston this week and Tulane at home on Sept. 27 before welcoming the Cats to Texas.



Cedrick Benson
RUNNING BACK

UP NEXT

After an upset loss on the road at Colorado the week before, K-State returned to KSU Stadium to face Oklahoma State in a Big 12 showdown last season.

Quarterback Eli Roberson ran for two touchdowns and connected with Taco Wallace and James Terry on two more touchdown passes to lead the Wildcats past the Cowboys, 44-9.

The K-State defense held Oklahoma State to less than 200 yards of total offense, and only 40 yards on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats rolled up almost 500 yards of offense with Roberson responsible for 298 of them.

This season the Cowboys, ranked in the top 25 in preseason polls, opened with a 17-7 loss to Nebraska.

They've rebounded with wins against Wyoming and Division I-AA Southwest Missouri State, with quarterback Josh Fields, running back Latum Bell and wide receiver Rashaun Woods all starting to get on track.

Before they face the Wildcats in Stillwater, however, Oklahoma State will battle former K-State coach Phil Bennett and Southern Methodist, followed by Louisiana-Lafayette.



Josh Fields
QUARTERBACK

**OKLAHOMA ST.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
STILLWATER, OKLA.**

Matchup Saturday features 2 teams with intriguing similarities

Both survived decades of misery. Both shared a head coach.

Both will play Saturday without their star quarterbacks.

The similarities between K-State and Marshall are enough to make the Olsen twins look like strangers. (While I'm on the topic, 267 days until their birthday.)

In the past 40 years, each program overcame tremendous obstacles, but when they meet on Wagner Field Saturday, they will do so

as two of the winningest college football programs in the last 10 years.

In 1970, 75 members of Marshall's football program, including players, coaches, administrators and supporters died in a horrific plane crash. The tragedy came in the middle of what proved to be one of the worst stretches of football in the history of the program.

The Thundering Herd lost 27 games in a row, suffered

through 18 seasons without a winning one, and managed to get booting out of the Mid American Conference for recruiting violations.

Meanwhile, halfway across the nation in the Flint Hills of Kansas, the Wildcats were doing equally terrible. The only difference is the Cats didn't have recruiting violations or a tragedy to pin it on.

K-State was widely recognized as one of the worst football teams in the nation. The Wildcats had but two winning seasons between 1960 and 1985.

Marshall would rebound

In the past 40 years, each program overcame tremendous obstacles, but when they meet on Wagner Field Saturday, they will do so as two of the winningest college football programs in the last 10 years.

first, but again the fates of K-State and Marshall were bizarrely intertwined.

In 1983 Marshall hired Stan Parrish as head coach. And, for the first time in more than 20 years, the Thundering Herd had a winning season in 1984.

They repeated the feat again in 1985, as Parrish led the team to a 7-3-1 record.

Parrish laid the groundwork for success at Marshall, and the team has not sustained a losing season since Parrish took over.

The Herd won the Division

I-AA National Championship in 1996, and jumped to Division-1 status the following year.

They were allowed back in to the MAC and have won the conference title in five of the six years since reinstatement.

Inspired by the turnaround, K-State hired Parrish away from Marshall after the 1985 season. The Cats hoped that he could work another miracle and resurrect their program, too.

To say the least, it didn't work out.

Parrish's three seasons with

See COLUMN Page 7



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Marshall brings powerhouse offense to K-State football field

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

To hear it from Coach Bill Snyder, Marshall isn't a good football team.

They're great. Greater than its 1-2 record, at least.

"Bob (Pruett) has done an amazing job," Snyder said. "I can't tell you about the program past the last ten years, but I'm well-aware of what a tremendous football team and program they have, and the quality and talent of the players."

The winningest program in the 1990's, the Thundering Herd were coached by Jim Donnan from 1990 to 1995, during which time Marshall won 64 games and a Division I-AA National Championship.

When Donnan moved on to Georgia, Coach Bob Pruett took the reins and Marshall didn't lose a step.

The program that, in 1970, lost 75 players, coaches, administrators and fans in a tragic plane crash, won yet another National Championship.

Pruett's title in 1996 was enough to encourage Marshall boosters that the program was ready for the next step, and in 1997 the Herd moved to Division-I status.

Marshall followed by winning 36 of their first 40 games, including two bowl wins.

"Marshall can play in any conference in the country and has proven that the last 10 or 12 years," offensive coordinator



Thundering Herd wide receiver Josh Davis is but one of two receivers gaining recognition as an All-American candidate.

Greg Peterson said. "Coach Pruett has gotten them to the point where they're a top 15 team every year."

While the Herd has started slowly in 2003, just the second time in the last 16 years the team lost two of its first three games, Marshall still has the weapons to concern Snyder and the Cats.

Calling the signals for Mar-

shall will be backup quarterback Graham Gochneaur, who replaces the injured Stan Hill.

In his first start last week against Toledo, Gochneaur completed 31-of-39 passes for 289 yards. The week before, Gochneaur completed 7-of-10 for 52 yards.

When asked what Snyder liked about Gochneaur, he replied with what he disliked.

"I don't like how he throws the football," Snyder said. "I think he's completed 78 percent of his passes this year. You talk about Hill, he's completed 67 percent and the other guy is completing 78 percent, and they're wondering who the starting quarterback will be."

"That's a problem everybody would like to have."

A problem Snyder doesn't want to have is how to counter the rest of Marshall's high-octane offense.

Darius Watts and Josh Davis have combined for 42 catches, 570 yards and five touchdowns, while running backs Butchie Wallace and Earl Charles have combined to rush for 330 yards.

"We can't get lulled to sleep," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "Hopefully we keep them one dimensional. They'll come out doing both, but probably use their passing game to open up the run."

The Wildcats will undoubtedly try to run the ball as well, going against a Marshall front line that has given up more than 200 yards rushing per game.

The Herd have also given up more than 26 points per game, including 34 to Tennessee and 21 to Division I-AA Hofstra.

But according to offensive coordinator Greg Peterson, Marshall will bring something new to the Wildcats.

"Marshall has a tradition of players that are as good as anybody in the country. We have our hands full on both sides of the ball."

Watts brings big-play capabilities to Herd

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

He was Byron Leftwich's favorite target, making a name for himself among Marshall faithful.

Now he's making a name for himself across the country, as Thundering Herd wide receiver Darius Watts continues to rewrite the Mid-American Conference record books.

"As good as it gets," Coach Bill Snyder said of Watts. "First round (NFL draft) choice. He's very talented, very athletic. He's got good height and range. He runs fast, fast, fast."

The senior from College Park, Ga., is a candidate for the Biletnikoff Award, presented annually to the nation's top receiver, and is a preseason All-American by numerous publications.

He broke onto the scene early, starting four games as a freshman. He caught 36 passes for 616 yards, but his talent was just waiting to surface.

It did as a sophomore.

Watts caught 91 passes in 2001, gaining more than 1,400 yards and scoring 18 touchdowns. He surpassed Randy Moss for fourth on the school's all-time single-season reception list, and finished fourth in the nation in receptions.

Matching up with the defense's No. 1 cornerback each week, Watts caught another 71 passes for 1,030 yards and 12 touchdowns as a sophomore.

His game-winning touchdown against Toledo in the MAC Championship game gave him Marshall's career touchdown reception record.

That all came despite a separated shoulder suffered in training camp that forced him to miss the season's opener.

"It's a test for anybody," Snyder said, "because they have very talented guys. Watts is one, (Josh) Davis is another. We're talking guys that are in the category of Roy Williams at Texas and Rashaun Woods. We're looking at that kind of talent."

Watts is the go-to guy for



Wide receiver Darius Watts is among the nation's leading receivers.

Marshall's high-octane offense, which is based upon throwing the football.

Watts knows how to catch it. In three games this season he has already hauled in 26 passes for 336 yards and 3 touchdowns, averaging more

than 112 yards per game.

By comparison, that is more than K-State's two leading receivers, James Terry and Jermaine Moreira, combined — in one less game.

"It's like night and day," defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said of Watts and previous receivers K-State has faced. "Our guys have seen nothing like that."

Watts also presents the first of three consecutive games against teams that sport an NFL-caliber wide receiver.

After a bye week, K-State faces Texas and wide receiver Roy Williams.

The next week the Cats go on the road again, facing Oklahoma State and All-American Rashaun Woods in Stillwater, Okla.

"In the next three weeks, we're going to be playing the best of the best in the country," Elliot said. "We're going to be playing NFL draft picks each week. They're big stars in this game, and our guys better buckle down and get ready."

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Freshman wide receiver exhibiting wisdom beyond age on the field

Moreira making a splash on K-State's offensive system by bringing passion, determined attitude to his craft

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are a handful of punt returners in the nation who carry a special ability to evoke emotion from those around the game.

The specialists direct the full attention of their teammates, fans and most importantly, opposing coverage units.

K-State's Jermaine Moreira has started to attract such attention. The true freshman's first dance step has become something that sends fans and teammates alike standing on their toes to get a perfect view of the upcoming show.

For the Wildcats' opponents, Moreira's unpredictable return pattern means simply one thing — trouble.

After just a few weeks as K-State's return specialist Moreira's numbers rank him third in the Big 12 and 39th nationally in punt return average. He has gained 123 yards on 11 attempts with his longest return at 39 yards.

While Moreira's side-to-side dance moves may be entertaining for some, Coach Bill Snyder prefers the traditional approach.

"I wasn't happy with the way we were returning punts," Snyder said. "Everybody says run down hill, go north or south, whatever the terminology might be. I'm probably one of those guys who wants to get going in the direction that gives you positive yardage."

While the freshman understands the goal of returns, he is quick to point out the philosophy of "easier said than done."

"They always say get vertical," Moreira said. "That's easy to say, but when you are on the field and people are around you, that's another thing."

Whatever the means, Moreira's ability to make defenders miss has instilled confidence in Snyder's mind.

"It's kind of like a quarterback scrambling," Snyder said. "It's like me telling Michael Bishop or Eli Roberson not to scramble. That would be self-defeating."

Moreira also credits the elimination of the controversial "halo rule" for forcing punt returners to evolve this season.

"I'm that type of guy that makes people miss," he said.



K-State's Jermaine Moreira jolts upfield on a punt return during the Wildcats' 38-7 win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

"I've had people in my face every time I've caught the ball. So it's kind of hard just to get to the return. I do whatever I got to do to make people miss."

On the incidents this season when defenders have not missed, Moreira has taken some high profile hits. A full-on shot against Troy State sent the freshman's helmet flying through the air.

In these situations, Moreira's true passion for the game shows. He has been quick to pick himself up off the ground and give opposing coverage team members an earful.

"A couple of people got a couple of shots in on me, but I just had to let them know that I was OK, and it didn't really mean anything," Moreira said. "Just show them how tough and strong I was. Just bounce right back up."

Moreira's ability to stay tough will be tested as the talent level increases with the progression of K-State's schedule.

"That's going to let them know this is a tough kid," Moreira said. "He's not just going to go down off one hit. He's going to keep going."

The freshman's tough attitude has been a crucial element in his newfound role as a returner and starting wide receiver.

"He's trying to fit into the

system and still in the process of learning the system," Snyder said. "I'm pleased with the progress he has made, but he's still got a ways to go."

The challenge of starting as a freshman at the Division-I level was something Moreira simply accepted and overcame.

"This is Division-I ball and there's a lot of people," he said. "They were going to be better. I just knew I had to come in here and learn fast. I had some ability and I put it all together and now I'm playing. I came in here with the right kind of attitude. I wanted to play."

Behind Moreira's fiery demeanor lies a higher motivation off the field — the role his 2-year-old daughter, Jasmine, plays in his life.

While simple things may seem like hard times, the picture of Jasmine in Moreira's locker reminds him of the big-

ger things in life.

"It has to do a lot with it," Moreira said. "There's been times that I've come to a point where you can't take so much. My child has kept me always going. That's what made me strive for this. Every day I think about her. That keeps me going — that's the motivation."

The Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., native knows that football could create the opportunity he has been waiting for.

"It means a lot and it's going to create a lot," he said. "After my football career, my education is going to be real important."

As for goals, Moreira's hidden — but evident — wisdom flashes once again.

"Become that best star like everybody dreams of," Moreira said. "On and off the field, become a role model."

Brite does double-duty for football, baseball teams

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 19, 2002.

Before more than 50,000 people under the lights, Jared Brite stood looking through the uprights in the south endzone.

Texas 17, K-State 14.

Brite circled around the 40 yard line that night, knowing of K-State's kicking woes and aware that the upcoming field goal attempt was to tie the No. 8 team in the nation, sending the game into overtime.

It was blocked.

A collective silence emanated from KSU Stadium that night, and many fans remember it well.

But Brite has had to time to forget — spring training, an entire baseball season and fall two-a-days.

He's also had a change of duties, moving to full-time punter to replace the graduated Travis Brown. With fellow kicker Joe Rheem solidifying the place kicking job, punting seemed the natural move.

But Brite is used to being under pressure. A pitcher on the Wildcat baseball team, he came out of Centennial High School in Bakersfield, Calif., looking for an opportunity to play both sports.

"That was something I requested from the schools that I talked to," Brite said. "I remember LSU didn't want me to play football. Every other school was fine with it."

One of Brite's deciding factors, playing both sports was something that many schools agreed to, including perennial powers Southern California and Arizona.

Yet the Flint Hills drew Brite from the West Coast, and he landed in the middle of Kansas.

"The people here were a big deciding factor," Brite said. "The recruiting trip and the people I met were extremely nice. I knew how much football and everything meant to them."

Rated as one of the nation's top 50 baseball prospects, just three years later Brite struggled on the mound, pitching for a team that lost a school-record 16-straight games.

That tested Brite, but not more than any other day tests him. School work, kicking footballs and hurling baseballs leave little free time.

"I'd like to say I spend more time on school, but that's not the case," Brite said. "It gets pressing when the semester gets on and I get more into baseball and things like that — trying to get in the bullpen."

On the football field this season, Brite's inconsistency has troubled coach Bill Snyder.

Last week against Massachusetts, Brite kicked a 26-yard punt in the first half but followed it with a 44-yard kick in the second half.

Against McNeese State, the entire stadium was quieted when Brite shanked a punt for a loss of two yards before booming a 44-yard punt. Early in the second half, he kicked one just 29 yards, only to follow it with a 58 yard bomb.

"We've done average," Snyder said of the kicking game. "Hit some good ones, hit some not so good ones. It's still a work in progress."

But for Brite, it's a work that's nearing completion. The senior is running out of time to make the impression he's looking for.

Or the decision he's waiting for.

"I'm not prepared yet to make that decision," Brite said of his baseball and football careers. "I just don't prefer one or the other."

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Buhl leads intense defense going into Marshall game

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's something about the K-State defense. It scares opponents, thrills fans and draws recruits.

It's intensity.

The Cats say what sets them apart is a unique dedication to playing intense, upbeat, full-speed football.

"The Lynch Mob means to me whatever you have to do to make sure they don't get in the end zone and get the football to the offense as quick as possible," third-year starter Josh Buhl said.

"We're relentless — 11 guys to the football on every play. Intimidation, fear and intensity — it's coming out there like the Lynch Mob."

Unmatched intensity, relentless speed and harsh gang tackling are all traits that have made the Wildcat defense one of the most feared in the country.

The Cats have had a top-five defense six years in a row and last season may have been the best ever.

Opponents were kept to an average of 69.5 yards on the ground and only 11.8 points per game.

Both are the lowest marks in the last 50 years.

It is a stat that the Buhl said he would like to repeat. The key to doing that lies in passing on the tradition.

Buhl said the frantic nature of the Wildcat defense is what drew him to the program. As a redshirt freshman, he learned how to play Wildcat defense from the seniors.

"Going through my freshman year, seeing the guys like Simoneau, Darren Howard, Lamar Chapman, and just being a

part of it," Buhl said. "All those guys, they just rub off on you. That's what I'm trying to do with my other teammates — let it rub off on them."

Buhl does his best to let his enthusiasm show. His dedication to the K-State defensive mentality has labeled him the leader of the squad.

He has lived up to that role, too. He currently leads the team with 59 tackles. He recorded 18 in each of the last two games, and if he stays on pace he will obliterate the Wildcat single-season tackle record.

"Josh is somebody I look at and I want to see how he does it — where he pulls it from every week," defensive end Kevin Huntley said.

Buhl's nonstop, sideline to sideline play helps rally a tired defense.

"I look to him any time I even think I'm tired," Huntley said. "I get my energy from him. He's out there just like 'Come on D, come on D! Lets go. Gotta hold 'em D. Lets go.'"

Coach Bill Snyder said Buhl's best assets are his attitude and his speed.

"Self inspiration speaks volumes for Josh," Snyder said. "He's just a guy who can get himself up to play and play well. He plays consistently so very hard that he's going to get himself in some plays that he normally wouldn't."

But Buhl is the first to admit that the Cat defense wasn't all about him.

"I try to tell them not to play like me, but to play like what's expected out of our defense," Buhl said. "To come out and play with that intensity, have that intimidation have that fire to want to hurt somebody on every play, that's what I was taught."



K-State's Josh Buhl and Scott Edmonds stop UMass running back Steve Baylark during the Wildcats' win Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Following tailgating rules makes pregame festivities more enjoyable

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hours before the players take the field, the K-State faithful take their positions between the many yellow lines of the parking lot.

Tents are erected, grills are fired up and anything with purple is displayed.

Tailgating has long been synonymous with football and this is no different at K-State.

As many as six to seven hours before a home game at KSU Stadium, fans begin to fill up the parking lot in preparation for the opening kick-off. The lot becomes a temporary city, complete with makeshift restaurants, bars and restrooms.

There are many different types of tailgate parties that exist throughout the sea of cars.

"It's a tradition here and we have been doing it for quite some time," said Jim Muller,

Fast facts

Tailgating rules

- To park and tailgate together, separate vehicles must arrive together
- Use of adjacent stalls to tailgate is prohibited
- Keep "Emergency Access Lanes" clear
- Extinguish coals following use in red barrels designated "Hot Coals"
- Overhead objects such as flags or kites must be secured
- Use of bicycles, skateboards, in-line skates and scooters are prohibited
- No alcohol consumption is allowed

manager of operations for K-State athletics.

According to Jenny Brown, senior in bakery science, tailgating has become an annual event.

"I've been tailgating for four

years," she said, "and the atmosphere here is incredible. I usually go with a group of about 10 friends and we grill, drink and gossip."

Tailgate parties can have as many as several dozen people.

"Our fraternity tailgates at every home game and at a good game, we can get close to 60 or 70 people at one time," said Russell Giesen, sophomore in landscape and turf management and member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

Along with grilling and socializing, many pass the time with different activities before the game. Footballs are popular

with the kids and for the older crowds, spirited games of washers can be heard throughout the parking lot.

"From what I've seen, I would say that 95 percent of the crowd in the parking lot are doing some sort of tailgating activities," Muller said.

Although, tailgating might seem like nothing but fun and games, Muller said there are rules in place to protect the tradition of K-State tailgating. When fans enter the parking lots they are handed a list of the rules along with their parking permits. The list of rules in-

clude prohibiting the use of trailers or large smokers, no solicitation or sale of tickets and, in the non-reserved section, every vehicle that will be used to tailgate must arrive together.

Possession of alcohol in the parking lot is also expressly prohibited.

While those are strict regulations, some guidelines are simply common courtesies.

"We ask that anyone grilling put their hot coals in the red barrels provided and make sure that stereos and sound systems are not too loud," Muller said. "We basically don't want

people to infringe on other tailgate parties."

In most instances, the parking attendants are usually the first to drop in when an issue arises, Muller said.

"The attendants are the first to come in contact with the fans and they try to be friendly and informative, and a simple conversation can take care of most of the issues," Muller said.

According to Giesen, the key to having a successful K-State tailgate is to be there — no matter what.

"We are there rain or shine to root on the Cats," Giesen said.

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XII

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Around the Big 12

By Zach Long
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WHITE'S SHOW

With Oklahoma's defense the focus of the Sooners' pre-season No. 1 ranking, quarterback Jason White is slipping under the radar.

The senior who has suffered season-ending knee injuries twice in his career was looked at as the weak link in Oklahoma's offense.

He has been anything but weak through the Sooners' first three games.

The Tuttle, Okla., native is leading the Big 12 conference with 845 passing yards and nine touchdowns, and has shown a long-strike capability not previously present.

White was 25-of-37 for 338 yards including four touchdowns in the Sooners' win over Fresno State last weekend. Coach Bob Stoops called the first half of the game the best he had seen since arriving in Norman, Okla.

White has now emerged as a legitimate threat in Oklahoma's offense, and placed himself in the early stages of Heisman Trophy rumors.

LIMPING TO TALLAHASSEE

Going into a showdown with No. 10-ranked Florida State, the last thing Colorado coach Gary Barnett wanted was a rash of injuries.

The Buffaloes will enter the last stage of the their brutal non-conference schedule without the services of quarterback Joel Klatt (shoulder) and run-

ning back Bobby Purify (ankle).

Colorado, already low on experience at the quarterback position, will turn to Erik Greenberg who has spent the last two years on a Mormon mission in Bolivia.

Greenberg will be backed up by two freshmen in Saturday's showdown.

The Buffaloes will at least get a rest next weekend before opening Big 12 play with Baylor and Kansas.

TWICE THE SHOCK

Baylor will try to do the unthinkable this weekend against Sam Houston State as they attempt to extend their winning streak to two games after a 10-7 win over Southern Methodist.

The Bears could pull off the streak for the second consecutive year. Last season was highlighted by back-to-back wins over Tulsa and Kansas.

In Saturday's win over the Mustangs, Baylor proved playing ugly can garner success. The Bears' two scoring drives were set up by turnovers including a fumbled punt. The drives totaled only 23 yards.

The most impressive performance came courtesy of the team's punters, Ryan Mentzel and Daniel Sepulveda. The two punted 16 times for 620 yards.

GRUMPY HORNS

After Saturday's loss to Arkansas, Texas coach Mack Brown went in to his usual "it's all my fault mode."

Brown blamed his team's failure to establish a running game as the key factor in the

eye-opening loss to the Razorbacks.

Do not expect Brown to receive much sympathy from Longhorn faithful when the team's second-leading rusher, backup quarterback Vince Young, never saw the field Saturday.

Young's running ability kept New Mexico State uncomfortable two weeks ago and set up long pass strikes to the Longhorns big-play wideouts.

Texas may have the best receiving corps in the nation, but with no running threat to keep defensive foes off balance expect the Longhorns continue to struggle.

STARTING TO CLICK

After Kansas' win over Wyoming pushed the Jayhawks to 2-1, Coach Mark Mangino said he could get used to the trend.

"Winning feels pretty good and you want to keep that feeling around as long as you can," he said.

As long as starting quarterback Bill Whittemore continues to progress, Mangino might be feeling pretty good the rest of the season.

Whittemore is leading the Big 12 and ranks second nationally in passing efficiency, grading out at 180.2. He has generated 920 yards in total offense, also tops in the conference.

Next weekend brings the "Border War" rivalry with Missouri and then a trip to Colorado awaits the Jayhawks before a date with Baylor.

COMPETITION | Cats prepare for heart of season

Continued from Page 1

Wildcats still can't help but think about them.

The Longhorns remain in their minds, and then the Cowboys and the rest of the Big 12 slate.

Visions of burnt orange admittedly flood their thoughts,

even while they preach the mantra of "one game at a time." It slipped out of their mouths time and again during last Tuesday's press conference.

Indeed, this is what the Wildcats fans have been waiting for, and players and coaches in nearly equalled

anticipation.

"Now it's fun," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "Now we're in the meat of our season, and every game is really important."

"Every game is a hype game. It's a lot more fun to play the Marshall's and Texas and the guys coming up on the schedule."

COLUMN | Thundering Herd almost good match

Continued from Page 1

the Cats represented the lowest of the low.

He went 2-30-1, and after the 1988 season he left Manhattan with a 27-game losing streak.

But Parrish's demise did allow for something good to happen at K-State. An unknown assistant from the Big

10, Bill Snyder, was hired.

And, like Parrish had done at Marshall, K-State would never look back.

Now Marshall head man Bob Pruett and Snyder rank No. 1 and 2 in wins since 1997. Both teams now make regular bowl appearances and are respected across the nation as examples of reformed football programs.

But, the similarities do end somewhere.

One team will be 1-3 after this weekend, the other — one step closer to the ultimate goal. K-State smashes the ugly twin 35-20 this weekend.

Joel is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@ksu.edu.

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"I just wanted to play football"

K-State's 1st black football player talks candidly about his experience

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harold Robinson became the first black football player at K-State in 1949.

But there is much more to his story than just that. Robinson was actually the first black scholarship athlete in the Big Seven Conference, the same conference that eventually grew into the Big 12.

Robinson was no token player, though. He was honored as an all-conference center following the 1950 season.

It's no small coincidence that Robinson shares the same last name as Jackie Robinson, either, the man who broke Major League Baseball's color barrier. The two men aren't related, but they share the athletic talent and mental fortitude needed to accomplish such tasks. Harold Robinson said Jackie Robinson even contacted him after he began playing at K-State.

"When I broke in, Jackie Robinson sent me a letter congratulating me. He didn't know my address, so he just sent it to K-State Athletics. I still have the envelope," Robinson recalls.

It was one man, however that played the biggest role in bringing Robinson to K-State — his coach, Ralph Graham.

"I was born and raised in Manhattan, born in 1930," Robinson said. "In high school football I made the varsity. From there I graduated, and I didn't want to go into the army, and there was no work around here unless you were a farmer or wanted to dig ditches and stuff like that."

"So I went out for football at K-State. Blacks hadn't played at K-State — there weren't even any blacks in the league. When I walked on the practice field I was waiting for someone to say, 'Hey, you're not supposed to be here.' But nobody ever said anything."

Nobody except Graham, who welcomed Robinson to the team.

"People have to give him credit for letting black players on the team. Jackie Robinson had Branch Rickey, who brought him into Major League Baseball. If it

wasn't for Ralph Graham I wouldn't have been playing at K-State. Maybe (Very!) Switzer wouldn't have, either. Ralph Graham was the Branch Rickey of the Big Seven."

It was Graham, after all, who approached K-State president Milton Eisenhower about Robinson's involvement with the team. The brother of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Milton said, "By all means, you should play him."

But the rest of the schools weren't ready to allow black players into the conference.

"Two coaches, Don Faurot at Missouri and Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, they kind of objected to it," Robinson said. "Don Faurot said to Graham, 'Ralph, why do you want to do something like that. We're doing all-right without all that stuff.'"

"Once I started playing, Wilkinson said if he could find a player of my caliber he would play him at Oklahoma. I started a lot of stuff I didn't realize. I was just here to play football."

Robinson always gives credit where it is due. He said half back Hoyt Givens, not Veryl Switzer, was K-State's second black player. Givens played with Robinson during the 1950 season, a year before Switzer arrived.

But Robinson never teamed with Switzer because he was drafted to fight in the Korean War.

"So I went into the army and got a purple heart," Robinson said. "I had offers to play with the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles, but I had gotten married right before I went to overseas."

Robinson's wife came from a white family that didn't approve of their marriage. Pregnant with their only child when he went overseas, Robinson returned to find himself divorced.

"She didn't want the baby," Robinson said, "so I went and got the baby and raised her. I had to run all over looking for her. I never played pro ball because I had to take care of my kid."

Robinson returned to K-State this fall, gathering information with former classmate Joan McCann for a book about his life.



Harold Robinson, K-State's first black football player, returned to Manhattan this fall to continue gathering information for a book he is writing about his life. Robinson, a Korean War hero, integrated the Big Seven Conference when he joined the Wildcats in 1949.

On a cloudy day, Robinson walked once again in the shadows of Memorial Stadium.

"This stadium has a lot of great memories," Robinson said, recounting visions of his childhood. "There used to be walnut trees on Anderson Avenue and a fence around the open end of the stadium. We used to climb up the walnut trees and watch the games. They had a guy who used to chase us out of the trees. They wanted us to buy tickets."

While Robinson recalls fond memories of his home field, the memories of stadiums on the road — in hostile environments — are those that more readily come to mind.

"The first game I played was against KU," he said. "Before the game they put the word out that they were going to kill me. Coach Graham came into the locker room and said 'Robbie, we've got bad news. We're going to have to pull you out of this

game because everybody on their team is out to get you.'"

"I said, 'Wait a minute. I practiced all week for this game and I am going to play in this game. They're no better than me and I'm no better than them.'"

K-State's coaches asked the referees to watch out for Robinson, but on the final kickoff of the game he was knocked unconscious.

"I was watching the kicker," he said, "and then five guys hit me at once and I was out. I got up and I started rocking back and forth on my heels and fell down again. The next thing I knew they were using the smelling salts on me. I had a concussion."

Robinson said he couldn't even stay with his teammates in hotels in Oklahoma and Missouri. Instead, he stayed at private residences in Columbia and Norman.

"It was a law in Oklahoma — blacks and whites couldn't stay in public accommodations together.

In Missouri they didn't have a law. They were just prejudiced."

Robinson only missed one game in two years, and it wasn't due to injury.

"The one game they didn't take me to was Memphis State," he said. "They didn't even allow blacks in the stadium, much less players."

Despite the racial tensions during his playing years, Robinson has fond memories of his career at K-State. He draws them from the deepest files of his memory, and recalls them as if they were yesterday.

"I was just here to play ball — no politics or anything like that," Robinson said. "All these guys who didn't care for me, the next thing you know they were my buddies. The whole team, they all protected me. I enjoyed it all. At the time I didn't even realize how important it was. All I wanted to do was play ball."



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION
Robinson as he appeared during his playing days from 1949-50.

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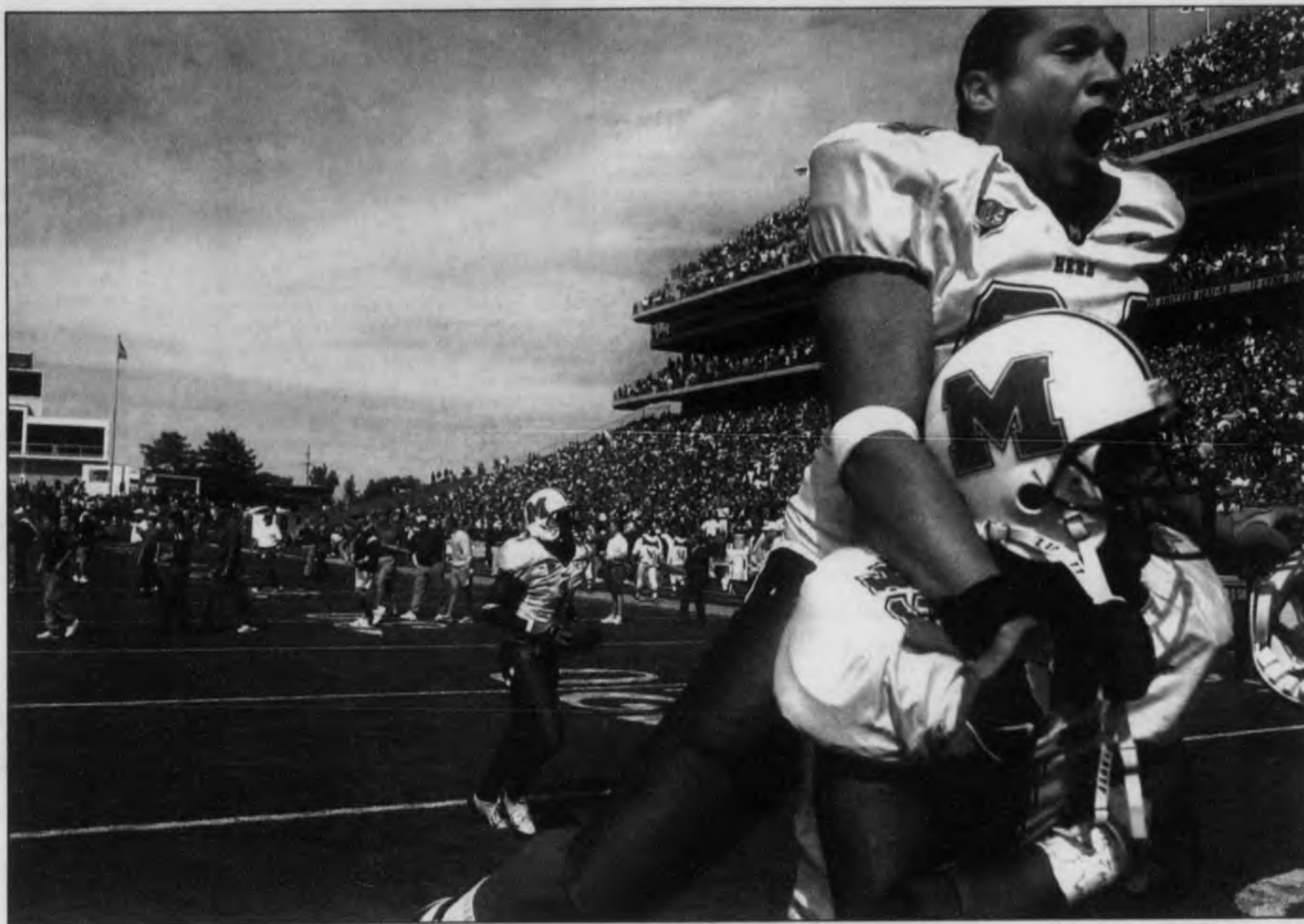
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Monday, September 22, 2003

Vol. 108, No.25

Marshall 27, K-State 20

MAC attack



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Marshall's Adrian Davis, top, celebrates with teammate Charles Tynes after beating K-State 27-20 Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Mid-American Conference power defeats K-State 27-20

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Davin Dennis walked slowly toward midfield with the clock showing zeros on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

James Terry put an arm around him and whispered something, consoling the sophomore receiver after a potential game-tying touchdown pass slipped through his hands.

A game that came down to one play was a game that went the other way.

K-State (4-1) struggled to get anything going, offensively or defensively, as Marshall (2-2) upset the No. 6 Wildcats 27-20, snapping their 41-game non-conference home winning streak.

K-State, trailing by seven with 1:27 left in the game, took possession at its own 29 yard line. Quarterback Jeff Schwinn, with no timeouts, completed four of five passes in furiously rallying K-State downfield. A 33-yard completion to Darren Sproles put the Cats inside the

Marshall 10 yard line with eight seconds left.

After a completion to Sproles netted just one yard, Schwinn rolled out on fourth-and-goal from the six yard line, spotted Dennis coming open at the goal line, and rifled a pass into his arms.

It fell incomplete. "Tears started coming to my eyes," safety Rashad Washington said after the final play. "I was shocked. It really hurts."

But Coach Bill Snyder said the result was apparent long before the final snap. The Wildcats struggled in all aspects against the perennial Mid-American Conference power.

"There were some things that we should have been able



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Davin Dennis lays face down on the turf after missing a pass in the end zone on the last play of the game in K-State's loss to Marshall Saturday afternoon.

to do that we just couldn't do," Snyder said.

What the Wildcats couldn't do was stop the Thundering Herd.

Senior running back Butchie Wallace gained 112 yards on only 17 carries, including a 45

See ATTACK Page 10

Lecture turnout overwhelms McCain

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 200 people walked away from McCain Auditorium Friday morning disappointed.

Paul Harvey, acclaimed radio commentator, spoke to a full house of 1,800 people. An estimated 200 people watched the speech on TV screens in the halls outside the auditorium.

Many more just walked away.

John Keller, senior

in management, arrived at the lecture 20 minutes early, but still didn't get a seat.

"I really wanted to go see him," Keller said. "I thought maybe they would show it in Forum Hall. I didn't see any of it."

Keller decided not to stay and listen in the lobby as the crowds were shoulder to shoulder.

See FULL HOUSE Page 10



Nicole Donnett | COLLEGIAN

Students and community members watch Paul Harvey's lecture on a TV screen in McCain Auditorium after not being able to enter the lecture due to capacity restraints.

Violence, war tell of times

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Newspapers have attempted to print good news. They have tried to replace the murders, robberies, wars and corruption on the front page.

Yet, they have gone out of business.

"Sex and noise and sin make news, and one gunshot makes more noise than 1,000 prayers. It doesn't mean it's more important, just that it sells more newspapers," Paul Harvey, famed radio commentator, said to a full-house at his Landon Lecture Friday morning in McCain Auditorium.

Harvey has seen his share of both good and bad news in his 50 years on the radio. Most famous for his shows, "The Rest of the Story" and "News and Comment," Harvey is broadcast on more than 1,200 radio stations and 400 Armed Forces Network stations.

Harvey offered his explanation for America's fascination with bad news.

"The reader does not want to read about some rich man who's healthy and happily married," Harvey said.

See HARVEY Page 10

INSIDE

It was a battle of the bands. Who took home 1st place honors at the Opus Band contest?

The Edge, Page 7



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Clark's campaign

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark raised \$750,000 in the first three days of his Democratic presidential campaign, campaign officials said Sunday. Advisers say the money does not include the \$1.9 million that supporters pledged before he entered the race Wednesday.



Clark
PRESIDENTIAL
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S. Pole rescue

An airplane carrying an ailing worker from the U.S. research station at the South Pole took off for Chile on Sunday, beginning the second leg of a rescue mission that had been delayed for days by bad weather.

Miss America

Miss Florida Ericka Dunlap beat out 50 rivals Saturday to be crowned Miss America in a pageant that featured some of the brainiest contestants that judges have seen in years. Dunlap won a rhinestone tiara, a runway walk, \$50,000 in scholarship aid and a yearlong national speaking tour.

Grand Canyon crash

Recovery crews hiked into a rugged area of the Grand Canyon on Sunday to reach the remains of a sightseeing helicopter that crashed with seven people aboard, including at least four international tourists. Authorities said there were no survivors.



DON'T FORGET

■ Tuesday is the All-University Career Fair from noon to 5 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.
■ Interested in a Congressional internship? There will be an internship meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Waters 244 to discuss internships for credit and pay at all levels of government.
■ Wednesday is the last day to drop a course without a W being recorded for a course 14 or more weeks in length.

Weather

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Monday: Sunny 76 | 56

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54 Path

39 Hot pepper
41 Petty person
43 Pro-scribe
44 In a bad way
46 Bruno of "City Slickers"
50 Prima donna
53 Promise
55 Pop flavor
56 Valhalla VIP
57 George's brother
58 Speak unclearly
59 Spaces
60 Firmament
61 Began

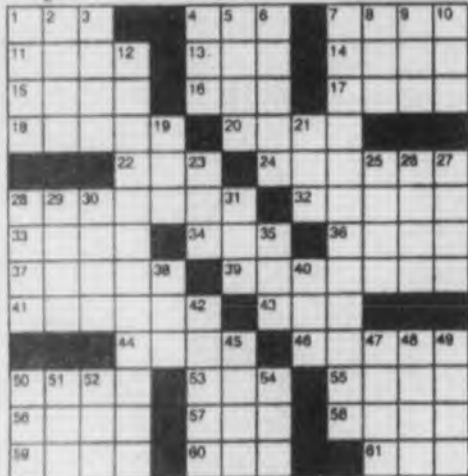
23 "Little Women" woman
25 Sharp
26 Needing a tie-breaker
27 Take out of context?
28 Computer invader
29 Sheltered
30 Greek cheese
31 Command to Fido
35 Tie up the phone
38 Lubricant
40 Tibetan beast
42 Grace-land hero

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Friday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

What Hurricane Isabel left behind

Almost 200,000 people were without power in North Carolina as the state dealt with the aftermath of Hurricane Isabel.

Three Carolinians were killed, two by falling trees and the third, a utility worker, was electrocuted.

Tree limbs and power lines littered streets and tore through rooftops of homes and government buildings, including the state capital.

Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge visited some of the affected communities in the state and said he did not know where to begin but that the government would be helping every community.

"Everyone wants to be number one on the list," Ridge said. "We just can't get there all at the same time."

\$87 BILLION CAN GO A LONG WAY

President Bush asked for \$87 billion to fund the occupation in Iraq and limited operations in Afghanistan. That is more than the gross domestic product of most countries. Newsweek brought that figure into perspective in a report last week. For \$87 billion, you could:

- hire more than 2 million teachers.
- spend an additional \$1,824 on each child in American public schools.
- spend \$7,909 on each American child without health insurance.
- hire more than 2 million firefighters or police officers nationwide.
- spend 27 times more on AIDS research than the federal government spent in fiscal year 2000.
- spend 22 times what Congress appropriated to cities and states in aid to first responders this year.
- spend 58 times the proposed federal funding for community health centers in 2004.
- spend seven times more than the president has proposed for Title 1 education programs in fiscal year 2004.
- spend 58 times more than what the president has proposed for research on hydrogen-powered cars.

THE APPROVAL RATING SLUM

As Americans focus on the fiscal realities of creating a stable Iraq, President Bush's approval ratings continue to slide.

The president's approval rating now stands at 51 percent, down 1 point from last week's poll and from 65 percent on May 1. Fifty-six percent of Americans say they think the amount of money being spent in Iraq is too high. Fifty-seven percent of Americans now disapprove of how Bush is handling the economy, an increase of 6 points from only one week ago.

IRAQI FUGITIVE SURRENDERS

Saddam Hussein's defense minister surrendered to U.S. forces Friday after lengthy negotiations. The former defense minister, Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmad, turned himself over to Maj. Gen. David Petraeus, commander of the 101st Airborne Brigade, at the U.S. headquarters in Mosul, 240 miles north of Baghdad. Ahmad, the eight of hearts in the deck of playing cards of Iraqi fugitives, was no. 27 on the most-wanted list. Thirty-eight of that group are now in custody and 14 remain at large. Three are either dead or thought to be dead.



Bush
U.S. PRESIDENT



SULTAN HASHIM AHMAD AL-TAI
Minister of Defense



Bob Jordan | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unidentified woman makes her way across flooded NC highway 158, Friday in Kitty Hawk, N.C., after Hurricane Isabel hit North Carolina on Thursday.

WELCOME BACK, TIME WARNER

After America Online suffered through three years of financial darkness, the suits at AOL Time Warner decided to lop off the AOL part of the company's name. Even its stock ticker symbol, AOL after the 2000 merger, will go back to TWX, Time Warner's old symbol.

The change was more of a moral victory for the Time Warner part of the company, but more ironic. In recent months, the Internet sector has finally come back to life. TheGlobe.com is up 1,931 percent year to date; Priceline.com is up 295 percent; Amazon.com is up 154 percent.

A 10TH DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark is already the frontrunner in some polls. Why the surprise? He just entered the presidential race on Thursday.

Clark won support from 14 percent of registered Democrats and democratic leaders, outpacing former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean (12 percent), Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman (12 percent), Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry (10 percent) and Missouri Congressman Dick Gephardt (8 percent).



Clark
DEMOCRATIC
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

OZONE HOLE EQUALS 2000 RECORD

The hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic now covers an area larger than North America, the World Meteorological Organization said on Friday.

Over the past two weeks, the hole has widened from 9.63 million sq. miles to 10.78 million sq. miles, equalling the 2000 record.

Ozone is a protective layer in the atmosphere that shields the earth from the sun's rays, especially ultraviolet-B radiation that can cause skin cancer, cataracts and harm marine life.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Thursday, Sept. 18

- At 8:15 a.m., Sean Arnold, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 9 a.m., Oshwane Pryor, 2046 College View, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, escape from custody and probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 9:50 a.m., Thomas Murphy, 2215 College, was arrested for two counts of computer trespassing, and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,750.
- At 6:02 p.m., Bobbie Hyde, 2215 College, was arrested for endangering a child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Friday, Sept. 19

- At 2:53 a.m., Eric Ortman, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 362, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **basic library class** at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be an informational meeting for studying in Italy for **Business and Arts and Science majors** at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 211.
- **BAPP Club** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 211.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Ahearn 301.
- **Management Information Systems Club** will have a meeting at 7 tonight in Calvin 212.
- **The Vietnamese Student Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **Entries for intramural punt, pass and kick**, and the wrestling meet will be accepted today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Corrections/clarifications

There were errors in Friday's Collegian. Zach Long wrote the story about Jermaine Moreira. Happy Valley Chinese Cuisine is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Handi Corner in Aggieville. The phone number is 539-9888. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Bush to outline goals for postwar Iraq at U.N. General Assembly

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said Sunday he's not sure the United States will have to yield a significantly larger role to the United Nations to make way for a new resolution on Iraq.

And he continued to insist on an orderly transfer of authority to the Iraqis rather than the quick action demanded by France.

In an interview with Fox News' Brit Hume, Bush said he will declare in his speech Tuesday at the U.N. General Assembly that he "made the right decision and the others that joined us made the right decision" to invade Iraq.

But the president said he will ask other nations to do more to help stabilize Iraq.

"We would like a larger role for member states of the United Nations to participate in Iraq," Bush said in the interview to be aired Monday night.

"I mean, after all, we've got member states now, Great Britain and Poland, leading multinational divisions to help make the country more secure."

Asked if he was willing for the United Nations to play a larger role in the political developments in Iraq to get a new resolution, Bush responded, "I'm not so sure we have to, for starters."

But he said he did think it would be helpful to get U.N. help in writing a constitution for Iraq.

"I mean, they're good at that," he said.

"Or, perhaps when an election starts, they'll oversee the election. That would be deemed a larger role."

Germany, France and Britain have also called for more authority for the world body in Iraq, as Washington debates with its allies over a new U.N. resolution.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, however, has not joined France's call for a quick handover of power to Iraq, backing the U.S. stance instead.

"The key on any resolution is not to get in the way of an orderly transfer of sovereignty based upon a logical series of steps," Bush said.

"And that's constitution, elections, and then the transfer of authority."

Bush said he would tell the United Nations that while some countries did not agree with the U.S.-led military action in Iraq, it's now in the international community's best interest to not only rebuild Iraq, but rebuild Afghanistan, fight AIDS and hunger, deal with slavery and proliferation of heinous weapons.

He said the United Nations has a chance to do more as a result of U.N. resolution 1441.

It was all smiles at Little Apple fest

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Polly is one lucky girl. This week at the Little Apple Festival in City Park, she has seen the smiles of hundreds of children.

But Polly isn't a juggler, funnel cake vendor or entertainer at the folklife festival — she's a goat.

Polly, from St. George, Kan., was part of the Northern Flint Hills Dairy Goat Club display at the Little Apple Festival in City Park.

The festival features crafts, entertainment and folklife demonstrations, coordinated by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Polly's owner, Jane Lamb, helped children milk Polly and 10 other goats Sunday afternoon.

"The kids just love it," Lamb said.

"It's something they have never done before."

Five-year-old Ryan Held was one of Polly's visitors Sunday as he walked away with an "I milked a goat" certificate.

"It was squeezey," he said.

Ryan's mother, Roxie, is originally from California and is in Manhattan due to her husband's military assignment at Fort Riley.

The festival has exposed them to a different way of life.

"They never do this kind of thing in California," she said.

"It's a neat festival, and it's rural life."

In the next tent, Helen, a gray, fluffy Angora rabbit, sits in a cage next to her owner, Cherie Olsen.



Zach Longi/Collegian

Polly, the LaMancha goat, chews on some food while being milked Sunday at the Little Apple Festival in Manhattan.

"The kids just love it. It's something they've never done before"

Jane Lamb
FESTIVAL PARTICIPANT

Olsen and her rabbits, whom she names after volcanoes, have been a fixture at the festival for seven years.

With a spinning wheel, Olsen demonstrated how she takes the wool of her Angora

rabbits and goats and spins them into thread to eventually become soft blankets and clothing.

"They seem to enjoy my animals," Olsen said of her many visitors this weekend.

"They are really unique."

Across the park from Polly and Helen is Moonie, a horse. Moonie, named after the white crescent shape on her forehead, has been competing all weekend in jousting demonstrations — galloping across the wide grassy field with her rider, both in brightly colored costumes.

The local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism has six horses to demonstrate

games including a ring tilt, threading the needle and pig sticking.

Moonie gets along with people because of her experience in many demonstrations and parades but has had to endure the loud pops of the gun slinging group next door.

"They fire off a canon and every horse jumps," Vaska McCormick, Manhattan SCA member, said.

"They have been really good with the people, though."

With a steady stream of festival visitors all weekend, McCormick said the animal areas have been popular.

"It's a big animal love," she said.

Limitations on coverage cause renter's insurance to not always be necessary

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 2001, an apartment floor in Chase Manhattan Apartments collapsed. In 2003, Woodway Apartments caught fire, destroying two apartments and tenants' belongings.

Both of these events are perfect examples of the need for renters' insurance — but is a new insurance policy necessary?

Not always, Manhattan insurance agents say.

Most students who are still listed as dependents of their parents are covered up to 10 percent of their parents' coverage amount, Nancy Hammerschmidt, Farm Bureau agent, said.

If the parents have \$50,000 worth of coverage on personal property or contents, the student's property would be covered for no more than \$5,000.

Most students don't have that much property worth to warrant their own policy, Hammerschmidt said.

"If they are covered under their parents, they probably don't need to," she said.

If students do want to purchase their own policy, AllState Agent Tommy Dillon said the average cost would be \$150 per year for insuring \$10,000 to \$20,000 of contents.

"Basically you have to come in, and like any new application, we would have to have your personal information and see if you have any losses in your history," he said. "They look at credit history, too."

The policy covers most disasters and can be tailored to meet students' needs.

"Rising water and runoff water are not covered under homeowners or renters insurance," Dillon said.

The only downside is that there are limitations on policy coverage.

"There are some limitations on renters policy," Dillon said. "Certain types of items like money and jewelry. There are limitations but usually you can amend it to fit your needs. They are built for the general person."

One thing to check into, Dillon said, is some insurance

policies would only cover the student's contents if he or she was in a dorm, fraternity or sorority. Apartments would be a separate residence and not covered on some policies.

The most important thing to remember is to get your own policy eventually.

"It's once they become independent," Hammerschmidt said, "that they would want to get their own."

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TO THE POINT

Landon Lecture fills McCain; better planning needed in future

The Landon Lecture planners need to expect the unexpected.

Although few people expected Paul Harvey's lecture to fill McCain Auditorium to capacity, it did, and students and community members alike missed an opportunity to see an American radio icon.

The K-State Student Union's Forum Hall is set aside as the location to accommodate excess audience members, but the large-screen televisions were not set up prior to Harvey's lecture.

The number of students in attendance was larger than organizers expected, which is commendable on the part of both the students – for taking an interest in a prominent personality's views – and the organizers – for finding a speaker that would appeal to students.

A lack of student interest in recent Landon lecturers left organizers without any indication that there would be so many students, but it is better to have too much space set aside than not enough.

McCain Auditorium is a desirable location for such events because it is within walking distance for students, whose tuition goes to pay for the facilities.

But making the lectures available to members of the community is also important, as their tax dollars also contribute to K-State.

However, patrons' donations – not student fees – pay for the series, so it is difficult for students to demand accommodation.

The Landon Lecture Series is the most prominent of its kind in the area, and it is important for students and community members to maintain an active interest in it and for the organizers to accommodate them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin Crable
Chris Harrop

Supporting cast

Helpful hands often play major roles in the lives of others



AMY LINK

I'm not Oprah. I've never met Dr. Phil. And it's Amy, not Dear Abby. Yet all that separates us from each other is that they get paid for the things I do for free. This is for those people out there who are suckered into being a shrink for their friends. Don't get me wrong, having people come to you with their problems is a compliment. After all, it shows they trust you and respect your opinion.

Let's be real, though, sometimes it sucks. For starters, there is nothing more frustrating than when you give your friends advice and they do not take it. Thus, they end up in a worse situation in which you will have to help pick up the pieces later.

Worse can be those times where they don't want your advice, just your ear. So, wanting to be a good friend, I sit back and take it all in. I respond with the standard "Yeah's" and "Uh-huh's," and finally the conversation ends. Sometimes I try to jump in with a, "You know, I am in a similar situation," but that is quickly cut off. And it still surprises me how some people can have an entire conversation without ever asking the other person how they are doing.

So why don't I just tell these people that I am not their listening post or just tell them to stop being so self-involved? First, I hate confrontation, but more importantly, deep down I think this is why they like me. Every great friend gives us something we can't get from another – this is my gift.

I am Jiminy Cricket for many people. This job does have some benefits. After all, helping people is very rewarding, and if you're known to give good advice people start to follow it.

When you think about the Jiminy Crickets or other supporting characters in stories, they always have the best lines. They provide the much-needed comic relief, and any story just wouldn't be the same without them.

Hence, it's not a bad role, but I can't always play it. See, it's not my story. The problem with being the sidekick is that you never get the guy or girl. You never save the day or overcome adversity. Instead, you're just a spectator in your friends' lives. Granted, you also never mess up, feel pain or expose your vulnerability – but you never get to play either. You're just coaching on the sidelines while your friends do battle in the game of life. It's lonely on the sidelines. We Jiminy Crickets have been chosen because we display a certain togetherness that suggests we have a better grip on life than our Pinocchio counterparts.

But we don't. We just mask it better. All people have a storm of emotions – some choose to wear them on their sleeve and show them through their actions, while others tuck them away deep in their soul.

Though you may not see the chaos and strain of these emotions, they are still very much there.

So just remember, being the moral compass for friends is a privilege and you should feel lucky that you were chosen, but also remember that's not all you are. Being good at seeing others' problems is a skill, but often we see in others what we are too afraid to see in ourselves.

Thus, don't be afraid to tell friends when they are abusing your ear, and don't be afraid to have your own advising amigo to help with your problems.

Just remember to appreciate those friends, because everyone needs one Jiminy Cricket, or even a few – I know my life wouldn't be the same without them.



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@k-state.edu.

Morality-based laws diminish liberties

Who has the right to decide what goes on between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home, and what right do we have to legislate morality?



JESE LOEWEN

This summer the U.S. Supreme Court overruled Texas sodomy laws prohibiting the practice of anal or oral sex between people of the same gender.

This is important to Kansans because until that ruling, our state had very similar laws.

I feel we have no right to legislate morality. After all, a person's concept of morality is dependent upon their own moral and religious beliefs and the United States was founded on the principles of freedom and liberty for all, regardless of religion.

Of course, some will disagree and say that in a democracy like the United States, the will of the majority dictates the legislation.

Putting everything to a majority vote has the effect of giving the dominant party total power to inflict its will over the weaker party.

The foundation of liberty is that we all have the right to do whatever we want, provided what we do affects no one without his or her consent.

Regarding state sodomy laws, the Supreme Court wrote in *Lawrence v. Texas*, "The issue is whether the majority may use the power of the state to enforce (its) views on the whole of society through operation of the criminal law."

The court then goes on to cite *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pa. v. Casey*: "Our obligation is to define the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code."

The Supreme Court makes an important point that in a free society, the majority may not by law inflict their will upon the minority, and further explains that the purpose of law is not to control what people do, but rather to protect our freedom to do what we will.

However, across this country there are laws that restrict the activities in which we can engage, even though these activities affect no one without their consent.

Examples of these are Kansas' law against gambling outside of an Indian reservation and its Sunday liquor law, as well as our national laws against polygamy.

Additionally, Georgia has laws prohibiting sex toys, pornography and fornication. Yes, it is a misdemeanor to have premarital sex in Georgia.

I have yet to find a reason for any of these laws that justifies their restrictions upon the freedoms of those individuals who disagree with them.

For each of these laws a critical question was not answered: Whose business is it whether a person drinks, gambles, uses sex toys, has sex or has more than one spouse?

The answer is that it is nobody's business what people do, provided their actions harm none but those consenting to be involved.

I challenge everyone on this campus and in this country who disagrees with what I have stated above to make the case that our government has the right to dictate what we may do when the actions in question are practiced by adults and affect no one without his or her consent.

Democracy is the rule of all by the majority. Liberty is the protection of the rights of all. America is a society founded on both democracy and liberty.

In most cases, the two are balanced quite well, but in some cases, the scales tip more towards democracy, and those of us in the minority feel the yolk of control upon our shoulders.

Perhaps soon the scales will tip again, toward liberty.

Jesse Loewen is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewen@yahoo.com.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



JASON HEASER

Jason Heaser believes elderly drivers are becoming an increasing danger and should keep themselves educated and know their limitations.

Nasrina Williams examines the double standard of violence in our society and entertainment.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

What's with bashing all these Johnson County people? Can't we go back to days when we bashed the Greeks? Oh, wait, they're the same people. Never mind, go about your business.

Me being a women athlete, I couldn't agree more with Louie Novak's article about the WNBA. Thanks for voicing your opinion, I appreciate it.

Burn, McCain, burn!

What do ResNet and my girlfriend have in common? They both suck.

Snyder for California governor.

All I have to say is Louie Novak's column on Friday on the WNBA was genius. Way to go.

Thank you very much, Louie Novak, for voicing the opinion of many, many, many basketball fans across the nation and here at K-State. Thanks again.

As a really tall lesbian who is extremely hairy, I took great offense to Louie Novak's article on the WNBA.

I'm not drunk, I'm just exhausted from staying up all night drinking.

Here's a tip for the K-State defense: When you make a tackle, wrap up.

Yeah, considering I didn't get into the Paul Harvey Landon Lecture today, I was just wondering if John O'Hara personally flew all those old fogies from other states into McCain Auditorium with his big Dumbo ears.

The next time someone schedules a game at 11:40 in the morning, I'm lopping off their head.

We may have the ugliest cheerleaders in the Big 12, but Marshall has the ugliest cheerleaders in the NCAA.

The giant purple balloon in the parking lot is more interesting than the football game.

Hey, someone needs to tell K-State that we turned the difficulty up to All-Madden this week.

Sarah Rice: Is 20 your age or your IQ?

It takes 43 muscles to frown and 17 to smile, but it doesn't take a single muscle to just sit there with a dumb look on your face.

When you honestly believe you can compensate for a lack of skill by doubling your efforts, there's no end to what you can't do.

Wes Marfield looks funnier than Paul Restivo. Make him editor!

Does anyone else share the opinion that Paul Restivo and Sarah Rice would make a good couple? Think about that one.

I can't wait 'til quail season starts. The first place I'm going is Eli Roberson's eyebrows.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

United Way bowling-ball painting kicks off campaign

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Decorating concrete bowling balls and five-gallon paint buckets can be an exciting and interesting project when working with young children.

"Oh yeah, that feels good," said Kaitlin Town, second-grader at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, referring to putting paint on her hands to put hand-prints on the buckets.

"Look at my bloody hands. There we go - now that's cool," she said, after discovering mixing colors makes a new color.

But there was a purpose behind the fun when the United Way, the American Society of Civil Engineers and second-graders teamed together to decorate the bowling balls and buckets on Friday. The decorated items will be used at the K-State United Way Kick-off campaign on Oct. 1.

The second graders learned about the organization while having fun.

"United Way is where we help people," said Brittany Havenstein, second grader at Amanda Arnold.

People can give food, clothes,

or toys in order to help other people, she said.

Patsy Havenstein, assistant director in the division of Human Resources and member of the K-State United Way Coordinating Committee, said they're inviting sororities to compete in the concrete bowling contest at the kick-off. They also plan to have football players signing autographs, a fact table and a drawing for a K-State cooler filled with K-State items donated by President Weald.

Havenstein said they have never done concrete bowling before.

"We've never had one like the one we are getting ready to do," Havenstein said. "We're trying to shake things up. We hope to grab and get more people's attentions. We want to heighten the awareness regarding United Way."

The event needed a face-lift because they need to draw more contributors - especially this year, she said.

Maxine Coffey, executive director of United Way, said Riley County's United Way needs more help. The Emergency Shelter and the new Transitional Housing are already full, she

said, and they need volunteers and funding.

"They are having to turn people away. This year we have to step-up. We just need to pull in everything we can," she said. "We love volunteers, but at some point we also need financing."

Coffey said she was hopeful that this year's campaign would produce the outcome they are looking for.

"It's fun to do something new and different," she said. "I think the community will step-up. K-State has a great potential to help out a lot."

The theme for K-State this year is "Show your Wildcat spirit, the United Way," Havenstein said.

A lot of volunteers help with the event, she said, and the civil engineering group came up with the concrete bowling idea.

Tricia Petr, senior in civil engineering and corresponding secretary for the K-State chapter of ASCE, said the group participated in a concrete bowling competition last spring and that's how United Way found out about it.

They had originally planned to make the bowling balls with the kids, but that turned out to be too much of a health hazard



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Makenzie Huslig, 7, paints her concrete bowling ball last Friday. The event was designed to teach children about the United Way.

and too time-consuming.

"The dust is too much for the kids," she said. "It took about a week."

Petr said that the group was glad to help the United Way and looked forward to the concrete bowling project.

"This is the first time we've worked with United Way," she said. "It's more fun than just work."

Biosafety case unlikely to affect K-State research

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The prosecution of a Texas Tech University professor who allegedly lied about the disappearance of 30 vials of plague bacterium has banned him from using his laboratory, but has not affected any of K-State's research.

The Associated Press reported that Thomas Butler, a professor and researcher of the plague, has been indicted on several charges regarding the vials of the plague he used for his research.

The indictment alleged that Butler smuggled 30 vials of the plague bacteria from Tanzania and illegally brought them to the U.S. He was also charged with lying to the FBI about the disappearance of the vials.

K-State does not currently work with infectious diseases in veterinary medicine or biology labs.

"There isn't any change in the rules because of what the professor at Texas Tech did, it only proves that the government is serious about prosecuting for it," said George Stewart, professor in diagnostic medicine and pathobiology.

Because K-State's research does not currently deal with infectious bacteria, Stewart said there is no intimidation because of the ruling on Butler.

"Currently, we are pretty free to do lots of research, but none that would affect us in the way that the Texas Tech professor was," Stewart said.

Although there are currently no facilities for research on infectious diseases at K-State, two bio-safety labs that will work directly with infectious diseases are being built.

Research will be done in the labs if there is a bio-terrorist threat in the area, and for special projects. The lab will also be available to support K-State's research.

"The bio-safety lab will support the veterinary medical center and will eventually link us to the lab response network," Dean of the Veterinary Medicine Center Don Robertson said. "This will allow us to share research with other locations and can provide an additional amount of flexibility to the health labs."

Robertson said he was looking forward to the extensive research that K-State will be allowed to do in the future.

"This will enhance the amount of research and development of diagnostic testing. The Kansas Department of Agriculture is happy to send us samples to do tests, and we can test to support other people's tests," Robertson said.

Robertson said that the large manufacturing projects are done, and the rest of the laboratories are close to completion.

"People have to come in and validate the workability of our labs. I am very hopeful that the work will be done on the labs and we can begin our research in one month to six weeks," Robertson said.

Technical college to be independent of USD 383

By Joe Ellebracht
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Area Technical College will soon become independent of the Manhattan-Ogden school district, USD 383.

Duane Dunn, MATC president, said the process of moving away from the school district is part of an on-going process of becoming a full college.

Plans for becoming a self-governing institution began in 1996, he said, when the school was accredited as a degree-granting institution by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The move will be very positive for the college," Dunn said. "USD 383 has as its primary focus K-12 schools, and they are making decisions for the college, which can make for a difficult situation."

The change to a self-governing institution was pushed along at a heightened speed by the Board of Regents last year.

The board passed a requirement for all technical colleges in the state to govern themselves and to be accredited with the commission, Dunn said.

Michele Jones, director/coordinator of communications and public relations for USD 383, said MATC needed to move out of the school district and become self-governed to

better function in its role as an institution of higher education.

"Since the 1960s MATC has been part of USD 383 under the K-12 board," she said. "But their program has moved to higher education. Things have changed dramatically in 40 years."

USD 383 performs many functions required to run a school that will soon become the responsibility of MATC, she said. The college will now have to develop many new depart-

ments once covered by the school district, such as payroll, business offices and personnel services for hiring new faculty and staff.

Dunn said these services should easily be handled by the college. Because USD 383 is such a large institution it is able to provide faculty at MATC with many benefits. Dunn said the college will likely be able to cover all benefits but says unknown factors can complicate things.

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Graduate student's research lands NASA scholarship

Grabill one of nine selected nationwide

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When he applied in January, he said the chances of being selected were slim.

But in May, Kyle Grabill, graduate student in industrial engineering, was surprised to find out that he had been selected as one of nine graduate students from across the nation to receive the Graduate Student

Researchers Program scholarship from NASA.

"It was something that seemed like a far stretch," Grabill said. "I'm very excited about this."

The two-year scholarship, managed by the Launch Services Program at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., awards Grabill \$24,000 each year.

In turn, Grabill must continue the work on his scholarship project titled "Useful Life Prediction of Payload Carrier Hardware."

The project examines the probability that various carriers – fixtures that secure the payload to the space shuttle payload bay – will reach their end-

"I hope that I can live up to the expectations, and it allows me to further my education without any further expenses."

Kyle Grabill
GRADUATE STUDENT IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

of-life term prematurely, said David Ben-Arieh, professor of industrial and manufacturing systems and head of the project.

"He's been working on this project for more than a year," Ben-Arieh said.

"It's very expensive, and it has very special mechanical properties, it has to be lightweight, strong and carefully calculated."

Grabill began the project last year as an undergraduate student. Since then, he graduated with a degree in industrial engineering and is now working on a master's degree in industrial and manufacturing systems.

He said the scholarship money will go toward traveling expenses over the course of the year and to help fund his pro-

ject. Part of the money, he said, is paid off in a stipend.

Throughout the year, Grabill will also be in close contact with NASA officials and travel to Florida to meet with them. Grabill spent the past summer at the Kennedy Space Center and will return in November to give a presentation over his project.

"I will continually correspond with the people that oversee our project and with the people at the different centers that I developed with this summer," Grabill said.

In addition, Grabill said he will return to work with officials next summer.

Ben-Arieh said Grabill has

been one of the first students at K-State to receive the NASA award – and he deserves it.

"You have to have a good idea, and you have to have some good track record to support the effort," Ben-Arieh said. "I wish we had more students like Kyle."

Grabill said he would consider working for NASA in the future, but for now he is focused on finishing graduate school.

"I'm definitely honored by the recognition," Grabill said.

"I hope that I can live up to the expectations and it allows me to further my education without any further expenses."

U.S. army chaplain latest detainee in war on terror

By Paisley Dodds
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – Soon after graduating from West Point, James Yee left the military and spent four years in Syria, where he studied Arabic, converted to Islam, reportedly married a Syrian woman and changed his name to Yousef.

The Army welcomed Yee back after his Middle Eastern travels, and he became a Captain and an Army chaplain – a job that eventually sent him to Guantanamo Bay Naval Station, where he dispensed religious guidance to suspected terrorists.

Now, the 35-year-old's activities with detainees at the U.S. military outpost in Cuba are

under scrutiny, and Yee sits in a military brig in South Carolina.

Yee has not been charged with any crime, but he was allegedly carrying classified documents containing cell diagrams and other material involving the detainees, according to newspaper reports. A senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that FBI agents confiscated documents Yee was carrying and questioned him before he was handed over to the military. Authorities detained Yee in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sept. 10, after he returned from Guantanamo.

The son of Chinese immigrants, Yee was raised a Lutheran in suburban Springfield,

New Jersey. He left his hometown for the West Point Academy, graduating in 1990.

On Sunday, police shooed reporters away from his parents' tan, split-level home, in a middle class neighborhood where American flags were displayed from porches. A handwritten note taped on the family's front door read, "No reporters or media please."

In 2001, Yee became a chaplain with the 29th Signal Battalion at Fort Lewis, Washington. He was there during the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, serving as an imam at the Fort Lewis Islamic Chapel Center, where he counseled Muslim soldiers.

After the attacks, Yee said, "An act of terrorism, the taking

of innocent civilian lives is prohibited by Islam, and whoever has done this needs to be brought to justice, whether he is Muslim or not."

Yee arrived at Guantanamo in November of 2002, a stocky chaplain with a thinning buzzcut, saying one of his goals was to clear up misunderstandings about Islam.

"A lot of people don't know Jesus is part of Islam but Muslims believe he was a prophet," Yee told The AP in January. "Surely people can be more open-minded."

But Yee, who was normally reticent in interviews with the media, was also concerned about the detainees' spiritual needs.

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Battle of the bands



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Addictive Behavior bassist Tom Kelly gets the crowd involved during the Opus band competition Friday in Manhattan.

The U.N.I.T. takes first place in 17th annual Opus Band Competition

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In just a year's time the band the U.N.I.T. went from nonexistent to first-place winners of the 17th Annual Opus Competition.

Hundreds of spectators crowded around the stage in the Union Plaza for the "battle of the bands" concert.

Aaron Graversen, saxophonist for the U.N.I.T., said getting a chance to perform was great.

"We've known about it and I've come to see a couple of the Opus's in the past," Graversen said. "Last year we just missed it and we knew it was coming up."

"It was awesome to win. Winning the money was cool, but if nothing else,

it was great to know people were enjoying our music. It's a cool feeling."

Shawn Harding, entertainment co-chair for the Union Program Council, said it was considered a success.

"We have had a really good turnout. I think better than some of the Opus's in the past," Harding said. "Plus a lot of bands brought a lot of people, too. So it's been a good time."

Harding said that the top three bands won cash prizes of \$400, \$250, and \$150. He said each band gets 20 minutes to put on the best show they can.

Jake Fajen, bassist for Arein, said that he enjoyed this year's Opus.

"This is the third Opus we've done," Fajen said. "There was a little bit more competition this year, last year — not so much. But it's a good experience for bands."

Fajen said the main reason why bands compete in Opus isn't because of the cash prizes but because it's a good opportunity to enjoy other local musicians.

"It's a good way for bands to get their names out there," Fajen said. "People can see us and know who we are."

Though the bands only had 20 min-

utes to perform their set for the competition, it was easy to put on a good show, Graversen said.

"It was great getting a chance to perform," Graversen said. "The crowd re-

sponded fairly well to us. We had a 20 minute time slot which meant that we only got to play four songs. But we got really excited about those four songs and it was like a big whirlwind."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Perfect Excursion bassist Daylen Elsey goes airborne during the Opus band competition Friday.

Did you know?

17th annual Opus Band Competition results

- 1st place, The U.N.I.T.
- 2nd place, Epiphany
- 3rd place, Chicago 7

Where to find the best of Manhattan's dining options

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discuss the details of cuisine.

I had the good fortune to be dining in Aggieville on Friday night as members of the KSU Band and the Classy Cats stirred up some school spirit.

At the same time, the cooks at Texas Star Café were stirring up some good food. One of the few good restaurants in Manhattan, Texas Star gives a nice Tex-Mex flavor not only to its entrees, but to its décor as well.

The chicken fried steak was good, but my favorite is still the BBQ platter.

If you like Mexican cooking, but not the Tex-Mex tang, then head over to El Cazador on the west side of town.

The fajitas are to die for, but the real treat on the menu is the home-made tamales. Served in a rich meat sauce with just a hint of cinnamon, you get a true taste of authentic Mexican food.

Hearty appetites will want to try their Burritos Deluxe as well. With a huge chicken burrito sitting next to an equally huge beef burrito, accompanied by all-you-can-eat chips and salsa, no one should walk away from the table still hungry.

The staff has always been

friendly and prompt, even patient as members in my party attempt to converse in the little Spanish they have mastered.

Also on the west side is the Early Edition Restaurant.

Personally, I believe it is a travesty to limit pancakes and the like to breakfast.

If you are not as dedicated to the liberation of Mrs. Buttersworth, et. al., as I am, Early Edition serves up a truly tasty lunch menu as well.

The Mushroom Burger is quite good and the Monte Cristo sandwich is another excellent choice. I am looking forward to trying their Crepe Suzette on my next visit.

They also have a Greek omelette on the menu, with gyro meat and feta cheese, which I find intriguing and slightly scary at the same time.

Mexican not international enough? A Greek omelet not for you?

Try one of several Oriental restaurants in town. Most serve a buffet at an economical price, but, the less money you pay, the less flavor you receive. Royal Thai Cuisine, also on the west side of town, serves up a delicious menu accompanied by a sparkling décor.

Thai food is spicier than your run-of-the-mill Chinese food, so be prepared, but the sautéed rice noodles are fantastic.

My personal favorites are

Laad Na or Kuoy Tiew Khoua. The Curry Puff appetizers are so much tastier than egg rolls and a dessert of Sweet Rice with Thai Custard is delicious.

Bangkok Chicken offers a nice bridge for the more cautious diner, giving you an entrée that is more in line with other Oriental dishes, while allowing sampling of appetizers or desserts.

With all this selection, one question still remains: Where, in the heart of cattle country, does one go to get a good steak?

Seth is a graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.



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IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Dinner Theatre

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, "The Dapper Flappers," will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Make reservations by Sept. 24 by calling 532-6571.

The Associated Press

London's fashion week

Fashionistas descended on the swanky London borough Chelsea on Saturday for the opening catwalk shows of London Fashion Week, an event organizers hope will cement the British capital's reputation as the international home of edgy new talent.

Priscilla against drugs

Priscilla Presley, who endured the drug addictions of her husband and daughter, says parents need to realize children as young as elementary school age are using drugs.

"I have a 16-year-old son so I'm around teenagers a lot and I see what they're going through," Presley said. "More than half of our nation's youth have tried illegal drugs before they finish high school."

Presley said she has heard of children as young as 8 and 10 using drugs, and noted that the drug culture has changed since the 1960s and '70s.

Tribute to Trail of Tears

Thousands of motorcyclists offered a rumbling, 200-mile tribute Saturday to Cherokee families who were forced along the Trail of Tears.

The annual ride from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Waterloo, began in 1994.

Cherokee descendant Keith Sneed said the ride is the only public acknowledgment of when the federal government forced thousands of Cherokee families from their homes and moved them to present-day Oklahoma in 1838-39. The brutal conditions of the trek killed thousands.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy.
2. "Baby Boy," Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul.
3. "Right Thurr," Chingy.
4. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.
5. "Into You," Various artists.
6. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent.
7. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z.
8. "Crazy In Love," Beyonce Featuring Jay-Z.
9. "Where Is The Love?," Black Eyed Peas.
10. "Unwell," Matchbox Twenty.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Heavier Things," John Mayer.
2. "Metamorphosis," Hilary Duff.
3. "Seal IV," Seal.
4. "Greatest Hits Volume II And Some Other Stuff," Alan Jackson.
5. "Dangerously In Love," Beyonce.
6. "The Neptunes Present...Clones," Various Artists.
7. "Fallen 2," Evanescence.
8. "Love & Life," Mary J. Blige.
9. "Jackpot," Chingy.
10. "Bad Boys II," Soundtrack.

Netters defeat Texas Tech

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a streaky season so far for the Wildcats.

With a 3-0 win over Texas Tech on Saturday, the 10th-ranked K-State volleyball team improved its winning streak to 12 matches.

The Cats have also won their last 19 games dating back to a Sept. 6 match against Utah State.

Leading the way for the Cats on Saturday was outside hitter Valeria Hejjas who, for the second consecutive match, tied a career high with 16 kills. The junior also hit .333 from the floor, leading the Wildcats in that category as well.

Two other players were also able to break the 10 kill mark, with Cari Jensen collecting 14 to go along with senior Lauren Goehring's 10.

On defense, junior Gabby Guerre racked up 48 assists while senior Laura Downey-Wallace tallied a season high 22 digs.

K-State won the first game 30-28 despite a comeback by the Red Raiders. K-State led by an early score of 14-9, but found themselves trailing 17-16 after being outscored 8-2. They rallied back, finishing off the game with a block by Goehring and a kill by Cari Jensen.

Game two was the Hejjas show.

The transfer student from Hungary racked up nine kills in

See VOLLEYBALL Page 9

Men's golf finishes 2nd at Inverness

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team made a statement last Saturday to the rest of the country that they are a team with which to be reckoned with.

The Wildcats shot a final round 294 to finish the Inverness Intercollegiate Invitational with an overall team score of 896 and a second place finish.

The legendary Inverness Club hosted a loaded field featuring six teams in Golfweek's preseason Top 30, and K-State showed that they can compete with the best of them.

The Wildcats finished behind UCLA, who took home the title after shooting 294-300-292 for an 886 total. The Bruins beat the field by 10 strokes to end the tournament on top. K-State finished two strokes ahead of Illinois with rounds of 299-303-294.

Coach Tim Norris was pleased with his team's ability to respond to this past week-end's challenges.

"It is great when you can compete with a competitive field at such a tough course," Norris said. "Our guys had been looking forward to playing in this tournament for quite some time, and I believe a finish like this will help boost our confidence for the rest of the season."

K-State used its team experience to improve from last year's third-place finish at Inverness, and Norris said he believes the team's chemistry and knowledge will lead to more success.

"The memories we had from the last time we played at Inverness helped us significantly," Norris said. "We are building off our past experiences and are getting closer to narrowing the gap of where we want to be."

After a rough start, senior co-captain Aaron Watkins finished the tournament tied for

See MEN'S GOLF Page 9

Loss not indicative of Wildcats' abilities

K-State proved once again Saturday afternoon why they are a great football team.

They lost 27-20 in a game that opened eyes and elicited screams of ecstasy throughout the nation.



DAVE SKRETTA

It was a loss that sports-writers will use to justify their criticism of Bill Snyder's soft-as-marshmallows non-conference slate.

It's a loss that Snyder cynics will use to justify the removal of the aging football

coach too set in his ways to change an offensive scheme to better suit a completely different quarterback.

It was a loss that proved the Wildcat defense is a shell of its former self, as if any defense could sustain the loss of Thorpe Award-winner Terence Newman and All-Big 12

players Terry Pierce and Tank Reese, among others.

It's a loss that shows K-State is only as good as its strongest — not weakest — link, quarterback Eli Roberson.

On Saturday, the Wildcats were beaten by a better football

See COLUMN Page 9

Loss forces team to regroup, refocus, reload



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Jeff Schwinn fumbles for the second time during Saturday's 27-20 loss to Marshall. Both fumbles resulted in Marshall touchdowns.

Team hopes to focus on preparing for upcoming Big 12 games

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All that was between K-State and the first 5-0 record in the country were one and a half yards.

But a 5-yard penalty and four failed attempts at the endzone left the Wildcats with their first loss and plenty to think about between now and Oct. 4, when the Cats play Texas in Austin.

If sport often imitates life, and life, as Charles Swindoll once said, is "10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I react to it," then in the coming days, "adversity will be a testament to the quality of the team," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"That's the most important thing to me — how we respond to it," Snyder said. "How our football team and how young guys that are 18 to 22 years old respond to this when their hopes were so

high, I think, will be the defining factor in what kind of a football team we are and will be through the course of the year."

With the team's first week-end off on Saturday, the two weeks of practice will be used to learn from, and not repeat, history, linebacker Josh Buhl said.

"Especially with what happened today," he said, "we've got a week off to get us back to where we need to be and realize that we don't want to feel like we felt today again."

As for what will be worked on during those two weeks of practice, Buhl summed it up by saying everything on every side of the ball.

"There's a lot of things we need to fix," he said. "Defensively we didn't play well against the run today which we usually do a good job of. We just need to come out and realize that we're not as good as we thought we were and



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Bryan Hickman chases down Marshall quarterback Graham Gochneaur during the second half of the Cat's 27-20 loss Saturday at KSU Stadium.

we have some lulls in our whole team that we need to fix offensively, defensively and our specialty teams."

Senior defensive end Andrew Shull said he'd rather play immediately but will use

the extra time to the team's advantage.

"I'd rather play, obviously," he said, "but that's not the case and we're going to be

See LOSS Page 9

Offensive options limited in loss

Sproles, Terry shut down by Marshall's defensive strategies



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Junior running back Darren Sproles was stopped by Gladstone Coke during Saturday's game against Marshall. The Cats lost to the Thundering Herd 20-27.

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Eli Roberson didn't start for the second game in a row, fans expected the burden to fall on the shoulders of the Wildcats' other top offensive talents.

But on Saturday, Darren Sproles and James Terry, who along with Roberson are the Wildcats' most prolific playmakers, didn't get much of a chance to make a difference.

Sproles caught five passes for 50 yards, and rushed for 77 yards on just 14 carries. Terry caught the ball three times for 74 yards.

Why weren't the Cats' premier talents used more effectively?

It had been a part of a plan, Snyder said, but as a game ground on, it became hard to stick with the blueprint.

"We wanted to," Snyder said of giving Sproles the ball more often. "But they put you in that position where you've got a couple of options to do and we weren't functioning in those options very well."

Sproles carried the ball four times in the first quarter and only twice in the sec-

ond. His carries were partially limited by three quarterback fumbles, but still he did not prove particularly effective when he did get the ball.

He averaged only 3.8 yards per carry after the first quarter, and 4.2 by halftime. Nearly half of his 25 yards had come on one nine-yard scamper to help set up a field goal at the start of the second quarter.

Terry, meanwhile, was completely shut out in the first half.

The ability of the Thundering Herd to stop the Wildcats' big play performers was key, Marshall coach Bob Pruett said.

"We tried to take him out of the football game defensively and try to make everything bounce outside where we felt we had good speed," Pruett said of stopping Sproles. "Even though the kid made some good plays, we manned up real well on Terry with Willie Smith, which enabled us to keep enough men in the box to hold the run."

Still, when the Cats went in at half trailing 16-10, Snyder said he knew Sproles

See OFFENSE Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Cats drop in polls

K-State fell from No. 6 to No. 16 in both the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll and the AP Top 25 on Sunday, less than 24 hours after the Wildcats lost to Marshall before a national television audience.

Michigan dropped from No. 3 to No. 11 in the AP poll after losing to Oregon, while No. 7 Georgia fell five places to No. 12 after losing to South Carolina. No. 9 Pittsburgh dropped to No. 17 after losing to Toledo.

Oklahoma, Miami, USC, Ohio State and Virginia Tech are ranked first through fifth in both polls.

The Associated Press

Soccer | U.S. women win 1st game of World Cup

Mia Hamm showed why she is the biggest star in women's soccer, setting up three goals Sunday as the United States opened defense of its World Cup title with a 3-1 victory over Sweden.

Twice, Hamm's corner kicks floated onto the heads of teammates, with Cindy Parlow, then Shannon Boxx scoring. Hamm also was in the middle of the game's first goal.



Hamm

NASCAR | Newman wins for 7th time

Ryan Newman overcame a flat tire that cost him two laps, then gambled on fuel and completed a sweep Sunday of the races at Dover International Speedway.

He went the final 106 laps without stopping to get his seventh win this season, benefitting from two late caution flags that slowed the field for 12 laps.

This was the first Winston Cup event in history in which racing back to the flag stand under caution was prohibited.

Tennis | Roddick paces U.S. in Davis Cup

Andy Roddick kept the United States in the Davis Cup's top tier, defeating Karol Beck 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the playoff against Slovakia.

Roddick, the U.S. Open champion, atoned for his opening-day singles loss and gave the Americans an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series. A loss to Slovakia would have left the United States outside the 16-team World Group and in the Davis Cup's second level for the first time in 15 years.



Roddick

NFL scores

AFC	NFC
Kansas City 42	Tampa Bay 31
Houston 14	Atlanta 10
New Orleans 12	Green Bay 13
Tennessee 27	Arizona 20
Buffalo 7	Minnesota 23
Miami 17	Detroit 13
NY Jets 16	NY Giants 24
New England 23	Washington 21
Jacksonville 13	Cleveland 13
Indianapolis 23	San Francisco 12
Pittsburgh 17	St. Louis 23
Cincinnati 10	Seattle 24
Baltimore 24	
San Diego 10	

MLB scores

American	National
Kansas City 10	Florida 0
Chicago (AL) 4	Atlanta 8
Boston 2	Montreal 4
Cleveland 0	New York (NL) 2
New York (AL) 6	Cincinnati 4
Tampa Bay 0	Philadelphia 3
Toronto 7	Chicago (NL) 4
Baltimore 4	Pittsburgh 1
Detroit 4	Arizona 4
Minnesota 6	Milwaukee 6
Seattle 0	Houston 4
Oakland 12	St. Louis 6
Anaheim 11	San Diego 3
Texas 6	Colorado 5
	San Francisco 5
	Los Angeles 7

COLUMN | K-State needs Roberson to compete

Continued from Page 8

team, who out-executed, out-played and out-battled a team that went into the game a 17-point favorite.

"We shook up the world," one Marshall player yelled to the placid blue sky, as 46,700 shell-shocked faithful filed slowly out of KSU Stadium.

Is K-State's non-conference slate too soft to prepare the Cats for a real test?

Yes.

Playing Massachusetts, a team K-State would have beaten by 50 in years past, and beating them by a couple of touchdowns doesn't hack it when the Marshalls of the world are cutting their teeth on Tennessee at Knoxville, and on a Toledo team who, incidentally, upset No. 9 Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Is Snyder past his prime, unable to compete with an influx of youth into the Big 12 — names like Stoops, Miles and Pinkel?

No.

In the age of run-first-throw-second quarterbacks, Snyder has led the trend with players like Michael Bishop,

Jonathan Beasley and Eli Roberson.

But Snyder can be called out for not adapting his Cats to a new quarterback, one not adept at running the option.

Case in point: Schwinn carried 21 times on Saturday, averaging just 1.5 yards per carry.

Can the defense really be called the "Lynch Mob" when linemen were being dragged all across Wagner Field by running backs Butchie Wallace and Earl Charles?

Maybe.

Marshall was the first team this season to out-rush the Wildcats, and Wallace was the first running back to gain more than 100 yards versus K-State since Colorado's Chris Brown gained 167 yards on Oct. 5, 2002.

On the flip side, the Wildcat secondary shut down All-American hopeful Darius Watts and Josh Davis, who combined for seven catches but just 46 yards.

Is K-State a contender without Eli Roberson under center?

Absolutely not.

Saturday marked only the second time in the last 11

games that K-State hasn't scored more than 40 points, and the first time they've been held to 20-something since the Cats beat Missouri, 24-3, on Nov. 24, 2001.

K-State lost on Saturday, a disappointing loss that leaves people wondering "What if?" and players and coaches wondering "What happened?"

But as difficult as it was to rationalize the Wildcats' loss, that's exactly what Snyder and his cadre of players did following the game.

They talked, openly and honestly, about expectations, blame and fault, what happened and what didn't happen.

"I made more mistakes than any player on the football team," Snyder said.

"It shows we aren't as good as we thought we were," center Nick Leckey said.

"Tears start coming to my eyes," safety Rashad Washington said, "because I hate to lose."

Indeed, K-State showed why it's a great football team on Saturday.

They did that by showing up after the game — even if they didn't show up during it.

LOSS | Team needs to learn from mistake, move on

Continued from Page 8

prepared for our Texas game and our Big 12 schedule coming up."

With the Cats now 4-1 and ranked No. 16 in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches' poll, they must regroup, realizing the importance of the next eight games — all against Big 12 opponents, quarterback Dylan Meier said.

"We've got to come back and unite as one and definitely not rely on the past," Meier said. "We've got to move on, learn from our mistakes with

Marshall and get ready for conference play."

"We're gonna get healthy, that's important for this team. We're gonna go out with fire and motivation during practice. I think we're gonna bounce back and come back together as one."

Although the loss was a setback in the win column and in the eyes of sports writers and coaches across the country who vote on the major polls, all goals set by this team are still attainable, Snyder said.

"We are no further away,"

he said. "No closer, but no further away, from what I hoped they really wanted to achieve than they were five hours ago. If indeed the opportunity to play in Kansas City again was vital and important to them, then we are in the same position we were."

"Having said that," Snyder said, "it's quite obvious that there are a lot of things that have to get corrected before we can say that even though we're still in that position, that we have got a chance to achieve it."

OFFENSE | Sproles, Terry helped Cats in 2nd half

Continued from Page 8

would need to see the ball more.

In the second half, K-State showed more commitment to its workhorses, and it seemed to pay off.

By the end of the third quarter Sproles had upped his yards-per-carry to five, and Terry had made a big play that helped the Cats crawl back into the game.

On second-and-two at the

Wildcat 44, Schwinn audibled to a pass to Terry. Working over Smith, Terry managed to out jump the Marshall cornerback and come down with his first catch and a 35-yard gain.

Snyder said getting those players further involved was important as the Cats strove to take the lead. But, he said, the team needs to learn that it can't always lean on its superstar crutches when things aren't going right.

"We came back in the second half and said we're going to run into the meat of it and do it with Darren," Snyder said. "You go back and look and see, here's a little guy that is making some plays on his own."

"Therein lies part of the problem. We've got to help him. We can't anticipate or expect that he is always going to be the guy that is going to bail you out."

MEN'S GOLF | Team expects to keep playing well

Continued from Page 8

fourth. He was one of only two golfers to have a round in the 60s, and Norris said he was confident Watkins would recover from his bad start.

"It is tribute to his character that he was able to bounce back

and finish strong," Norris said. "I didn't have to say a word to him. That is what captains do."

The Wildcats were one of only three teams which had all of its five golfers finish in the top 50. Junior Matt Van Cleave joined Watkins in the top ten with an eighth place finish,

sophomore Josh Persons finished tied for 32nd, senior Greg Douglas tied for 44th and senior co-captain A.J. Elgert tied for 49th.

"We are playing extremely well as a team right now," Persons said. "We expect much more and have to continue to play to our capabilities."

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats beat Texas Tech 3-0

Continued from Page 8

the middle game, including four consecutively, as the Cats took the game, 30-24.

Hejjas remained on fire throughout the final game, accounting for four of the first

ten points.

The Red Raiders had another comeback attempt squashed again in the final game. Trailing 16-8, Tech closed the gap to 19-16, but K-State took the match by a 30-23 margin.

Coach Suzie Fritz and the

Wildcats were unavailable for comment.

K-State, now 12-2 overall and 2-0 in the Big 12, will head back to Texas, facing Baylor at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ferrell Center in Waco, Texas.

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100 housing/ real estate

HARVEY | Broadcaster says American economy improving; government needs self-discipline with citizens' rights

Continued from Page 1

"That might tend to make the reader feel sorry for himself. But, if the rich man is divorced or diseased or loses his money, that's more interesting reading because then the reader can feel himself better off."

"There's always somebody in a hospital ward just enough worse off to help us feel comparatively fortunate. Noisy news serves that purpose."

The latest headlines are not a good indication of the current state of America, Harvey said.

"Measured in dollars and cents, Americans, the best of times is right now," he said. "Productivity in the United States is expanding this year by a healthy substantial 3 percent with near zero inflation. The income of Americans is up."

But even though the economic outlook for America is improving, the government still needs self-discipline, he said.

"Self-government won't work without self-discipline," Harvey said. "Self-government without self-discipline is everywhere falling apart. It's been a dozen years since communism collapsed in Eastern Europe. Those na-

"Time goes in circles. ... We are never without war for very long. In three and a half thousand years of recorded history, fewer than 8 percent of those years have been warless ones."

Paul Harvey
BROADCASTER

tions are free at last. But freedom implies responsibility, and most were not prepared for that."

An example, Harvey said, are the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Years before 9/11, traditional American freedoms have been abridged. Back then, you were not free to go out and get on an airliner without submitting yourself to search," he said.

The reason isn't because the U.S. government is trying to dictate, but because of individuals at home and abroad running around with guns and

learning to make bombs.

"No, it's not because of the Taliban," he said. "It's because there is anarchy in the unbuttoned brains of a handful of looney birds who don't deserve to be free so the rest of us can't be, and it's down that road that whole nations go from regulation to regimentation to tyranny."

The outlook for the world's future is good, despite the conflicts, Harvey said.

In the next century, he said, whole pages will be added to Webster's dictionary, medical science will evolve from curing disease to preventing it, and scientists will learn how to transport people to different locations.

"The future is rushing at us at warped speed," he said.

Although he only spoke briefly of the conflicts in the Middle East and war in Iraq, Harvey said he was not ignoring them, but the country has been tested to this degree in the past.

"It's testing time again, and every generation has had to be tested on this rebellious planet. Storms are a part of normal year-in and year-out climate of life," he said.

"We earn the sweet by-and-bye by how we deal with the messy here and now."

And war is just a normal cycle of the world community, Harvey said.



Radio personality Paul Harvey speaks during the Landon Lecture on Friday morning at McCain Auditorium.

Nicole Donnett | COLLEGIAN

"Times don't change," he said. "Time goes in circles. The atom bomb altered the potential strategy of war, but we are never without war for very long. In the three and a half thousand years of recorded history, fewer than 8 percent of those years have been warless

ones."

Kansans and Midwestern values are what will bring peace and tenacity to the world, he said.

"In this middle most of the Middle West, you are where the action's about to be. Kansans have been wind-

blown and weathered, yet stubborn and tenacious," Harvey said.

"They have inherited and acquired the qualities of character presently in desperately short supply. Kansas State is a rare lighthouse. Keep that light lit, please."

FULL HOUSE | Large crowd was not expected for Landon Lecture

Continued from Page 1

Terri Olsen, McCain operations manager, said the speech is fed into a sound system in the lobby depending on the speaker's popularity.

Although it is unfortunate that some students and other visitors were turned away, there is not much that could have been done differently, Chuck Reagan, Landon Lecture Committee chair, said.

"It's always regrettable when people get turned away, and it only happens when we have a full house," Reagan said. "It does tend to be the students who get out of class at 10:20."

In the past few years, there has been trouble filling seats at

the lectures, Reagan said.

Lectures have been moved to Bramlage Coliseum in the past for speakers drawing larger crowds including Henry Kissinger, Jesse Jackson and Ross Perot in recent years.

The requirement, however, for moving the lecture to Bramlage is an expected crowd of at least 3,500 people. Even adding in the people that got turned away Friday morning, Harvey's lecture would not have drawn a large enough crowd to warrant the larger location.

Another option is setting up big television screens in Forum Hall for the overflow crowd, but was not done for Harvey's lecture because that large of a crowd was not anticipated, Reagan said.

The only reserved seats in the auditorium were for Landon patrons, who pay \$150 each year. The Landon Lecture series is supported solely by patrons, and no money is taken from student fees.

"They are for students, but they are also for patrons. I guess encouragement of the next Landon Lecture is to show up early," Student Body President John O'Hara said.

A group of 80 high school students did attend Friday's lecture, and seats were designated for the group, Reagan said.

However, the group called three weeks ahead of time and could not receive bus reservations from the school superintendent without the promise of

seating, he said.

The most surprising thing, Reagan said, was the amount of younger people at the lecture.

"I was very surprised when high school students came and that there were so many K-State students," he said. "We know that a fair number of people came up from Wichita, and Salina has been announcing it all week."

The draw though, was Paul Harvey's influence on students' families, O'Hara said.

"I heard a couple of students just say their parents encouraged them to go," he said. "I know my mom drove up from Salina to hear him. I think he's had a major impact on a lot of our families' lives."

Clinton leads march

By Dan Perry
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEL AVIV, Israel — A parade of global figures — from Bill Clinton and Mikhail Gorbachev to actress Kathleen Turner — filed into Tel Aviv Sunday to celebrate the 80th birthday of former prime minister Shimon Peres, the Nobel laureate, visionary of peace and oft-failed political candidate.

The extraordinary guest list reflected global appreciation for Peres' efforts toward a "New Middle East" — the title of his 1993 book dismissed by many here as utopian — and a longing for the days before the Israeli-Palestinian peace process collapsed in violence that has killed thousands in the last three years.

But Israeli critics saw an extravaganza whose security costs and general disruption suggested an oversized ego and somewhat poor form at a time when fighting continues and the ranks of poor Israelis and Palestinians are swelling.

Peres, whose birthday was actually last month, says he only went along with the party idea to bring some cheer to the region. It was organized by both supporters and the right-wing Likud government whose policies he opposes.

The tight schedule included a reception at the "Peres Center for Peace" in Jaffa, a meeting with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem and a gala at a Tel Aviv concert hall — followed by a symposium Monday.

"I feel strange," Peres said Sunday. "But it happens once

in 80 years, so you can survive."

Peres emigrated from Poland at age 11, but he retains a European accent and genteel manner that, along with a penchant for parliamentary maneuvering, lofty pronouncements and electoral defeat, brought him occasional ridicule.

Nonetheless, he has walked the corridors of Israeli power since his 20s, when as a top aide to its founder David Ben-Gurion he helped build the young nation's defenses; in the 1960s, he was instrumental in creating the Dimona nuclear facility where Israel reportedly has amassed a stockpile of nuclear weapons.

Although in the 1970s Peres was briefly considered a supporter of the Jewish settler movement, he soon concluded Israel's occupation since 1967 of the West Bank and Gaza was not just unfair to the millions of Palestinians who live in the areas but a disaster for the Jewish state. He now supports a Palestinian state.

After a brief 1977 stint as acting premier, he ran for the job five times and never won outright. He served two years from 1984 to 1986 after a tied election, using the period to bring down hyperinflation and withdraw troops from much of Lebanon — popular moves that still failed to win him the hearts of the masses.

In 1993, as foreign minister, he helped push Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin into interim peace accords on Palestinian autonomy with Yasser Arafat's PLO, and the three shared the Nobel Peace Prize a year later.

ATTACK | Schwinn turnovers were crucial in Marshall securing victory

Continued from Page 1

yard scamper through the middle of the Wildcat linebacking corps, in pacing the Herd to 210 yards of rushing offense.

But even when Wallace took a break, the Herd never stopped.

Backup running back Earl Charles gained another 83 yards on 17 carries, and quarterback Graham Gochneaur carried nine times for 29 yards as the Herd out-gained the K-State ground attack by nearly 90 yards.

"I kept thinking, 'What's the problem?'" linebacker Josh Buhl said. "We've never given up that many yards rushing, and we did that today. We thought they were going

to come out and throw the ball."

In the Wildcats' first four games, the defense had allowed just 250 yards rushing but was dominated on Saturday by an offensive line that wore down the K-State interior.

The K-State secondary did hold All-American receiver Darius Watts to just two catches, and the Herd managed only 106 yards through the air.

Schwinn, making his second start, completed 14-of-26 passes for 241 yards and an interception, but struggled with ball management.

On an option play in the first quarter, with K-State inside the Marshall 10 yard line and threatening to take a 14-0 lead, Schwinn

tossed the ball into the hands of defensive end Jonathan Goddard. The 250-pound lineman rumbled 84 yards to tie the game.

"They made the play that cost us the ballgame, Snyder said."

Schwinn's other fumble also resulted in a touchdown, and the Wildcats turned the ball over four times on the afternoon to Marshall's one.

K-State managed just 128 yards rushing, their lowest total since gaining 74 yards against Colorado on Oct. 6, 2001.

"Would I like to run Darren 40 times?" Snyder asked. "Yes, I would. But sometimes you're also running into a jungle when they put all those guys in there."

Sproles carried just 17 times while Schwinn carried a team-leading 21 times. He averaged just 1.5 yards per attempt.

That forced the Wildcats to the air, where Terry, K-State's leading receiver, was held to three catches and freshman Jermaine Moreira caught only two.

With the 46,700 fans long-cleared of KSU Stadium, center Nick Leckey slowly made his way from the locker room and summed up the loss in a few short sentences.

"It showed we aren't as good as we thought we are," Leckey said. "They just came to play, and we didn't come to."

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Staying fit is important, but how hard should you work to maintain good health?

Wellness Guide, Page 6



What is your backpack doing your back?

Wellness Guide

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Tuesday, September 23, 2003

Vol. 108, No.26

Board recommends rezoning

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board's proposal goes to City Commission next month

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eric Banner, senior in biology, understands the complexity of Manhattan's current rezoning issues like nobody else does.

From one side, he's a student who is not alien to frisky young crowds, loud music, and other aspects of college life.

"When new guidelines are imposed, it will give the city and developers the opportunity to improve the infrastructure."

Bruce Snead
CITY COMMISSIONER

"They damaged my neighbor's lawn by parking cars, urinating on her yard and vomiting on the property."

Similar displeased accounts of living next door to students were heard at the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board meeting Sept. 4, which drew about 70 homeowners — an unusually high turnout for such a hearing.

The board discussed rezoning of some areas east and northeast of K-State's main campus that would allow developers to build more high-density housing units targeting students.

Enacted in Manhattan in 1926, zoning is designed to promote a certain range of land uses. Through zoning, some areas might be designated as a single-family district, allowing construction of only two dwelling units per net acre. Other areas might be zoned as a multi-family district, which is intended to promote high-density, economy-class housing, with as many as 19 units per net acre.

About two years ago, the planning board began a comprehensive study of the older traditional neighborhoods that, in May 2003, led to down-zoning or lowering limits on dwelling units' density in the area north of the campus and east of City Park.

The next phase of the project is the proposed up-zoning or rising limits on dwelling units' density in the area east and northeast of the campus — initiative that drew many concerned homeowners to the last planning board meeting.

The area under discussion is 22 blocks, or 94 acres, limited by Claflin Road, North Manhattan Avenue, Osage, and North Ninth streets.

"This is one of the most populous parts of the city," Ockert Fourie, senior city planner, said.

He also said population density in this area varies from 11 to 25 persons per acre. The proportion of owner-occupied and family-occupied households is lower in this part of the city.

Though the area already has been formed as a populous, mainly student-inhabited neighborhood, it was not initially designed for such a high density, Fourie said.

The up-zoning of the area may help to resolve long-standing problems, such as traffic and parking problems, City Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

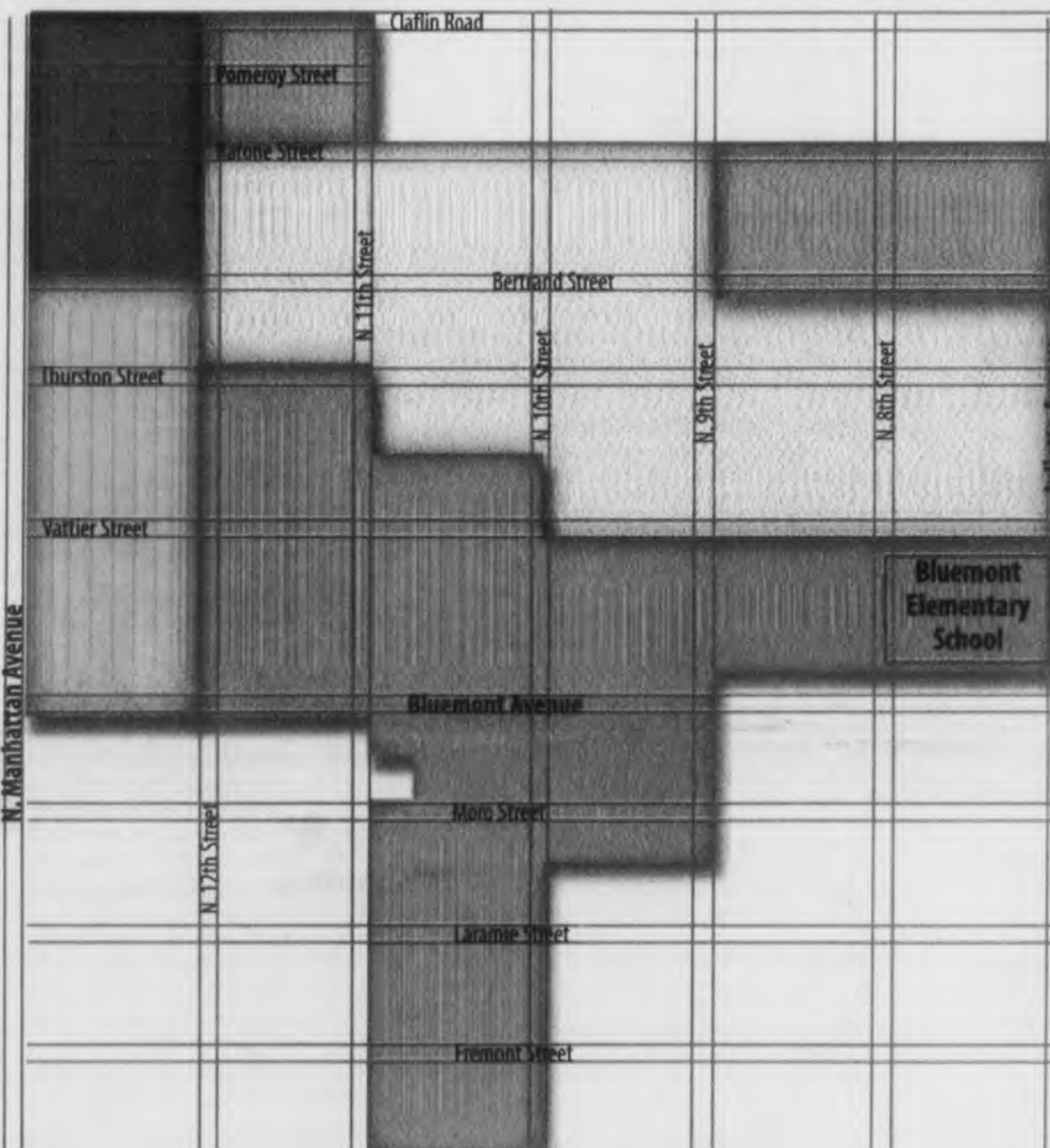
"When new guidelines are imposed, it will give the city and developers the opportunity to improve the infrastructure," he said.

The Aggieville Business Association recently started development of a master plan for one such project, he said, which includes a

See REZONING Page 10

What's happening?

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board recommended the following rezonings, which will be considered for approval by the City Commission on Oct. 7. Each area would eliminate current restrictions on the number of housing units per lot and allow for as many units as property size permits. Each area also requires that structures follow certain design standards. A housing unit is the living space for one family or as many as four unrelated persons. For example, a duplex is a two-unit housing structure.



Key

- **Black** - Eliminate limit of two-unit housing (a duplex); maintain allowance for university-related uses; allow for higher-density housing but must be sensitive to surrounding design
- **Green** - Eliminate limit of single-unit housing; allow for higher-density housing but must be sensitive to surrounding design
- **Blue** - Eliminate limit of four-unit housing; allow for higher-density housing but must be sensitive to surrounding design
- **Red** - Eliminate limit of four-unit housing; maintain allowance for

university-related uses (like UFM); allow for higher-density housing but must be sensitive to surrounding design

■ **Yellow** - Eliminate limit of two-unit housing; allow for higher-density housing but must be sensitive to surrounding design

■ **Blue** - Eliminate limit of four-unit housing; allow for higher-density housing but must be sensitive to surrounding design



"My neighborhood is populated by a lot of college students, but at the same time there are some families living around. I like it mixed like this because it's not that loud, and there are not so many parties going on. People respect things more — it's not as trashy as some other places."

Cody Donelson
920 BERTRAND ST.



"We live in a quiet neighborhood with mostly families living around. To me, more student housing wouldn't necessarily be a bad idea, but I would keep it more toward Aggieville and an area surrounding the campus. It'd be easier for students and quieter for families."

Wyatt Fairchild
CORNER OF NINTH & LEAVENWORTH STREETS



"It doesn't really matter to me whom I have as neighbors. I don't think student housing is that big of a problem at all for city government to get involved."

Nicole McKinley
CORNER OF EIGHTH & KEARNEY STREETS



"If it was cheaper, I'd probably get the place around here [area east of campus]. It's so close to the campus. I think it's definitely necessary to promote more affordable housing for students in this area."

Tameka Campbell
1704 SHEFFIELD CIRCLE

Graphic by Chelsea Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

Campus hotel possible

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hotel and parking garage could be in K-State's future.

Acting on the request of university administration, the KSU Foundation conducted a feasibility study for the reality of an academically beneficial hotel as well as a parking garage with up to 200 additional stalls to be constructed in the K-State Student Union parking lots.

Gary Hellebust, Foundation president, presented the initial phases of the proposal at the Union Governing Board meeting Monday.

A study found that Manhattan has a shortage of about 200 rooms, Hellebust said.

"Last year we lost 30 conventions of 300 people or more because of the lack of quality rooms," he said. "We found there are enough conference facilities because of the Alumni Association and empty classrooms at night."

The Foundation does own the Ramada Inn property on Anderson Avenue but is under a 40-year lease that would be too costly to buy out.

The proposed location was

See HOTEL Page 10

Police shoot boy at school

By Nicholas K. Geranios
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE, Wash. — Police shot and wounded a 17-year-old boy who brought a gun to school and fired a bullet into a wall Monday.

The teenager was reported in good condition at a hospital.

Police said they were trying to establish a motive for the standoff, which took place in a third-floor science classroom at Lewis and Clark High School.

"He was angry at everything. He was making threats about everything," Police Chief Roger Bragdon said.

About 2,000 students and staff were evacuated from the school around midday after the boy entered the classroom and

See SHOOTING Page 10

INSIDE



Safety may be an issue with old people on the road. Is there a solution?

Opinion, Page 4



Liberty threatened

Security was tightened at the Statue of Liberty because of a threat to destroy the landmark in New York Harbor, authorities said Monday. The threat, from a "domestic" source, had warned of an attack Sunday, authorities said. No trouble was reported by Monday.

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Another Democrat

Democrat Carol Moseley Braun, who made history as the first black woman elected to the U.S. Senate, launched her bid for the presidency Monday, vowing to "fix the mess" created by the current leadership. Braun faces nine other Democratic candidates.

Hazing allegations

A grand jury is investigating allegations that high school football players from New York sexually assaulted and sodomized teammates during a hazing ritual at a preseason training camp, a prosecutor said Monday.

Bush-Clark tie

Democrat Wesley Clark is tied with President Bush in a head-to-head matchup, according to a poll that shows several Democratic candidates strongly challenging the Republican incumbent. Clark garnered 49 percent support to Bush's 46 percent.

DON'T FORGET

- The All-University Career Fair is from noon to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.
- Wednesday is the last day to drop a course without a W being recorded for a course 14 weeks or longer.



■ "Bowling for Columbine," the Oscar-winning documentary, will be showing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

■ Friday is the last day to buy season tickets for the McCain Performance Series. Student tickets are \$75 for all 15 shows.

Weather
Today: Sunny 81 | 61
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, windy 79 | 47

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6 Shaikha
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9 Mine entrance
10 Crazy
11 Sandwich
16 Mini-pie
20 Oh
21 Prentiss
22 On
23 Kneaded
24 Vocalized
25 Actor
26 Actor
27 Home-making tool
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29 Modern day
31 "Basil"
34 Menagrip
35 Ms. Moore
37 Buddy
38 Weep loudly
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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

Zachary G. Holloway, 20, and a pal were arrested in Springfield, Ill., in September and charged with breaking into one car (and stealing a motorcycle helmet) and attempting to break into another. To try to get into the second car, Holloway put on the helmet, stood back from the car, and charged into it, head-butting a window, unsuccessfully, twice. The two were arrested shortly afterward.

DROPOUT WINS MURDER CASES

Between June and August, high school dropout Jonathan Harris, 34, acted as his own lawyer in three Philadelphia felony cases and won them all, including a murder trial that could have sent him to death row. The prosecutor blamed the murder verdict on unreliable and no-show witnesses.

WIMPY AMERICANS

Kenneth Williams, in jail near San Diego, awaiting trial for raping an underage girl, filed a lawsuit against the facility because of the mental stress and anguish and weight-loss caused by finding a fly in his mashed potatoes.

NOT MY FAULT

The police department in Madera, Calif., and its officer Marcy Noriega filed a lawsuit in July against the manufacturer of Taser guns (nonlethal guns that fire incapacitating electrical charges), claiming it was the company's fault that Noriega, reaching for her Taser, inadvertently drew her real gun and fatally shot a man resisting arrest.

PEOPLE DIFFERENT FROM US

According to a June police report in the Herald-Dispatch of Huntington, W.Va., a 19-year-old man drove from Greenwich, N.Y., to Huntington to meet for the first time a 17-year-old girl he had been "chatting" with over the Internet, to persuade her to return to New York with him. Her mother refused to let her go. The man walked away, "intentionally banged his head on the door frame of his car and fell to the ground, unconscious." He was taken to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

THE LEGISLATURE IN ACTION

Arizona law treats selling, downloading, trading or buying child pornography as the equivalent of actually molesting a child, and two high school teachers are now serving 200 and 408 years in prison, respectively. Critics point out that there are murderers serving less time in the state, and that a life sentence without the possibility of parole could be obtained by as few as 12 computer-mouse clicks at a pornography Web site.

ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH

Police decided not to charge Lula Brown for 911 abuse even though she had called the emergency number just to report that a McDonald's tried to charge her for extra barbecue sauce (Avon, Ohio).

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 19

■ At 10:25 a.m., Patsy Frost, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:00 p.m., William Ackles, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 100, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Jeffrey Shirley, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Sept. 20

■ At 12:10 a.m., Cale Prater, 1541 International Center, No. N9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 12:24 a.m., David Vargas, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for DUI and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:35 a.m., Cedric Montgomery, 1224 Bluemont, No. 2, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1 a.m., Keith Kueny, 1800

Jardine, No. C4, was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:05 a.m., Terry Stout, 1201 Hudson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:38 a.m., Joshua Roberts, 3904 Julia, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Ryan Baldwin, 1426 Beechwood, No. 1, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:47 a.m., Brian Lane, 510 Colorado, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:40 a.m., Terry Koehn, Montezuma, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Charles Overguard, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 360, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:30 p.m., Ryan Vawter, Topeka, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$300.
■ At 7:30 p.m., John Reed, 821 Yuma, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 8:36 p.m., Michael Perry, Hugoton, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:25 p.m., Harry Brelsford,

1191 Collins, was arrested for endangering a child, furnishing alcohol to minors and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000.
■ At 11 p.m., Anthony Moss, 200 Casement, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

Sunday, Sept. 21

■ At 12:45 a.m., Daniel Ross, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:52 a.m., Allen Reese, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Eric Helms, 124 S. Springfield, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:04 a.m., Lynn Dejmaj, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 4:30 p.m., Michael Klingsieck, 726 Thurston, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 9:45 p.m., Christy Woolsey, 730 Allen, No. 48, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 10 p.m., Joseph Littleton, 2324 Brockman, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will co-sponsor the All-University Career Fair from noon to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jolanta Jacobs at 9:30 a.m. today in Ackert 324.
■ There will be a **basic library class** at 11 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ There will be a **library orientation tour** at 2:30 p.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.
■ **The Department of Geology** will be host to a seminar, "Improving Student Learning in Large Classes Via Technology-Assisted Lecture Activities," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **BAPP Club** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 211.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Duland 1029.
■ **The ECM Christian Explorers** will have a short worship service with a speaker at 5:30 p.m. today at the ECM Building, 1020 Denison Ave. All are welcome to come. Snacks and discussion will follow worship.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson

Ave.
■ **AgEcon** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 342.
■ **Ordinary Women and Campaign for Non-Violence** will be host to a free showing of Michael Moore's film "Bowling for Columbine" with a discussion afterward at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ **Entries for Intramural Punt, Pass & Kick and the Wrestling Meet** will be taken today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
■ **The National Society of Collegiate Scholars** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 207 and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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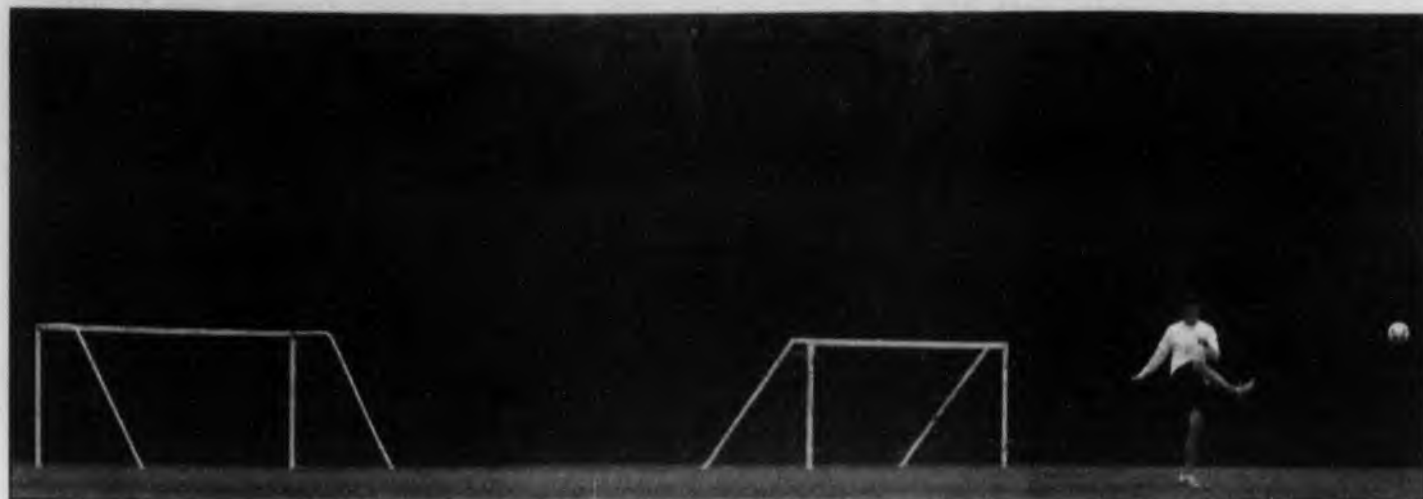
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GET YOUR KICKS



Nathan Ewert, junior in civil engineering, plays soccer Sunday afternoon at Frank Anneberg Park. Ewert tries to practice every day.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State makes national 'interesting schools' list

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interesting. That's what the authors of Kaplan Publishing's "The Unofficial, Unbiased Guide to the 328 Most Interesting Colleges," 2004 edition are calling K-State.

The guide, which compiles results obtained through Kaplan's 2004 National Survey of High School Guidance Counselors, also lists K-State as a top school in the following three areas:

Schools where the students enjoy themselves so much they never want to leave.

Schools that attract high school class presidents.

Schools that attract high school valedictorians.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said K-State can attract these types of student-leaders due to President Jon Wefald's vision to build upon the fact that K-State attracts high school students who have been active leaders in their high schools, churches, and communities.

"These people were contributing to K-State as members of student government, residence halls, leadership teams, and fraternities and sororities," he said.

"So we asked donors to specifically contribute to our scholarship program to attract this group of students."

Angela Baggetta, publicity manager for Goldberg McDuffie Communications, which handles publicity for Kaplan's guide, said K-State was picked as one of the most interesting colleges for several reasons.

"It has an amazing variety of programs for students to choose from," she said.

"It's a fairly good-sized college, and is in a very scenic rural setting," she said, quoting the guide.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life said the guide validates the praise that already has been given to K-State by students, faculty, and alumni.

"These are the kind of findings that are congruent with what our students report their experiences as being," he said.

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TO THE POINT Student input encouraged on hotel proposal

University officials are beginning to explore the possibility of placing a hotel on campus, and students need to become informed of the plans.

Student involvement in K-State's decision-making process is always encouraged, and this project represents an opportunity for students to be part of the process from its earliest stages.

Student Senate will hear the proposal from the KSU Foundation at its meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 12 Room.

Students should attend the meeting and closely follow the situation as it progresses.

By gathering as much information as possible, students will become knowledgeable and able to make intelligent decisions on what they feel should be the university's future.

Such decisions are not only for our student government. The senators and executives are representatives of the student body, but for them to accurately portray the opinions of the students, the students first must develop their own opinions.

Information is a key component of making democracy work, and students should seize this opportunity to gather information and make the democratic student government successful.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Christopher Harrop takes a look at the respective presidential ambitions of Wesley Clark, Howard Dean and John Kerry.

CHRIS HARROP

Kathryn Hollingsworth is tired of television's stereotypes regarding homosexuals and tomorrow she calls out the networks on it.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

In denial

Society must not ignore issues of violence between media, reality

It is easy to feel safe in Manhattan.

There is a general misconception that only big cities like Los Angeles and New York have a lot of violent crime. This makes things very easy for us because we can just say it's not our problem and let someone else deal with it.

It's time for a wake-up call. Although Kansas might be comparatively safer than other parts of the United States, violence is a problem that pervades our entire society.

We can't continue to play ostrich and stick our heads in the ground by ignoring the problem. If we do, our wake-up call is going to come from the gruesome removal of our well-protected heads from our still-exposed necks.

During 2000, there were 10,470 violent crimes in Kansas, according to FBI crime reports. Of those crimes, 169 were murders.

So how does Kansas rank in comparison to other states? Although Kansas ranks 32nd in population, we have the 19th highest crime index and the 24th highest occurrence of violent crime.

Still feel safe? It's not necessary to spend time dwelling on the threat of violence. However, trying to understand the cause of violence and why it is so pervasive in our society is a valuable use of brainpower.

In order to do this, one must first examine their own attitude toward violence. This is where things get confusing.

Violence is a problem, but instead of devoting ourselves to organizations and groups that work to prevent violence, most people, myself included, would rather go to the movies and watch Vin Diesel or Bruce Willis blow up a few hundred bad guys.

Show me the gratuitous violence. But don't let it get too real.

What's going on here? Violence is something we fear and hope to avoid, yet seek out for entertainment purposes. This really doesn't make sense.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Imagine you were explaining the concept of violence to a little green alien from the peaceful planet Pluto who only recently has arrived on our planet. How would you explain the concepts of murder, war, rape and atomic bombs?

Try to explain why, when you get punched it really pisses you off, but when Jackie Chan gets punched you think it's funny. That little alien is going to go home and tell all the other aliens those darn humans are just plain nuts.

I don't claim to understand the problem of violence or our society's fixation on it. However, I know it is

a subject that demands our attention.

Information on the subject of violence is easily available.

Web sites like www.nonviolence.org and www.pavnet.org sponsored by partnerships against violence are a good place to start.

Another way to get information about the complex issue of violence in our society is to attend the showing of Michael Moore's Oscar-winning documentary, "Bowling for Columbine," at 7 tonight in Forum Hall.

Admission is free and following

the film there will be a discussion by Professor Sue Zschoche.

It's time to pull our heads out of the sand and examine the issue of violence.

As Gandhi said about the individual contribution to end violence, "Whatever you do will be insignificant, but it is very important that you do it."

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank COLLEGIAN

Older drivers should use caution on the road

Indicators of an automobile accident — the squeal of rubber on asphalt, the twinkle of breaking glass, even the kindly elderly woman trying to help the injured out of their cars.

Unfortunately for her, once the police start asking questions it is realized the same kindly old woman caused the accident in the first place.

Last July, an 86-year-old man plowed into a farmers' market near Los Angeles, killing 10 people. Only a few weeks later, a similar accident occurred in Flager Beach, Fla., injuring three more people.

Federal statistics show senior drivers — those over 65 — have the most accidents per mile driven. With the average American living longer and an aging baby boomer generation, the issue of elderly drivers will be becoming more and more prevalent.

Recently the American Medical Association released a guide for doctors of seniors to tell whether their patients could safely drive. Currently, 13 states require doctors to report senior drivers they feel are unsafe.

Databases at the FBI show most "accidental acceleration" motor vehicle accidents are caused not by those darn kids but by elderly drivers. An accidental acceleration is an incident where the driver pushes the gas instead of the brake.

Aging affects several key elements necessary for driving, such as slowed response time, loss of clarity and vision and loss of muscular flexibility, just to name a few. While losing these abilities singularly would not be

detrimental to one's ability to drive, their combined loss creates a serious problem.

According to the AARP, the two biggest problem areas for elderly drivers are yielding the right of way and improper left turns.

In a city with many uncontrolled intersections and difficult left turns these become major issues, especially when you consider there are over 20,000 pedestrians walking around on a daily basis.

Almost every state now requires elderly individuals to renew their licenses in person and several have additional provisions for individuals who do not appear fit to drive or are past a certain age.

So, should Kansas start requiring testing of elderly drivers once they reach a certain age or after they have caused a certain number of accidents?

Despite being the somewhat obvious solution, there are a number of reasons this may be a step too far.

Testing costs money, not only for the government but for the individual as well. With Social Security becoming less secure and more elderly people being forced back into the workplace by rising medication costs, creating another charge for those with the least money to pay would be detrimental.

Along the same lines, the state government is not exactly rolling in dough right now. With the Kansas Department of Transportation receiving the brunt of budget cuts last year, this would be an inopportune time to ask for additional funding.

There are programs out there to assist drivers that realize they need help. The

AARP has the largest driver refresher course in the nation. As an additional benefit, individuals taking these courses of their own accord may receive auto insurance discounts.

General testing and provisions may also border on ageism. Not all seniors are inept drivers, just as not all teens are reckless hellions.

The big question, then, is where do we draw the line between being proactive on safety matters and being sensitive to discrimination?

Jason Heaser is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Hey, Schwinn, stick to making bicycles.

I passed out in front of a frat house in Lawrence and man, does my butt hurt.

Football scholarships: Thousands of dollars. Paying off teachers to receive passing grades: Thousands of dollars. Losing to Marshall 27-20: Worthless.

A Schwinn and a miss.

After this weekend's game, Jeff's Schwinn-

dow of opportunity has closed.

K-State Wildcats? How about Mildcats? K-State sucks at football.

We were just spotted by Aquafina. How cool is that?

Kickball is my favorite sport.

Who's throwing apples?

It's Monday. You know what that means —

the Strongbad e-mail.

Jeff Schwinn? More like Jeff Sch-lose.

Yeah, I don't want to hear any talk about the Lynch Mob anymore. That is obviously dead.

I think all the people in the south endzone are actually fake fans with mechanical hands that clap because they sure don't move during the "Wabash Cannonball."

After the game on the rugby practice field,

did anybody notice the recliner that got left on top of the coal barrel and then burned up, or the guy who put out the fire by dumping beer on it? Quite resourceful. Just wondering.

By not using Eli Roberson when he was cleared to play, Bill Snyder showed the world that he is happy with being mediocre.

People say that K-State lost because Roberson was injured. Marshall won with its backup quarterback against the vaunted Kansas State Mildcats.

What do sorority girls and pieces of paper have in common? You turn them sideways and you can't see them.

Schwinn? More like, "There goes our season."

Schwinn, what in the hell did we do to deserve that?

There will be no tailgating on Bourbon Street this year.

I think the band should give more tribute to

the student section because we're the actual ones who cheer during the game.

Hey, it's not gonna suck itself.

K-State wins if Roberson plays. No doubt about it.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives features staff editorials from partnering universities

Ban on smoking eliminates choice

Daily Nebraskan
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

According to the American Lung Association, smoking causes 87 percent of lung cancer cases and contributes to most cases of emphysema and other health problems.

Secondhand smoke, smoking's evil stepister, is, according to the ALA, responsible for 3,000 lung cancer deaths in America every year.

But, then, standing at a city bus stop isn't exactly good for a person, either.

The ALA says exposure to low levels of diesel exhaust is "likely" to contribute to instances of lung cancer and other respiratory problems.

The ALA also states that airborne particles found in diesel exhaust led to greater hospitalization for a variety of respiratory ailments and as many as 60,000 premature deaths annually in the United States — that's 20 times the number of deaths caused by secondhand smoke.

With those statistics in mind, perhaps the Lincoln City Council should consider banning city transportation as well as smoking.

The proposed smoking ban would eliminate smoking in any establishment housing employees, as well as public places within three miles of Lincoln city limits.

And, the way we see it, the ban also would eliminate choice.

Smokers choose to smoke — just as some people choose to ride the bus every day,

regardless of how bad either really is for the body.

Business owners choose to allow smoking in or on the premises, usually with the idea of bringing in (or keeping out) a certain clientele.

Some might say that's the beauty of America.

We here at the Daily Nebraskan oppose the ban on smoking for that reason — bar and restaurant owners, acting under consideration of their employees, should be able to determine whether smoking should be barred in an establishment.

The no smoking within three miles of city limits, also, would constitute an overreaching arm of the city's powers.

Smokers should be able to smoke, provided they do so in designated areas that provide as little exposure as possible to non-smokers. (After all, that fishbowl at Duffy's, with or without a cigarette, isn't doing your liver any favors.)

For those looking for a place to hang out downtown that doesn't involve a smoky haze, try choosing a table in the Coffee House's newly expanded non-smoking section.

Or jaunt down to the Mill in the Haymarket. Catch a movie. Grab dinner at the Green Gateau.

Lincoln offers plenty of places to avoid secondhand smoke.

Let the business owners and smokers choose for themselves just how much personal harm they're willing to risk.

Academic honor must start with youth

Internet, pressures of classwork can tempt students to plagiarize

Bobby Eberle
GUEST VIEW

Pressure mounting, deadlines looming, expectations breathing down your neck — these are reasons that spew from the mouths of today's young scholars when asked about the motivation to cheat on an assignment.

Growing up in a capitalist economy, students might not realize that we are driven by the alluring power of money.

Superstar athletes wielding multi-million dollar contracts through free agency, and the nature of Wall Street stocks and bonds are two examples of this nation's financial state of mind, which is to get the biggest piece of the pie before it all disappears.

In a 1996 Newsweek article titled, "Making the Grade," professor Kurt Wiesenfeld artfully summarized the dwindling significance of today's college degree.

"Though intrinsically worthless, grades, if properly manipulated, can be traded for what has value: a degree, which means a job, which means money. The one thing college actually offers — a chance to learn — is considered irrelevant, even less than worthless, because of the long hours and hard work required."

Wiesenfeld suggests that a college degree is only a ticket to be punched for admittance to the "Wonderful Ride of Profit."

A hunger for personal enlightenment and attaining new perspectives seem to be things we have lost in today's million-dollar-a-minute society.

It also is human nature to search for the easiest means to an end.

Technological advances such as the Internet have helped to connect the world and make communication and the sharing of information much easier.

It is commonplace to find a computer and Internet connection in every student's

residence hall room.

With access to the Internet, a student can be easily tempted to abuse technology by plagiarizing another's work. With the click of a mouse, you can copy and paste.

Web sites offer term papers online in almost any subject.

This seemingly short route to success can be very tempting to a college student who might at times be overwhelmed by multiple writing assignments, accompanied by exams.

Many will argue that students at K-State who approach their classwork with an entrepreneurial mindset, might ultimately have the bigger picture in mind for themselves, which is to use their college education as a stepping-stone into a profitable future.

However, the pressure that pushes students to use the latest quick-fix scheme on the Internet will ultimately come back to haunt employers down the road.

A diploma that is acquired dishonestly breeds a lifelong cycle of misrepresentation.

It diminishes the value of an honestly earned degree.

It deceives future employers who measure a prospective employee's worth by the knowledge and abilities that his or her grades and degree imply.

It further deceives an unsuspecting public that relies on the standards that are represented by a collegiate diploma.

Deterioration of the economic structure will be the ultimate downfall of our society if a college degree is no longer trusted and respected.

While many might feel that the honesty and integrity of our nation's higher education system is falling rapidly, there are solutions available that, over

time, will help to reroute the mindset of future generations.

The initiative for change should be student-driven because young people feel more at ease discussing problems with their peers.

For example, an experiment on peer influence in Des Moines is being used to promote better moral behavior among elementary school kids.

College students from Drake University were trained 60 hours over the summer to use group exercises and discussions among students to reverse the culture of cheating at the K-5 level.

This is a great example of how students at K-State can use their time to participate in an outside activity that will help to both build their résumés and

give back to the community.

Cheating will be difficult to eradicate without some patience.

Societal pressure to be successful cannot be easily lifted off the collective shoulders of America's scholarly body.

But when equipped early, moral education programs implemented into America's youth will replace the cheating mindset with one of principle.

We must take the initiative now, not only with our own scholarly practices, but with tomorrow's cheaters.

Bob is a sophomore in journalism at Cuyahoga Community College and plans to attend K-State in fall 2004. You can e-mail him at bobmoser333@yahoo.com.



Illustration by
Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

STAR Logo Design Competition
Simulation Training Assessment & Research

Logo Design competition for STAR Labs.

Design a logo for STAR Labs and win \$100. Star Labs is involved in a project concerned with teen driving safety. Winning logo should incorporate the STAR acronym, theme of driving & tag line Simulation Training Assessment Research.

WIN \$100

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Gambling with the future

Betting on sporting events adds needed element of excitement for students

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One wouldn't think there were too many K-State students concerned with the outcome of last Thursday's Stephen F. Austin State vs. Northern Iowa football game.

It also is safe to say that neither team poses much of a threat to the Wildcat football program, and you could even say both schools would be lucky to play in a bowl game this year.

However, senior Chris Jennings watched every snap, every tackle, and every touchdown. When the game was over and Northern Iowa emerged victorious, 38-24, it was easy to see that Chris was disappointed.

Why? Because, like many college students, Jennings had money on it.

"I hate Stephen F. Austin," Jennings said. "I really thought they could pull off that win."

Jennings loves to gamble on college football. He claims he has been winning — but mostly losing — money since he started placing bets his freshman year.

Jennings said gambling gives him a rush that he can't find anywhere else.

"There is nothing more exhilarating than letting a whole paycheck ride on

a half-point spread," Jennings said. "When you win, it feels great buying shots for all your friends at the bar."

Increasing availability of bookies and legalized gambling Web sites is a growing concern for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The explosive growth of gambling is noticeable in the amount of cases processed by the NCAA on sports wagering-related cases, and the NCAA states athletic wagering threatens the integrity of college sports.

The NCAA's stance on gambling is perfectly clear: it opposes all forms of legal and illegal wagering. According to the NCAA, sports wagering demeans the competition and contradicts the purpose and meaning of "sport."

Ben Schultz, senior in business management, said he agrees that putting money on college sports corrupts the game.

"I think it is risky to have your money riding on whether a 20-year-old performs good or bad," Schultz said. "But then again, I find myself betting week-in and week-out."

Schultz has been gambling on games for three years and claims that money isn't his reason for placing bets.

"I definitely lose

more than I win," Schultz said. "Put it this way, in all my years of gambling, I have never once collected any winnings."

So what is it that makes gambling on college sports so appealing, if not to win money?

"It makes meaningless games fun to watch," Schultz said. "Gambling makes the game you have money on interesting and gives you something to care about."

Matt Leverich, senior in golf course management, said he places his bets just for fun.

"When you have a season like the one we have here at K-State, where the first three games aren't televised, gambling on the ones that are make Saturdays exciting," Leverich said. "I do it for fun, but, in the back of my mind, I think I might be able to make a quick buck."

Leverich said he doesn't feel guilty placing bets on other students who, unlike professional athletes, don't collect paychecks for their play on the field.

"Technically, they are called 'student athletes' and represent their schools," Leverich said. "But we all know there is a lot more going on when it comes to college athletics than we are aware of."

If you are hesitant to put money on your school, or a particular college game because your conscience says otherwise, Leverich said there are plenty of alternatives.

"You can always bet on the NFL," Leverich said. "I would put my money on the Chiefs every damn week. They always win and cover the spread. College is often risky, but the Chiefs are not — they're a lock."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Hejjas named Big 12 Player of the Week

K-State's Valeria Hejjas was named Big 12 Conference Player of the Week

after helping the 10th-ranked Wildcats improve to 12-2 last weekend.

Hejjas, a junior from Keskemet, Hungary, finished the week with a team-leading 32 kills and a .403 hitting percentage against conference rivals Kansas and Texas Tech. The outsider hitter averaged 5.3 kills per game, had six digs and three blocks on the week.

Hejjas became the second-straight Wildcat to earn Player of the Week honors after Lauren Goehring earned it last week.



Hejjas

Football | Time announced for Texas game

The K-State football game scheduled for Oct. 4 against Texas has been chosen by ABC Sports for its regional 2:30 p.m. time slot.

Brent Musburger will call the play-by-play with Gary Danielson doing color commentary. Jack Arute will serve as sideline reporter.

MLB | Soriano breaks record

New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano hit his 13th leadoff home run of the year Monday night, establishing a new major league record. Soriano had shared the previous mark with Brady Anderson, who hit 12 leadoff homers for the Baltimore Orioles in 1996. But Soriano took sole possession of the record on the second pitch from Chicago White Sox right-hander Bartolo Colon.

Soriano sent a drive over the fence in left field, his 35th homer of the year.

The Associated Press

Big 12 | Lehman, Perkins, Woods Players of the Week

Oklahoma linebacker Teddy Lehman and punt returner Antonio Perkins joined

Oklahoma State wide receiver Rashaun Woods in being named SBC Big 12 Conference Players of the Week for their performances last weekend.



Woods

Lehman had 14 tackles and an interception while Perkins returned seven punts for 277 yards and three touchdowns in the Sooners' 59-24 win over UCLA. Perkins' yardage and touchdowns were both NCAA records.

Woods, meanwhile, had seven touchdown receptions in the Cowboys' 52-6 win over SMU. He caught 13 passes for 232 yards in breaking the 34-year-old touchdown mark of six, set by San Diego State's Tim Delaney.

Big East | Priest sued

The parents of a University of Pittsburgh football player who died after he fell through a church ceiling has filed a civil lawsuit against Henry Krawczyk, a priest accused of giving the teen alcohol in the hours before his death.

Billy Gaines, 19, died in June while attending a cookout at the St. Anne Catholic Church in Homestead, Penn. The priest allegedly provided Gaines and other underage football players alcohol, which played a part in the fall.

NFL scores

Monday Night Football

Denver	10
Oakland	31

MLB scores

American	National
Kansas City 12	Florida 6
Detroit 6	Atlanta 3
New York (AL) 3	San Francisco 6
Chicago (AL) 6	Houston 3
Tampa Bay 5	Los Angeles LATE
Toronto 2	San Diego
Baltimore 5	
Boston 7	
Seattle LATE	
Anaheim	
Texas LATE	
Oakland	

Intramural wrestling offers chance for competition

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's annual intramural wrestling tournament is less than a week away. All K-State students can compete in the event, starting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Assistant director of recreation services John Wondra, who is in charge of setting up the event, said the tournament is divided into three categories: fraternities and sororities, residence halls and independents.

The men's weight classes will include 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 166, 175, 185, 196 and heavyweight. The women's division will be broken into 135 pounds and under and 136 pounds and over.

"We have entry sheets here at the business office at the Rec Complex," Wondra said. "The entry fee is \$1 per person, or \$20 per team. They just need to come off and drop off their entry Monday the 22nd through Thursday the 25th."

Wondra said registration will be followed by weigh-ins.

"We'll have a mandatory weigh in on the 29th at 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. If they plan on wrestling, they must make their weight. Otherwise, they will get knocked up to the next weight classification," he said.

Wondra said participation in the intramural tournament, while still popular, has been slowly declining.

"It seems like our numbers keep going down a little bit each year. It used to be a week-

long event packed from 7 until 10:30 at night. The number of entries is down over the past few years. We'd like to see the numbers increase."

Wondra said spectators are also welcome to attend.

"It will be in the small gym at the Rec Complex," Wondra said. "The meet is probably going to be four nights, depending on the number of entrants. The 29th, 30th, Oct. 1 and 2. Depending on the number of entries per division, they might have to wrestle only once or twice a night."

Damon Parker, senior in elementary education, has participated in the tournament for the past couple years.

"I started officiating three years ago, and I also compete in the tournament," Parker said. "We've got a lot of guys that are official who also compete."

The tournament is divided into a team competition as well as individual. Parker's team, the Tig Olé Bitties, is going for its fourth straight tournament win. He said the tournament gives students who wrestled in the past a chance to get back into the sport.

"A lot of guys that were successful high school wrestlers and enjoy wrestling can't stay away from a tournament," he

said. "Last year, in the all-university wrestling finals, I wrestled a guy who had never wrestled before that tournament. In the semifinals, I had wrestled a guy that had won two high school state championships. It depends on where you're at, but overall, there is a lot of great competition."

Parker said the intramural tournament, while fun, is not a substitute for K-State's lack of a wrestling team.

"K-State used to have a competitive Division-I wrestling team," he said. "Because of budget cuts they cut the program, which was a bummer. Every year, Kansas puts out a bunch of good high school recruits that end up just going to school and not wrestling because there is no Division-I school in Kansas that has a wrestling team."

Despite K-State's lack of a team, getting the chance to wrestle at least once a year lets former wrestlers relive their exploits on the mat.

"It is fun to go out and compete, especially for guys who have had success wrestling in the past," Parker said. "They always want to go out and see if they can still go out and roll around on the mat a little bit."

Upcoming Intramural Sports

Event	Sign-up	Competition
Intramural Wrestling Tournament	Sept. 22-25	Sept. 29-Oct. 2
Punt, Pass and Kick	Sept. 22-25	Sept. 27

Chiefs-hater eats crow as season's successes progress

All right, I'm going to say it. The Chiefs are the best team in the NFL.

I just threw up in my mouth.

Let's establish one thing. I hate the Chiefs. I mean, I really, really hate the Chiefs.

As a guy who has bled Raider silver and black since my days in the first grade watching Bo Jackson, Willie Gault and company tear up the AFC, I've learned to despise the Raider Nation's most hated rival.

That's why it pains me so much to say what I've been in denial about since the beginning of the season.

This Kansas City team doesn't look like they can be stopped.

They've remodeled a defense that last year couldn't defend my brother's second-grade flag football team, to a unit that now gives up just 16 points a game.

The additions of defensive end Vonnie Holliday and linebacker Shawn Barber have done wonders for a defense that is shutting down every team coming its way.

Granted, two of the teams faced so far this year were the Chargers and the Texans, who won't be making the playoffs any time soon, yet the defense has still made dramatic strides from last year's squad and looks to be an adequate sidekick to the

Chiefs' high-powered offense. That offense.

Wow.

Game by game, Priest Holmes makes a stronger case that he's the best offensive player in the league. He already has seven touchdowns and leads the team in rushing yards and catches.

The guy does it all, and while teams try to contain him, they also deal with a better-than-average receiving corps in tight end Tony Gonzalez and wide receivers Johnnie Morton and Eddie Kennison.

It gets worse for me. The Chiefs' special teams are phenomenal so far this year, especially return man Dante Hall.

Hall likes to return kicks and punts — far.

He's averaging a stellar 33.6 yards each kick return and 19.8 yards per punt return. He's already returned a kick and a punt for a touchdown, and consistently provides the Chiefs' offense with good field position.

As my Oakland Raiders stumble out of the gate along with other football powers of the past few years — Green Bay and San Francisco among others — the Chiefs are taking care of business in every aspect of the game.

I hate it.



JOSH WITT

Photo illustration by
Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

THE EDGE

Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

Casual sex brings guilt despite fun

College is great. We have a lot of free time, plenty of alcohol and thousands of lovely young women around us. The mix is right for lots of drinking, fun and sex. After all, what else are we going to do, go to class? I used to have that mindset. I don't anymore.

I have had sex with three women in my lifetime. Two of them were during a relationship; one was casual. All three of these women taught me more about myself than about sex.

Casual sex seems almost like it is considered the holy grail of intimate activities. After all, who would not want a wild night of crazy orgasmic bliss, with no strings attached and the freedom to walk out the door in the morning?

Tempting, isn't it guys — and girls?

It was for me too. She and I met about a year before we started having sex. We were just friends. During the summer of my junior year, we discussed sex and decided to have a go at it.

Hey, it sounded like fun — and it was.

She and I had sex on three different occasions that summer.

There was no relationship, no phone calls, and about the only intimate conversations we had were discussing what position to try next and how we liked being stimulated. I learned a lot from her, and I satisfied an urge.

However, for some reason, every time I got in my car for the drive home I could not help but feel guilty, cheapened, used, like I had given up something to her that I could not get back.

Each time I told myself I would not do it again, but when the opportunity came I jumped at it. I kept trying to convince myself the sense of guilt and cheapness would go away, but it didn't.

Looking back, I knew it wouldn't, but that didn't stop me from doing it.

Since being with her I have had sex with someone I love. The feeling is completely different. There is no sense of guilt, nothing cheap, just a connection to another person. It was pure. I felt complete when we did it, like I would never be with anyone else.

For me, casual sex does not have the connection and emotion that sex with someone I love has.

In fact, the best way I could describe it would be glorified masturbation with a used feeling and cheap guilt.

I am not condemning casual sex. In fact I applaud those who enjoy it, both men and women, for being open with that part of their sexuality.

I am just saying that it's not for me and anyone who is thinking about having casual sex, needs to really consider what they are doing and how they will feel in the morning.

But, would I still do it again? Yeah.

Jesse Loewen is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewens@yahoo.com.

Voice of passion

Musical duo brings eclectic mix of folk, funk music to BirdHouse concert series

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Karen Savoca has this voice — actually, it's as if she had several singers and voices inside her — she just gets into the zone and there's no telling what will come out next," said David Kamerer, co-director of BirdHouse Productions.

The modern folk artists, Karen Savoca and Pete Heitzman, will be performing at 8 p.m. Saturday at BirdHouse.

Sharon Raymor, fifth-year architectural engineering student, said she heard Savoca and Heitzman perform last spring in Lawrence and "they were spectacular."

She said she was so pumped that they were coming to the BirdHouse, she went ahead and bought season tickets because she couldn't risk not getting a seat.

"Her voice was powerful and amazing," Raymor said. "It's folk, but it's got some crazy, tribal beats that blend in there. It's very supportive of her voice. Her voice works well with the music; it weaves in and out."

Savoca sings and plays the conga and Heitzman plays the electric guitar, the acoustic and the bass. They also are husband and wife in addition to musical collaborators.

This will be a return visit to the BirdHouse for the duo, and Kamerer said he is expecting a good turn out as always.

"They were here about two years ago, and the audience loved her," Kamerer said.

"It was easy to bring them back.

Their music really speaks to young people. It's very contemporary and young people

relate to it well.

"In a world of boy bands and disposable pop singers, she's fresh and original — she really ignites people's passions," he said.

According to their Web site, www.karensavoca.com, their style is an elusive mix of all the music they love ... it's modern folk influenced by pop, soul, rock, jazz, blues and everything in between.

Steve Martini, co-director of BirdHouse, said this is an opportunity for people to hear a different kind of music to which they aren't usually exposed.

"There's a lot of talent out there and tons of talent everywhere, you just don't get to hear it because only a small amount of it gets to the radio," Martini said.

Martini said BirdHouse gathers an audience that ranges vastly in ages, occupations and lifestyles. They don't target any certain group, expect those who enjoy quality entertainers, Martini said.

Raymor is among those who do, and she has been hooked on the BirdHouse ever since her first concert there a few years ago.

"It's definitely my kind of environment — it's so quaint. Everyone is there to listen, so you get the respect."

"Every one I've been to, I've left inspired," Raymor said. "I have never been disappointed by a show."

The upcoming concert of Savoca and Heitzman is at the top of the list of ones to attend, she said.

Martini said those who come can expect a night of great music, entertainment, and humor. He said it's difficult to explain it to people and better for them to just experience it for themselves.

"You gotta grab 'em by the arm and take them," he said. "You won't regret it."



If you go
**Karen Savoca,
Pete Heitzman
concert**

When: 8 p.m. on
Saturday Sept. 26

Where: The BirdHouse,
at the Manhattan Arts
Center, 1520 Poyntz
Avenue.

How much: \$15 for
adults, \$12 for students
and seniors. Available at
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in Aggieville, Clafin
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Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ **Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre,** "The Dapper Flappers," will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Make reservations by Sept. 24 by calling 532-6571.

■ **Jr. Watson, Heart and Soul** recording artist and guitar player, will play at 8 p.m. at Cox Bros. BBQ. Cost is \$3 at the door.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Mayer's album No. 1

John Mayer, the former Berklee College of Music student, spent five weeks in a New York City studio working on the album before embarking on a co-headlining tour with the Counting Crows.

"There wasn't a ton of time to write this record but that's also good because there wasn't a ton of time to freak out either," Mayer said.

"So it was just about enough time to follow my instinct and put my instinct down ... Your first attempt, your first thumb print on every song — that's what you can hear on the record."

Scott joins the Rock

Seann William Scott, the comic heart-throb with the sinister smile has inexplicably transformed crass behavior into charm.

After three turns as the hyper-obnoxious Stifler in the "American Pie" movies, Scott is doing penance by getting pushed around by The Rock in "The Rundown."

NBC airs British sitcom

Can a British accent make or break a punline?

When the U.S. version of the BBC sitcom "Coupling" debuts Thursday on NBC, the American cast will be working off essentially the same scripts that made the original a hit.

The adaptation raises another question: Will America share Britain's taste for a fast-paced comedy of sexual manners that delights in double entendres?

NEW RELEASES

DVD

Lewis Black: Unleashed
Daddy Daycare
Gas, Food, Lodging
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In Cold Blood
I.Q.
Leap of Faith
Mighty Wind
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Sick
Smallville, complete 1st season
X-Seven

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Film explores violence in America

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Moore's Oscar-winning documentary "Bowling for Columbine" is playing at 7 tonight in Union Forum Hall.

The showing of the film, which explores issues of violence in America, is sponsored by Ordinary Women and the Campaign for Nonviolence.

"Michael Moore starts off looking at the nation's obsession with guns, but that's not the central problem," said Mickayla Fink, senior in political science, women's studies and leadership and Ordinary Women treasurer.

Moore explores the fact that Canada has as many guns as America, but there are not as many killings, Fink said.

"Essentially, it becomes a study of the way Americans live their lives in fear — of the West Nile Virus and terrorists and

If you go
Bowling for Columbine

What: a documentary
When: 7 tonight
Where: Forum Hall
How much: free

other things — and how this impacts our lives," she said. "It's funny in the way he asks things and people just answer. It's very serious, but he makes fun of everyone."

Moore interviews NRA President Charlton Heston, who attributes violence in America to having too many ethnicities, Fink said.

Despite the film's renown, it was never shown in local theaters, Fink said.

"It's too bad it never came to Manhattan. The nearest it showed was in Kansas City," she said. "We're showing it

because all of us members of Ordinary Women wanted to see it and never got the chance to see it on the big screen."

Michele Janette, associate professor of English and Ordinary Women faculty adviser, said the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice showed the film before this semester, but many people weren't able to see it.

"There were a lot of people who wanted to see it and couldn't," she said. "Several members of Ordinary Women had seen it and thought it'd be a good idea for us to show it here on campus," she said.

Janette said she has never seen the film but heard that it raises important issues that people should talk about.

After the film, there will be a discussion.

"Dr. Sue is going to moderate a discussion," Fink said. "She's very knowledgeable and has a good sense of humor. We

think she'll do a good job."

Several professors also were invited to attend and help answer questions afterward, she said.

"We also sent out invitations to a bunch of listserves," she said. "Several classes are offering extra credit to students who see it."

Fink said Forum Hall was reserved instead of Little Theater to accommodate as many people as possible.

"I really hope people see the movie, and it makes them reconsider the way we live," she said.

Americans tend to isolate themselves, she said, and the film shows how different Canadians are. Michael Moore walks into several houses to show that Canadians don't lock their doors.

"I hope it in some way changes the way people think about foreign policy and how it impacts us and the rest of the world," she said.

U.S. says troops justified in shooting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. soldiers acted within the rules on opening fire when they shot and killed a Reuters television cameraman last month while videotaping near a U.S.-run prison on the outskirts of Baghdad, a U.S. Army officer said Monday.

Mazen Dana, 41, was filming outside Abu Ghraib prison in western Baghdad when he was fatally shot Aug. 17 by U.S. soldiers who the military said mistook his camera for a rocket-propelled grenade launcher. Dana, a Palestinian, was filming a day after a mortar attack in which six prisoners were killed and about 60 were wounded.

Lt. Col. George Krivo, a military spokesman, said an

investigation concluded that "although a regrettable incident," the soldiers "acted within the rules of engagement."

The U.S. Army has never publicly announced those rules, citing security of its soldiers, who face near-daily attack by insurgents opposed to the American military occupation.

Reuters said at the time that Dana's camera showed two U.S. tanks coming toward him. Two shots, apparently from the tanks, rang out and Dana fell to the ground. He was taken by a U.S. Army helicopter to a hospital where he died.

Press advocacy groups Reporters Without Borders and the U.S.-based Committee to Protect Journalists had demanded a full investigation into the shooting.

American Institute of Baking gains worldwide recognition for quality of education

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American Institute of Baking was started in 1919, with its first class graduating in 1922. It started in Minneapolis, then moved to Chicago, and finally settled in Manhattan, Kan.

What many people don't know about AIB is that it is famous the world over.

AIB only has 59 students, but they come from all over the world, Director Ken Embers said.

"We have 45 students in our baking science and technology course and we have 14 in our maintenance engineering course," he said. "We have

students that come from Japan, Mexico, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, France, Germany and Italy. We've dealt with about 85 countries."

Students travel so far because AIB is the best baking institute in the world, Embers said.

"It's a world-renowned institute of baking," he said. "It's the most unique baking institute in the world — people come here for the science and the management portion of the course, which you can't get anywhere else."

AIB works with both large and small scale production, Embers said.

"We work with every size operation," he said. "This

school is much different than any culinary school where you learn about cooking, cake decorating, and presentation skills. This course centers on the production of a quality product, developing new product, maintaining consistent quality, and using new ingredients, new technology, the latest ideas, and understanding the function of ingredients."

Students can get scholarships and loans to help pay tuition, Embers said.

"We have over 40 scholarships that range from \$500 to full tuition," he said. "Full tuition is \$7,200 for the 20 week program."

AIB is a non-profit research and education institute, Embers said.

"We provide our own funding — we don't get any funding from the federal or state government," he said. "All of our money is earned through seminars, correspondence courses, food safety audits and our resident courses. We get our money the old-fashioned way. All our equipment is donated to us by the baking industry and equipment manufacturers."

Angie Moore, student at AIB, left K-State to complete the 20-week baking science and technology course.

Moore said she thought that AIB would be a good hands-on experience for her.

"I decided to go to AIB and get my foot in the door," she said. "It's a good résumé

builder — I think I will have a lot of connections."

AIB is not a part of the K-State campus, Embers said.

"We trade information with K-State," he said. "We have a close cooperative working relationship with the department of baking science and management and grain science, and we work closely with the USDA grain marketing research center that's here."

Brenda Clark, a student at AIB, works for Bimbo's in Beaverton, Ore., but has temporarily relocated to complete the baking science and technology course.

"The school is excellent," she said. "I am learning a lot. The pace is very rapid — you have

to be able to keep up on everything and you don't want get behind."

Clark said she's learning about flours, doughs, enzymes and dough conditioners.

"There's more to baking than a lot of people understand," she said. "It's a lot of science — you're working with live organisms, and you have to know what you can and can't do in order to produce the products that you want."

All of the instructors at the major baking schools in Sri Lanka, Korea, Thailand and the Philippines have been educated at AIB, Embers said.

"You can see the level that this school is evaluated on by the rest of the world," he said.

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Gargiulo Inc.
The nation's largest fresh tomato grower and shipper, is inviting all interested students to come to the Career Fair September 23, to visit with Chris Davis, General Manager of Packing Operations at Gargiulo. Chris is a 1990 K-State graduate of the College of Agriculture.
We have operations in Naples, Immokalee, and Quincy, Florida; Oxnard and Firebaugh, California; and on the south coast of Puerto Rico. We produce tomatoes 52 weeks a year in one or several locations at a time. At least 1 out of every 10 tomatoes eaten in the United States comes from Gargiulo operations.
Several graduates of Kansas State have greatly influenced the growth and success of Gargiulo, and we hope to continue that success with the same formula. We are looking for people with a strong work ethic, leadership skills, and the ability to think and solve problems. Self confidence, good communication skills, and the ability to learn quickly are some of the keys to rapid success with our company.
Gargiulo is offering management positions in farm management, packaging, logistics management, and opportunities exist in California and Florida operations.
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COLUMN | Despite hatred for Chiefs, success this season is expected

The blast, which could be heard over much of the Iraqi capital, took place a day before President Bush was to address

The bomb exploded about 200 yards from any of the buildings or mobile offices inside the compound and about 400 yards from the hotel building itself. The truck bomb last month was parked outside the front of the hotel just yards from Vieira de Mello's office, when it exploded and brought down the facade, trapping him and several others in the rubble.

Nearly 20 heads of state joined Annan, counterterrorism experts and several terror victims in New York to discuss the conference's agenda on the

"When a country is under foreign occupation, it unjustly captures the struggle for freedom for its own ends. When a community feels ill-treated

Josh is a junior in journalism.
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Nearly 20 heads of state joined Annan, counterterrorism experts and several terror victims in New York to discuss the conference's agenda on the

"When a country is under foreign occupation, it unjustly captures the struggle for freedom for its own ends. When a community feels ill-treated

"For the foreseeable future, the intelligence community

His comments were echoed by Annan, whose prepared remarks did not mention Monday's attack, in which a car bomber killed an Iraqi policeman and himself outside the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad. The attack, the second to target the U.N. headquarters, came as the United Nations considered expanding its role in Iraq, and also injured 19 people, including two Iraqi U.N. workers.

[illegible]

REZONING | Some residents want to preserve area

Continued from Page 1

multi-use parking garage on the corner of North Manhattan and Bluemont avenues.

While the proposed up-zoning might benefit students, university and city, it should be contained and not spread into older, family-oriented neighborhoods, said Barbara Withee, chair of the coalition of neighborhood association in Manhattan.

"Many Manhattan residents want to keep the family environment of their neighborhoods and fear invasion of super-duplexes, as well as problems that go along with it," she said.

"We are in agreement with the concept of rezoning the area adjacent to the campus to accommodate students. If, however, high-density building is allowed to occur eastward from

the university to Juliette Avenue, it can irreversibly change the character of our community."

The expansion of the up-zoning area up to 37 blocks totaling 155 acres and spreading as far east as North Juliette Street, was proposed by the City Commission. In its anonymous vote, the planning board denied this proposal.

"The City Commission made a mistake in expanding the boundaries (of the area to be up-zoned)," said Jim Sherow, president of Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance.

"This area has a variety of interesting and historic architecture, and the streetscapes, where not molested by incompatible duplex structures, have charm and warmth. We have to preserve the character of the neighborhood," he said.

The fourth oldest house in

Manhattan is located within the discussed area on 920 Raton Street.

While many agree with a conservative up-zoning, insisting that it should be prevented from spreading out, some suggest more innovative solutions to student housing and up-zoning issues.

"K-State should offer more online courses, so students wouldn't have to be physically present on campus and in Manhattan. It would decrease the need for student housing and deter duplex construction," said H.L. "Gil" Gillispie, commissioned lay pastor at Oakhill Presbyterian Church.

City Commission will vote on the planning board's recommendation to up-zone a 94-acre spot to the east and northeast of the campus on its meeting on Oct. 7.

HOTEL | Proposed hotel to be used as learning tool for hotel and restaurant management students

Continued from Page 1

chosen for its proximity to the Union and Alumni Association conference facilities. The Kansas Legislature would have to approve the land swap or purchase, transferring the Union parking lot land ownership from K-State to the Foundation.

The Foundation has signed a non-binding contract with the Shaner Hotel Group to continue further research on the possibility of the investment. Most likely, the hotel would become a Marriott Courtyard or Marriott Spring Hill Suites hotel.

"Marriott leads the industry in academic partnerships," Hellebust said.

The architect group that designed the Alumni Association building has drawn up a rough drawing of a hotel and parking garage that would compliment the surrounding buildings.

The Foundation has ap-

proved the use of \$50,000 for more exploration of the project. The proposal is only in its investigative stage, Hellebust said, and there are a number of circuit breakers in place along the way to end the project.

If developed, the hotel would be used as a learning laboratory for hotel and restaurant management students, as well as opportunities for business and landscape architecture students, Hellebust said.

Foundation employees visited Penn State and the University of Delaware, where the program is in place. Although the details of the academic connection are not yet planned, students might work as housekeepers, front desk employees, managers, and maintenance workers at the hotel.

The hotel would be a for-profit organization, generating 3 to 4 percent in revenue for the university. The initial cost

of the project ranges from \$24 to \$30 million, Hellebust said.

The revenue, he said, would first be used to build up a contingency fund, but then could be put into the university's general fund or Foundation scholarship funds.

"Our board would be open to all kinds of suggestions," he said.

The parking garage would create an all-weather entrance to the Union but would not necessarily hide the Union's profile, Hellebust said. The 150 spots currently in the Union, would be retained in the garage, as well as an additional 200 parking stalls.

Hellebust said officials are looking at a shuttle system from the Foundation or Bramlage Coliseum to accommodate the loss in parking stalls during the construction phase.

Construction of the project would take four and a half months for completion of the parking garage and a year or more for the hotel.

SHOOTING | Teen shot after becoming aggressive

Continued from Page 1

fired a shot from the 9mm semiautomatic into a wall, Bragdon said.

The boy ordered the teacher and at least three students to leave and sprayed the room full of retardant from fire extinguish-

ers, Bragdon said.

There were no hostages taken and no one was injured.

SWAT officers negotiated with the boy for about an hour and a half before the teen "just decided he was not going to talk anymore and got aggressive,"

Bragdon said. That was when police shot him, the chief said.

It was not immediately clear whether the teenager shot at officers.

Students were taken by bus to the Spokane Arena, where their parents were told to pick them up.



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KANSAS STATE WELLNESS GUIDE

Tuesday, September 23, 2003

Painful packs

Heavy bags overload students with back problems; new styles help prevent injury by balancing weight

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cool thing to do is now improving student health.

Ten years ago, students wouldn't be caught dead wearing their backpacks on both shoulders, but now that slinging a backpack over one shoulder has become out of style, students' backs are getting a break.

"It is always a concern cause it is not natural to carry a lot of weight around on your spine," Chiropractor Mark Hatesohl said. "People have gotten a lot better about using both straps."

Slinging the bag over one shoulder causes leaning to counter the uneven weight, which curves the spine.

Shoulder bags also have gained popularity, which are not harmful to the back if worn correctly and have a wide enough strap. Wider straps lessen the possibility of nerve compression.

"As long as the strap is across the body it isn't bad," Chiropractor Kenyon Erickson said. "I highly recommend they switch sides. You get in the habit of leaving it on one side and that can lead to a problem."

At Pathfinder, Manager David Colburn specializes in outdoor equipment including backpacks. One thing to look for is the padding in the backpack itself, he said.

"You can get bookbags or daypacks that have some internal structure or that have a hip or waist belt," Colburn said. "They tend to be a little more expensive and the reality is most college students don't want to take the time to buckle up the hip belt."

Erickson said the waist belt feature does help with back problems.

"I like to see the strap that goes around the waist to support weight in hips as well as shoulders," he said.

Another feature is the shape of the bag and shoulder straps.

"Another component is how well padded the shoulder straps are – if they are straight or have curvature to follow the contours of your body," Colburn said.

No matter which bag students use, it is important not to overload.

"The one problem I do see is when people overload, which leads to muscle fatigue. You start to see early degeneration," Erickson said. "The joints get misaligned and pain from shoulders and lower back."

The American Physical Therapy Association recommends students should carry no more than 15 to 20 percent of their body weight.

Heavy books should be carried closer to the body rather than on the outside. When buying a backpack, it is wise to try it on to make sure it fits your body size, Colburn said.

"Just try them on. We have weight bags of sand so you can try them on with weight and see how they feel on your back," he said. "The nicer styles do come in different sizes. The ones with frame structures you can put a lot of weight in but with that comes a price."

Warning signs to watch for are numbness or tingling in the arms and hands, Hatesohl said.

"If you get a lot of soreness and pain between your shoulder blades, you need to start being aware of changing your backpack or getting exercise to strengthen your upper back," he said.

Photo illustration by
Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

What to look for in backpack design

- Lightweight material (canvas rather than leather)
- Two padded straps, at least two inches wide
- Padded back
- Individualized compartment
- Hip strap or waist belt to redistribute weight

How to properly wear backpack

- Always use both shoulder straps.
- Pack heaviest objects first so they are carried lower and closer to body.
- Fill compartments to evenly distribute weight.
- Pack sharp or bulky objects so they don't have contact with the back.
- Adjust straps to fit the pack snugly to the body.
- Lift pack using leg muscles, not with arms extended.
- Do not lean forward when walking.

Watch the weight

- If you feel discomfort, reduce weight immediately.
- Carry only books that are necessary.
- Clean out backpack once a day.

Source: www.spine-health.com

Mental well-being important aspect of overall health

Exercise,
friends help
reduce stress,
decrease
chances of
serious mental
health illnesses

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can exercise and diet all they want – sometimes, that's not enough.

Mental health is an important and sometimes overlooked aspect of one's overall health.

Stress, depression and anxiety especially can be problems for college students going through important transitions, said Jason Troyer, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

"Adjusting to a new environment, leaving things behind that are familiar, such as your family and the size difference of

the community can contribute to students' stress," Troyer said.

Stress can cause many more serious mental health issues, including depression and anxiety, if it is left unchecked, Troyer said.

Students can maintain their mental health by surrounding themselves with people, activities and things that make them happy, said Charlie Drees, program director for prevention education and consultation at Pawnee Mental Health Center.

"Exercise is one of the greatest stress relievers there is," Drees said. "To release stress,

you're much better off exercising than doing things that cause the stress."

Some indicators of too much stress include a lack of appetite, too much appetite, irregular or poor sleep, physical tightness and exhaustion.

Students need to be aware of their own behaviors and feelings, Troyer said, but friends can also help monitor whether someone is experiencing too much stress.

"A friend's role is to give a person feedback," Troyer said. "It needs to be done in a caring manner."

People tend to get defensive,

Troyer said, if someone accuses them of having mental or emotional problems. Instead of jumping to a diagnosis, Troyer suggested focusing on practical, behavioral changes that cannot easily be refuted.

It is ultimately the responsibility of each student to get help if the stress is overwhelming. Counseling Services, located in the old Lafene building, offers professional counselors to help.

Only a physician can decide whether a student needs medication to help reduce stress, but Drees said that as a general rule, he prefers to see students

Fast facts

Indicators of stress

- Lack of appetite
- Too much appetite
- Irregular or poor sleep
- Physical tightness and exhaustion

practice stress management strategies before resulting to medication.

While stress can become a problem, Drees said at least some stress is normal and, in fact, necessary.

"I tell people 'If you're going to be stress free, you're going to be dead,'" he said.

Harsh chemicals, styling habits damage hair

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether you sport a crew cut, a ponytail or a fancy coiffure, you probably expect to have good hair — or hair that at least behaves.

But professionals say healthy hair takes more than a glance in the mirror.

Everything from diet to sun exposure affects the strength and appearance of hair.

Area stylists said the No. 1 cause for bad hair is using home coloring kits.

Hair damaged by this process might need to be colored again, or even cut.

"With corrective color, we can get it back to at least livable," said Theresa Wege, owner and stylist at A Cut Above.

"Sometimes we get back to what they originally wanted, sometimes to a natural look, but sometimes it's just too far gone."

The chemical processes involved in perms and coloring

How to

Take care of your hair

1. Get hair trimmed every eight weeks.
2. Eat a well-balanced diet.
3. Limit chemical hair product use.
4. Don't use home-coloring kits.

can be very hard on hair, said Alicia Campbell, director of admissions and instructor at Crum's Beauty College. She said clients should have a professional do these types of treatments.

Even those who don't want perms or color should visit a stylist on a regular basis, said Jesse Walker-Parsons, a stylist at Aggie Hair Shapers.

She recommended getting a trim at least once every six months. Wege said eight weeks is her preferred deadline for getting a cut, even for people who are growing their hair longer.

Hair grows about 1/2 inch a month, she said, so it's still gaining length if 1/4 inch is cut

off every eight weeks.

When clients aren't sitting in the salon chair, they still have daily opportunities to promote healthy hair.

A well-rounded diet with minimal junk foods and lots of nutrients will help keep hair thick and shiny, Campbell said.

"Your hair and nails reflect a lot about your health," she said. "There will be a lack of luster in your hair and your nails will be brittle if your diet is not proper."

Campbell said stress and medications also affect hair's appearance.

No styling habit should be overdone, Campbell said. She said keeping blow dryer use cool and infrequent will lessen the chance of breakage. A l-so, shampooing less often will help keep natural oils and moisture in hair.

"Think of other countries. Women in more remote areas do not shampoo as often, and they have beautiful hair because of that," she said.

The best hair products have equal amounts of protein and moisture, Walker-Parsons said.

She said professional products are more likely to have nutrients than store-bought products.

Walker-Parsons also cautioned against using home highlighting products. Sun bleaches hair, and peroxide products that don't have the right emollients and vitamins will have damaging effects.

Once the healthy hair basics are covered, it comes down to meeting your personal needs, Campbell said.

Getting the same style or color that a friend has might not be possible, because every head of hair is different, she said.

She also stressed the importance of taking the time to care for hair.

"You hair is the best accessory you have. You wear it every day, so you want to keep it at its best," Campbell said.

Bad lighting, computers cause eye strain in college students

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 1 mode for studying is reading materials — either in books or on computers.

Ensuring strong sight is important, Renay Branfort, optician, said.

"College students especially are very careless when it comes to what they read and the surroundings in which they do read. Students need to be sure that they are seeing an eye doctor regularly and pay attention to the ways that they study to make sure that it doesn't affect their eyesight in the long run," Branfort said.

Several steps can be taken to relieve the stress that is put on eyes after long periods of time reading or working on a computer.

"Make sure that there is high contrast in the computer screen and that the lighting in the room in which you are studying is well-lit. It is a problem for college-aged students when it comes to the lighting factor," Branfort said.

Branfort also said people who wear glasses or contacts might be more prone to blurriness and dried eyes when working under pressure for long hours.

"People who wear contacts don't realize the gradual onset of vision reduction.

"Glare can also become an issue for those who wear glasses and work on computers for long amounts of time," Branfort said.

"The key is to keep your eyes moist and to focus on things far away every once in a while."

Rachel Brown, freshman in wildlife biology, agreed with Branfort about how computers affected her eyes.

"I wear glasses, and the computer can eventually make things go blurry," Brown said.

"Eventually, it gets to the

"The most popular injuries for college age students would be sports injuries from not wearing protective gear."

Breck Dilly
OPTOMETRIST

point where you can no longer focus."

Breck Dilly, optometrist, said eyesight can deteriorate over time for nearsighted people more often than those who are farsighted.

"If a person is nearsighted, which is also referred to a myopia, the person's vision can either stay the same or get worse with aging," Dilly said.

"If a person is farsighted, then eyesight can get better with time."

Dilly also said that several outside forces, other than studying for long hours or working on computers, might hurt a person's eyes.

"The most popular injuries for college age students would be sports injuries from not wearing protective gear on their eyes," Dilly said.

"The top, most devastating injury however, would be paint ball injuries. I see plenty of students that had devastating injuries either before or after entering the course."

Dilly and Branfort suggested that students should frequently let their eyes rest if they put a lot of stress on them.

"The closer you are to an object is usually higher the demand for your eyes to work," Dilly said.

"Burning and blurring of the eyes can occur. You should take short breaks often and focus on objects at a greater distance."

Loud bar environment could lead to hearing loss

Ear protection devices guard students against high noise levels

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going out Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights seems like a great way to spend the weekend, but what students might not know about, and might not care about — is that they could be doing permanent damage to their hearing.

Robert Garcia, program director in communication sciences and disorders at the K-State Speech and Hearing Center, said the risk of hearing loss depends on how loud the bar is.

"If the noise level gets above 90 decibels you will begin to lose your hearing," he said.

To put it into perspective, a lawn mower produces about 100 dB, a chain saw produces about 110 dB and a car stereo system usually produces between 100 and 110 dB.

Garcia said an average person can be exposed to 90 dB for up to eight hours, 100 dB around two hours and 110 dB around 30 minutes.

After a night of loud music, Garcia said there will be signs of damage.

"Your ears will start ringing or you will feel like your hearing has a dull effect," he said.

Garcia said that both the loudness of the noise as well as the duration of the noise should be considered.

"If you listen to a kind of loud noise for a long time it will have as much damage as if you had listened to a really loud noise for a short time," he said.

However, Jenny Meetz, junior in apparel marketing and waitress at Rusty's Last Chance Saloon, said she has had no noticeable hearing loss, although she said Rusty's is loud.

"It gets hard to hear orders and I always have to raise my voice for customers to hear me," she said.

Chris Roles, senior in elementary education and disc jockey at Shotz, said that he does experience small hearing differences.

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"Right after I'm done working I don't hear as well but the next day I don't have problems," he said.

Melinda Killion, audiologist in Salina, said students should take losing their hearing seriously.

"If a student continues to hear ringing or has hearing loss they should go to the doctor," she said.

Garcia said there are several other things that can damage hearing.

Some less obvious things include power tools, guns, and smoking cigarettes.

"Smoking constricts the arteries and this brings less blood supply to the already low blood supply in the ear," he said.

"It can have serious effects on your hearing."

Other things, such as portable CD players and car stereo systems, can also damage hearing, Garcia said.

"Being in an enclosed space raises the risk for damage," he said.

Garcia said students should take care of their hearing even if that means wearing ear protection or not attending a bar.

Killion said there's other alternatives for ear protection besides plugs.

"There are hearing protection devices that look like hearing aids and they turn the sound down around you down so you are protected from the noise," she said.

Garcia said that those who are frequently exposed to loud noise will lose their hearing eventually.

"If they don't take care of their hearing now it's inevitable that they will need a hearing aid," he said.

People usually lose their hearing due to aging at age 60, but it is possible to lose hearing before then, Garcia said.

"There are many people who get hearing aids in their 40s and 50s because of noise exposure," he said.

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Battle of the fittest

Exercising isn't always source of happiness

I looked at myself in the mirror one morning last week and noticed the usual "flaws." I have a couple of chins. My chest is a little flabbier than it was a few years ago. And my butt is plumpified to J. Lo proportions.

Yet I'm happy with myself and with my life in general.

The popular myth that exercise equals happiness just isn't true.

A toned, tan body should be a source of pride, but what about those of us who are happy without that body that society tells us we must attain? Is it possible to look past the love handles for real happiness?

Of course.

Are we to believe that all people who don't have extremely low body fat percentages are living in a perpetual state of misery? Absolutely not.

People find happiness and contentment in different places. If keeping your body fit is a main source of happiness for you personally, then good for you.

There are some, conversely, who might not feel the need for exercise. If they're happy with themselves, what right does society have to tell them differently? No one tells Santa Claus to lose weight, after all ... well, perhaps with the exception of Mrs. Claus during the off-season.

Basically, these are the people who find contentment in other aspects of life.

Personally, I find happiness in work and knowing that what I do makes a difference.

I have three jobs and very little time for things like exercise or sleep, for that matter. But I know I wouldn't be happy unless I

were working all of the time.

Exercise certainly wouldn't make me feel as fulfilled as being at work.

By no means am I advocating doing nothing all week but sitting around with a bag of Cheetos and watching reruns of "Head of the Class" in your sweat.

But if exercise doesn't give you a sense of fulfillment or happiness, take up a hobby or try doing some volunteer work.

Real happiness comes from those



CORBIN H. CRABLE



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGEIAN

acts of selflessness, making yourself and others feel good.

Happiness does indeed exist for those who might not be as fit as the models, actors or actresses they see on TV or the movies. And you don't even need to own a Thighmaster to achieve it.

Corbin is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at copyed01@hotmail.com.

Working out can reduce stress, improve mood

OK, so you've put on that freshman 15. In fact, you've put it on twice now. Almost three times. So what are you gonna do about it?

First off, I suggest you don't go popping any pills that start with



ABBIE WHITED

I personally try to go to the gym at least every other day to keep my weight in check.

I'm not claiming that exercising or looking good will make you happy, but I have noticed that when I work out I'm in a much better mood.

And remember — it has been proven that exercise releases endorphins — the body's natural painkillers.

But I understand — you don't want to be in a better mood, and you don't have any extra weight to get rid of, so maybe there's another aspect of your life exercising can improve — sleep.

Sleep is a hot commodity among students.

Between class, studying and maintaining an active social life, some students have difficulty in finding enough time to sleep well.

According to www.cspinet.org, exercise relaxes muscles, reduces stress and warms the body — helping improve the quality and duration of your sleep. One last point involves this profound idea of general health.

In case you've never heard, it might be considered "unhealthy" if you can't do one push-up or walk up one flight of stairs without resting.

I'm not saying you have to be anal-retentive about exercise like I am and go to the gym what seems like 37 times a week, but I do suggest you perform at least some physical activity for a minimum of 30 minutes a day.

You don't even have to go to the gym or work out for 30 minutes consecutively.

You could leave your car at home and walk that block to campus tomorrow or grab someone and go for a romp in the hay (having sex can burn 250 calories in 36 minutes for a 130-pound woman on top, according to Fitness magazine).

Abbie is a senior in social science. You can email her at abbie@k-state.edu.

Fitness expert stresses importance of finding enjoyable, rewarding workout

Lorissa Charowhas, certified trainer, kick boxing instructor and EMT, has taught for 22 years in the fitness field.

In 1999 she began personal training and teaching fitness and kick boxing classes at Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clafflin, Manhattan.

As a local expert on fitness, she answered some frequently asked questions about exercise.

Q. How often should college-aged people exercise?

A. Between classes, projects,

tests and studying, college students might find it difficult to get in a workout. I suggest trying to find an hour three days a week that you can schedule into your busy life. The college students that I train workout at least three times a week, depending on what might come up. If only a half-hour is available on a particular training day, I will have them box on the bag. This allows them to receive a cardiovascular, toning, strength training and stress relieving workout.

Q. What types of exercise should college-aged people do?

A. I suggest boxing, weight training, abdominal conditioning, agility training and stretching. Basically working your entire body and mind. Find out what type of exercise program you enjoy most. The enjoyment will keep you moving.

Q. Do herbal supplements help with workouts? When are they helpful and when are

they harmful?

A. The most important issues, I believe, are who manufactures the product. Who are the scientists behind the scenes, and what is the history and quality of the product? Find out as much as possible about the supplement and its company before using it. Yes, some can be helpful and definitely some can be very harmful. Always consult your doctor before using any type of herbal supplement. Don't just try something because it is cheap,

easy to get and worked for someone else.

Q. What is the best type of exercise?

A. I believe it is so important to train your body with exercises that will allow you to increase your cardiorespiratory endurance, muscle endurance and strength, flexibility, hand-eye coordination, balance and body awareness. With this in mind, a combination of weight training, isometrics, abdominal exercise, stretching, cardiovas-

cular workouts, exercises that work with your balance, speed, agility and mental body awareness is the best way to go.

Q. What is the most important thing to keep in mind when you are exercising?

A. Exercise should be fun, exciting and rewarding. If you are not enjoying your workout, move on to something else. Once you are having fun — you will make unbelievable changes and exercise will become a part of your life forever.

Chris J. Butchart, D.D.S.
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THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., MPH.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet. I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. No medical monitoring of your weight loss. This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight the next time even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat, not muscle.

3. Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone. Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain. Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

Slumber patterns show personality

Studies show sleep positions reveal traits

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are many nonverbal cues people give that reveal their personality, and a British sleep expert just came up with one more — a person's favorite sleeping position.

Chris Idzikowski, a visiting professor at the University of Surrey in southern England, just completed a commercial study that, he claims, found a connection between poses while sleeping and personality traits.

Reuters reports that Idzikowski, who is also a director of the Sleep Assessment and Advisory service, has identified six common sleeping positions and what they are supposed to mean.

The most popular sleeping pattern, especially favored by women, is to crouch in a fetal position. People who spend most of the night in this state tend to be shy and sensitive, Idzikowski said.

The soldier position — flat on the back with arms at sides — is popular among quiet and reserved people — those who wouldn't like you staring at them in the middle of the night.

Lying on the back like a starfish, with arms and legs outstretched, indicates unassuming, attentive listeners.

Idzikowski said social, easy-going personalities usually sleep on one side with legs outstretched and arms down.

Laying on one side with outstretched arms would raise



Illustrations by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

These are examples of three of the six sleeping positions Idzikowski identified in his study. From left to right: starfish position, fetal position, soldier position.

the assumption that you're a suspicious person.

Those who prefer to sleep on the stomach with the hands at the sides of the head are thought to be brash and gregarious.

Idzikowski found that these people are the minority — only 6.5 percent of the study participants preferred this position. The study was done using a large group of people staying in a hotel, but its results haven't been published yet.

Sleeping positions' typology was formulated by comparing personality traits, preferred and most common positions.

"What's interesting is that profile behind the posture is often very different from what we would expect," Idzikowski said, according to Reuters.

The findings of the study are to be replicated before they are considered scientific

knowledge, Jason Troyer, counselor with University Counseling Services, said.

"Within the psychology field for a finding to be taken seriously a couple of people should come up with the same results," Troyer said, adding that he hasn't heard of any study that tested the same hypothesis.

"I wouldn't recommend anybody to form an opinion of a person based on a position he or she prefers while sleeping. First, the scientific link (between sleeping positions and personality traits) is still to be established. And then there are better ways to measure personality," Troyer said.

Beth Rieke, freshman in engineering, said she didn't have a single favorite sleeping position.

"I fall asleep on the back, and wake up on a side. I'm turning a lot over night," said

Rieke. She later added that she might assume every position.

Michael Williams, freshman in open-option, said he prefers sleeping on a side, but the description of the personality that this position identifies doesn't match his personality.

"I wouldn't call myself a social, easy-going person. I think I am more of a good listener," Williams said.

Zoya Kostyuchenko, graduate student in business administration, said she doesn't see much practical use in the study's findings.

"Even if there is a connection (between sleeping positions and personality traits), I usually prefer to get to know people quite well before I have a chance to see how they sleep," she said.

Stress, depression large factors in loss of sleep

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your head droops a little more with every word the professor says. Your eyes keep getting heavier and harder to keep open. Occasionally, you even nod off.

Falling asleep in class could be a sign of insufficient sleep syndrome.

According to www.uptodate.com, 1 in every 3 adults suffers from this syndrome. It is caused by inadequate sleep.

"Many students on campus are not getting enough sleep," said Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center.

Inadequate sleep doesn't have to mean constantly pulling all-nighters or only getting 3 hours of sleep a night. Losing just one hour of sleep per night can qualify as inadequate sleep.

Not getting enough sleep can have major consequences.

Things like difficulty with short-term memory, motor skills, information processing and immune systems can suffer, Reppert said.

Sleep loss can cause anxiety, irritability, depression, muscle aches and mood changes. An impaired immune system, slowed reflexes, accidents, and an impaired short-term memory can all be effects of sleep deprivation.

Sleepiness is also the second leading cause of car accidents.

"Some studies show that getting 6 hours of sleep or less a night can cause the same mental changes as not sleeping for 2 nights in a row," Reppert said.

Studies done on rats have shown after two weeks of getting no sleep, the rats die. Their immune systems are no longer strong enough to fight off infection, Reppert said.

Grades can also suffer as a result of sleep loss. Insufficient sleep syndrome can cause symptoms of attention deficit disorder and decreased performance in daily activities such as tests and classwork.

The amount of sleep needed varies with each person and can change with age. It is difficult to tell how many hours of sleep students should get. There are certain warning signs that students can look for.

Being tired during the day, having a lack of energy, falling asleep in class, falling asleep when studying, and being unable to concentrate are all signs

of sleep deprivation, said Reppert.

No one knows why sleep is so important, or exactly what function it has in the body.

The most common theory is that sleep is restorative. It rests the body and gets it ready for the next day.

Sleep deprivation is measured by three things: quantity of sleep, quality of sleep, and Circadian factors, like body temperature and the sleep/wake cycle.

Not getting enough sleep can just be an after-effect of a busy schedule. But it can also be a sign of underlying problems.

"We do treat students suffering from a lack of sleep. It's usually a symptom of something bigger," Jason Troyer, intern at University Counseling Services, said.

Anxiety or depression can cause students to have trouble falling asleep. Their sleep loss can heighten problems they might be having, making their anxiety or depression worse.

"Their bodies aren't fully ready to deal with daily problems," Troyer said.

If students are having trouble falling asleep, counseling services is always an option.

By talking to someone, students can examine their life to see what might be causing their anxiety and depression. Then they can address what's going on, and hopefully establish a sleep routine, Troyer said.

Sometimes students need medication to help them sleep, and in these cases, counseling services will refer the students to Lafene Health Center.

Students could also have a sleep disorder, like sleep apnea. Sleep apnea is when episodes of obstructed breathing wake the sleeping person, causing them to not get enough quality sleep.

"If someone's having trouble sleeping, they should come into Lafene and see what's going on," Reppert said.

Students should be able to be awake and alert through an entire day if they are getting enough sleep. When they get up, they should be well-rested.

"You shouldn't be falling asleep in class. You should be able to stay awake, even if your teacher is boring or you aren't interested in the material," Reppert said.

"If you can't, you're going to have problems."

College lifestyle leads to students' ill health, physicians say

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lafene Student Health Center fills with sicknesses every day. Colds, sore throats and skin rashes plague the corridors with hopes to be cured as soon as possible.

Dr. Jay Reppert, physician at Lafene, attributes these sicknesses to poor diets and lifestyles of college students.

"Many things affect the way a person's system works. For example, if a person does not get enough sleep or doesn't eat healthy enough, they may not be able to learn as easily or be able to fight illness as easily,"

Reppert said. "They are probably more apt to have a bad mood as well."

Reppert said stress is a factor in how students perform physically and academically.

"Stress weakens the body and breaks down its barrier to disease," Reppert said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health education and promotion at Lafene, said several things cause sickness in a college environment.

"We see lots of upper respiratory problems, flu-related illnesses, stomach problems, sleep problems and stress-related problems," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also showed a

great amount of concern for students who drink alcohol excessively.

"A lot of times we see students that have drank alcohol and are receiving the aftermath."

"Students need to realize that drinking in moderation is the key — they need to take measures to be safe when drinking alcoholic beverages," Kennedy said. "It is helpful to be around someone that you know when and if you decide to drink."

"Drinking can also add to the amount of stress in your life and can affect you academically."

Kennedy said a good way to prevent illness was to visit the doctor regularly.

"I think that lots of students just think of a cold as a cold, they don't do anything about it. If they would come and visit one of our doctors, or go home to one of their own, illness wouldn't affect so many people so often," Kennedy said.

Janice Frobish, freshman in open-option, said she has already taken advantage of Lafene.

"I have had a cold for a while now. I went to Lafene, and the people there were very nice," Frobish said.

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The skinny on the freshman



By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshmen across campus dread it. It's the plague deemed the "freshman 15."

The freshman 15 refers to the amount of weight that freshmen are rumored to gain within their first year of college.

Karen Hudson, registered dietitian, said that while weight gain is common during the freshman year of college, eight pounds for males and four for females is more typical.

"It's true that freshmen tend to gain a little extra weight, but I think 15 pounds is an overstatement," Hudson said.

Hudson said there is also a lack of physical activity for many students, which might result in weight gain.

"Because of all the stress, many haven't figured out how to put physical activity in their day," Hudson said.

She said this is especially true for females.

"Many times young women do not get the activity that their male counterparts do," Hudson said.

Hudson also said bad eating habits contribute to weight gain during freshman year. She attributed late-night pizza and vending machine snacks as factors contributing to weight gain as well.

"During the in-between times problems arise," she said. "A few extra calories a day can really add up."

Tiffany Bullard, fitness consultant in the Wellness Resource Center, said it is normal for young men and women to gain weight.

"At this age there is a lot of physical maturing that is going on in women as well as men," Bullard said. "It's natural and it doesn't just reflect coming to school."

Bullard said she thinks excessive drinking and late night pizza contribute to weight gain.

Aubrey Richardson, sophomore in animal science pre-veterinary medicine, said she gained 17 pounds during

her freshman year.

Richardson, who ran high school cross country, said she thinks the weight gain was due to decreased physical activity as well as a surplus of available food.

"Up here I really stopped running and I ate too much — more than I needed," Richardson said. "I ate a lot of high-fat foods, desserts — that kind of thing."

She said she didn't notice the weight gain until her family mentioned it during winter break her freshman year.

"I didn't think it would happen to me, and it did," Richardson said. "Basically, it could happen to anyone."

Richardson said she noticed that many of her high school friends had also gained weight since graduation.

"A lot of my friends have had that problem and they just don't do anything about it," she said.

Richardson does plan to do something about it, however. She has started running again and lost a few pounds during the summer, she said.

"I've still got a ways to go, but it's starting to come off," Richardson said.

Hudson said physical activity is a good

way to avoid weight gain freshman year.

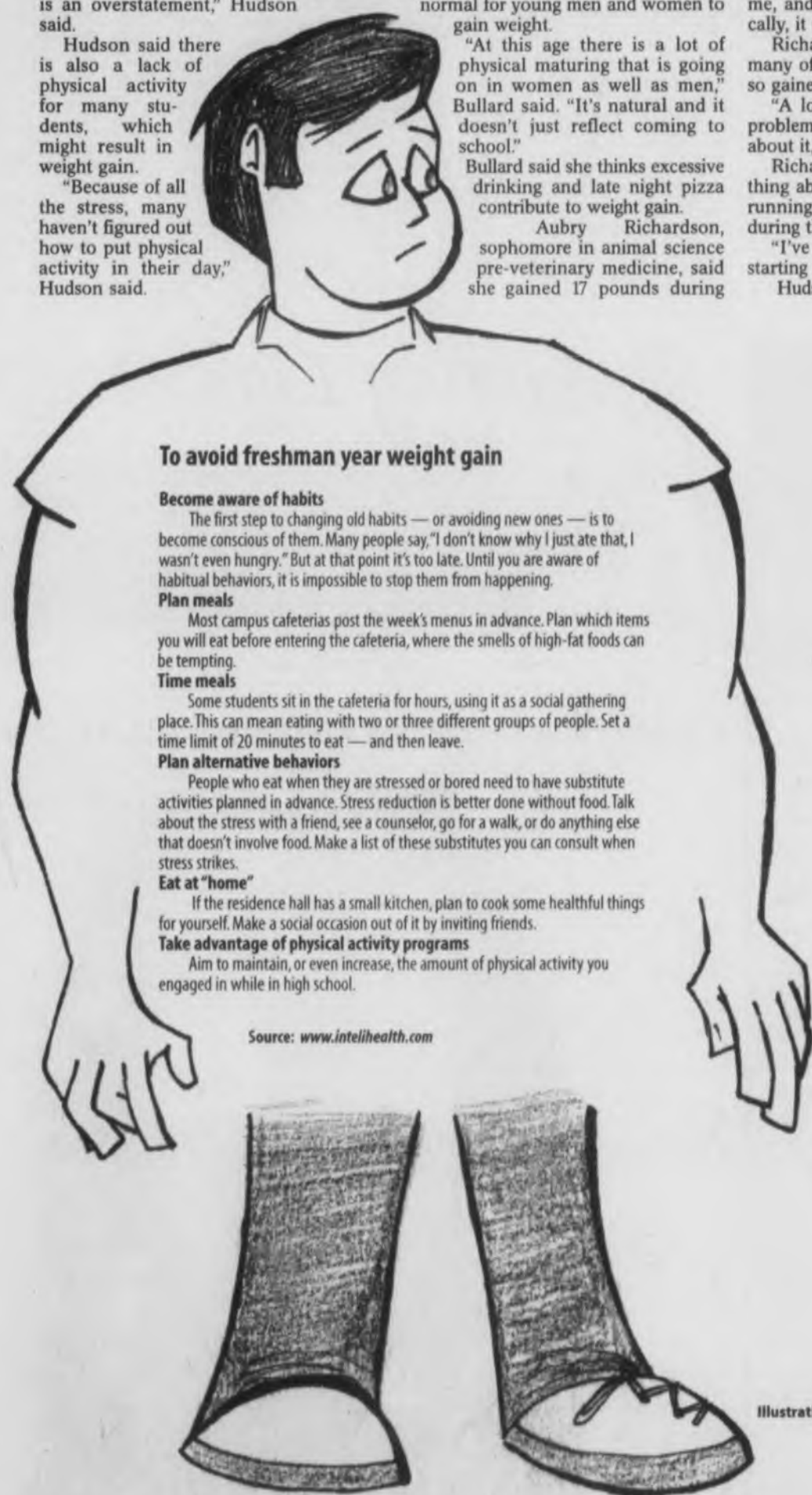
"That's just a key to lifetime weight maintenance," she said.

"It's a really good way of handling a situation when you could easily reach for a candy bar," she said.

Drinking diet drinks, eating in moderation and being selective of snack foods are other important factors to consider, Hudson said.

She suggested buying low-fat snacks such as apples and pretzels, rather than fast-food.

"Apples are really portable, low calorie and high fiber," Hudson said. "There are tricks to making it through the day without overdoing it."



To avoid freshman year weight gain

Become aware of habits

The first step to changing old habits — or avoiding new ones — is to become conscious of them. Many people say, "I don't know why I just ate that, I wasn't even hungry." But at that point it's too late. Until you are aware of habitual behaviors, it is impossible to stop them from happening.

Plan meals

Most campus cafeterias post the week's menus in advance. Plan which items you will eat before entering the cafeteria, where the smells of high-fat foods can be tempting.

Time meals

Some students sit in the cafeteria for hours, using it as a social gathering place. This can mean eating with two or three different groups of people. Set a time limit of 20 minutes to eat — and then leave.

Plan alternative behaviors

People who eat when they are stressed or bored need to have substitute activities planned in advance. Stress reduction is better done without food. Talk about the stress with a friend, see a counselor, go for a walk, or do anything else that doesn't involve food. Make a list of these substitutes you can consult when stress strikes.

Eat at "home"

If the residence hall has a small kitchen, plan to cook some healthful things for yourself. Make a social occasion out of it by inviting friends.

Take advantage of physical activity programs

Aim to maintain, or even increase, the amount of physical activity you engaged in while in high school.

Source: www.intelihealth.com



Causes for freshman year weight gain

Psychological Influences

Changing from one environment to another can be difficult. Most teenagers move out of their parents' home for the first time during freshman year. Some move out of state, and all are meeting a whole new set of peers. With the stress of all this change, many students turn to food for comfort.

Social Influences

Food is also used to socialize. Pizza parties, midnight raids on vending machines, and other food-oriented activities are easy ways to develop a sense of community among students. However, this type of social eating is usually done in addition to meals, which can add up to additional poundage rather quickly.

Source: www.intelihealth.com

Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Unhealthy body image affects physical, mental health

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A person's body image perception can affect more than their physical health — it can also affect their mental health.

Having a negative perception of your body image, whether it does or doesn't match what your body looks like in reality, affects a person's mental health, Jason Troyer, psychology intern at University Counseling Services, said.

"Typically, people have low self-esteem, feel social awkwardness, and it impacts their confidence," Troyer said. "It can

change their eating and exercise behaviors too. The most stereotypical effect would be an eating disorder."

Dianna Schalles, health educator and dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said there are several warning signs that a person has a negative and unhealthy perception of their body.

"People who have an unhealthy perception might feel ashamed, self-conscious and anxious about their bodies," she said. "They might always have a feeling of being really uncomfortable, and a lot of times will make excuses for isolation, or reducing their social activities. Al-

so, obsessing about certain parts of the body is a warning sign.

"When it starts to interfere with normal, everyday activities and social activities, it's a problem."

Troyer said the move from a high school to college setting might create a more conducive situation for an unhealthy body image perception to occur.

"There's a greater chance because you come into contact with so many people in your typical age-range — there are more examples of people who fit the traditional idea of beautiful, healthy and in shape," he said.

"If a student comes into this

"Obsessing about food intake and all of that to try to transform your body as if it were a lump of clay — there is a huge cost of that."

Dianna Schalles
HEALTH EDUCATOR AND DIETITIAN

setting a little concerned about their body, and sees those people — it could set those things off. At the same time, severe eating disorders can start before college — so college isn't the main cause of this, it can turn up the stress nob though."

Schalles said people should remember what they were taught as children when thinking of their own body image.

"When I work with elementary kids, I remind them that when they see people who they think are beautiful on the out-

side and those people treat others badly — then they don't seem so beautiful," she said. "It's really basic, but I think everyone needs to remind themselves to think of the whole package."

She said the key to developing a positive body image is for a person to recognize and respect his or her natural shape.

"Be accepting of what genetics have given you," she said. "Be healthy and practice healthy lifestyles. Obsessing about food intake and all of that to try to transform your body as if it were a lump of clay — there is a huge cost of that."

Variety key to successful exercise

Mixing low, high impact workouts beneficial

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running, yoga, pilates, weight lifting – the exercise possibilities are endless.

Filter through the long list and students can mix and match their work-outs for a successful exercise routine.

"The people who plan the best are the most successful," Daryl Bussen, owner of ProFitness in Aggieville, said.

"It's the people who can put it on their calendar and actually do the exercise during that period of time."

Brian Gehlen, fitness consultant for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, said there are two parts to the best way to exercise – cardiovascular exercises and strength training.

In addition, Gehlen said low impact exercise, such as pilates and yoga, offer students

a different type of work-out. "Pilates and yoga are an excellent way to work-out," Gehlen said.

"It gives the students a good option and a lot of variety." Bussen said he advises beginners to start with low-impact exercise.

"A big mistake is to start up too intense, because you want to turn it into a long-time habit," Bussen said.

"When you get more and more fit and get a little bored with the work-out, step it up."

The soft work-outs, however, do not provide the same benefits as a step aerobics or kick-boxing class, Bussen said.

"Do high intensity for a while and then do low impact," Bussen said.

"If you want to see your body change, that's what you need to do."

Suzy Dotson, owner of Curves for Women, said every exercise should include a warm-up, resistance training, aerobic activity and a cool down.

Most importantly, Dotson said to end a work-out with stretching.

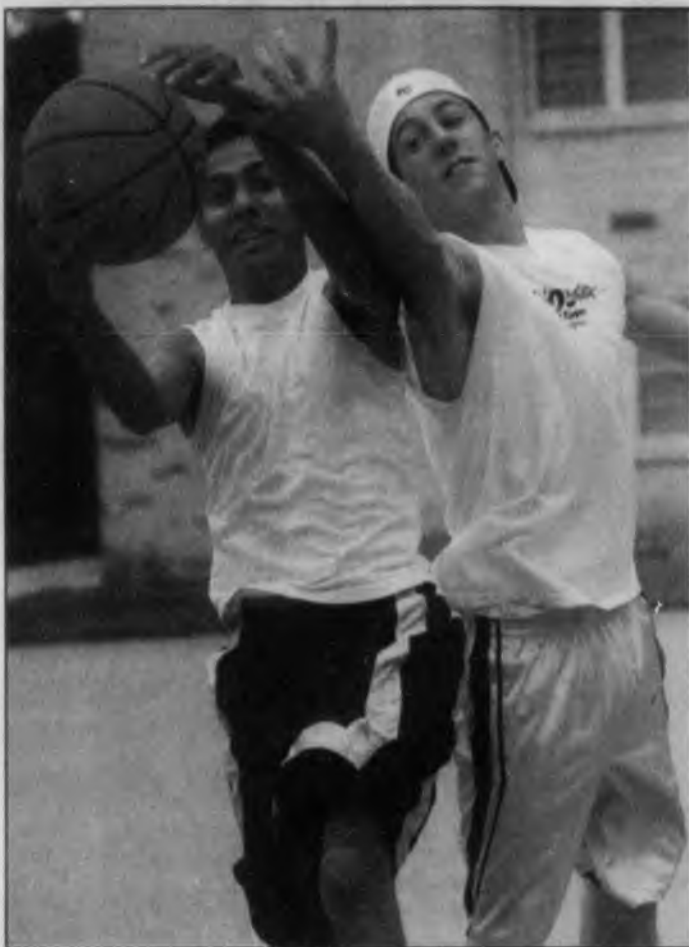
"People always want to skip that," she said.

"A person who ends with a stretch shows 19 percent better results."

At Curves, Dotson said she recommends strength training three times a week with some sort of aerobic activity, such as a walk, run, or swim, in between.

The exercise impact, Dotson said, has a number of factors.

"High impact can bother your joints a lot, and sometimes low impact doesn't get the heart rate up as fast," Dotson said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Shawn Patel, freshman in open-option, tries to keep hold of the ball while Daniel Kent, freshman in business administration, goes to steal it. The two were playing basketball outside Haymaker Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Julie Gibbs, fitness consultant for the Rec Complex, said she recommends students work-out five or more days a week for at least 30 minutes.

Bussen said the philosophy at ProFitness is for customers to exercise one hour a day, five days a week.

"If you exercise only two or three times a week you have

too much rest in between," Bussen said.

"Your body needs to realize that this is a habit."

No matter what the work-out, fitness consultants said it is important to get active and enjoy your workout.

"The best exercise is the exercise that you'll actually do," Bussen said.

Tanning beds combine benefits, health risks

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brown bodies and perfect skin – those on the quest for a beautiful tan usually have one thought in mind.

"It's vanity. They want to look good," Karen Wright, manager of Sun Connection, said. "Some of them tan if they want to go on vacation, and we have girls that tan year round to make them look better."

Getting the look, though, has caused a battle between the good and bad of the tanning beds.

Tisha Schlochtermeyer and Kelly Whaley, co-owners of Salon and Sun Essentials, said tanning provides many benefits, both emotional and physical.

"People tan because it boosts their moods and makes them feel good," Schlochtermeyer said. "People say these are reasons for a tan."

Both said they have even had customers come in to tan for medical reasons.

"It helps with some skin ailments and some do it for back pain because it's warm and the heat feels good," Schlochtermeyer said.

However Rose Kreller, nurse practitioner for John Adams at the Advanced Dermatology Center in Manhattan, said the office offers different advice.

"We don't recommend them at all," Kreller said. "We have some folks that say they need to go to them first to get a tan and avoid burning, however, going to a tanning

bed – those UV rays can also be harmful."

In fact, Kreller said tanning beds do increase the risk of skin cancer.

Wright said she disagrees. "As of yet, they have not found any sound-proof evidence that it does cause cancer," Wright said. "Until then, I'm not that concerned."

She will take precautions, though, and she said she tells her clients to cut back if they tan daily and become unhealthy looking.

"When people are wanting to get really dark, we tell them instead of coming in five times a week to use the accelerator," Wright said.

At both Salon and Sun Essentials, Schlochtermeyer said her staff is Smart Tan certified and available to answer customer questions.

"They fill out a card that asks questions," Schlochtermeyer said. "We usually recommend they go at least half the time of their first session. A lot go five to 10 minutes the first time and gradually work up."

In addition, Schlochtermeyer said customers have the choice to use Mystic Tan, a UV free, self-tanning spray booth, as well as regular and upgrade tanning beds.

Kreller said the self-tanning sprays, as well as self-tanning creams, are a healthier way to make the skin appear tan.

"They are perfectly fine," Kreller said. "The thing to remember is that even if you have that tan, you still need to use sun screen."

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Obsession with Internet endangers health, grades

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Your heart is going wild. A feeling of accelerated intimacy flows through you and you have no inhibitions. You don't know how long you've been here, at the computer — it could be hours, but you don't care. Your grades have begun to drop, and your girlfriend or boyfriend is about to call the relationship off, but when you're online — none of it matters.

This could be the life of a person addicted to the Internet.

Internet addiction is a broad term encompassing a wide variety of behaviors and impulse-control problems.

According to the Center for Online and Internet Addiction, there are five specific types of Internet addiction including additions to online pornography, chat room relationships and online gambling or shopping.

With the growing number of people getting online, a problem with Internet addiction has become more and more prevalent, said Gary Johnson, certified alcohol and drug counselor in Wichita.

"Common sense would indicate that it is on the rise since online usage is up," he said. "A really massive use of the Internet goes back for the last three years. People other than computer nuts are using the Internet now. My mother is 83 years old and has the Internet."

Men at the average age of 29 and women at the average age of 43 who have the vocational background of "none" including homemakers, the disabled, retired persons or students make up the largest demographic of Internet addicts, according to clinical research done by the Center for Online and Internet Addiction.

Ann Johnson, psychologist for University Counseling Services, said the college environment is a setting that might be conducive to Internet

See INTERNET Page 10

Did you know? 5 types of Internet Addiction

■ Cybersexual addiction involves people who are viewing online pornography or are involved in adult fantasy chat rooms.

■ Cyber-relational addiction comes from a person being over-involved in online relationships. This type of addiction is especially hard on marriages and causes family instability.

■ Net gaming covers the category of behaviors including obsessive online gambling, gaming, shopping or stock trading behaviors.

■ Informational overload is a compulsive behavior caused by the endless data available on the World Wide Web. It includes excessive Web surfing and database searches.

■ Computer addiction is not interactive or caused by use of the Internet, but instead includes obsessive use of computer games such as Solitaire or Minesweeper.

Source: netaddiction.com

Breaking the chains of ADDICTION

Recovered alcoholic, drug user shares story

Editor's note: September is National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, which seeks to remind all Americans, particularly those who struggle with alcohol or drug addiction, that recovery is possible.

The editorial board discusses additions in "To the Point" on Page 4.

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I used drugs for 25 years. It started as fun and a way to escape problems, but by the end he was using drugs compulsively to keep from shaking.

That was until 10 years ago when he would face five to 15 years in prison. This was after being convicted for the felony of selling marijuana — which resulted in some jail time and meeting with a probation officer three to five times a week — he then was arrested three months later for a DUI and driving on a suspended license.

"After the DUI, I finally told my probation officer how long I had used, and we both decided I should go into treatment because we were 99 percent certain I would be convicted again if I didn't," J said.

I went into treatment and, now 47, has been clean all but four days of the past 10 years.

As a member of both Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous J wished for his name to be concealed because it is the policy of both organizations to not promote their members.

Being clean and being in both of these programs has given J a life.

"My life is radically different than it was 10 years ago," he said. "I have a real life instead of living in the subculture of drugs and alcohol."

J said he smoked his first joint when he was 12 because the older guys he hung out with were doing it and it was something he enjoyed. By the time he was 17 he was selling drugs.

"I experimented with all the drugs that came along," he said. "I did everything from marijuana to heroin and everything in between, but marijuana was always a staple, I always had marijuana."

J began working in construction at age 19. Most of the guys he worked with smoked and all at least drank.

"It was a good fit because I was making good money and wasn't looked down upon," J said.

As part of his probation, J was required to attend NA and AA meetings. He said there were so many improvements in his life just during the first year that the meetings were always an important aspect in his life.

"My life is radically different than it was 10 years ago. I have a real life instead of living in the subculture of drugs and alcohol."

Anonymous source referred to as 'J'
FORMER ALCOHOL, DRUG ADDICT

"For one thing, before I went into treatment — I can't say I was homeless, but I lived in a basement."

He said he didn't pay any bills. All the money he made went to drugs.

"In the first year (of treatment) I was able to move into a nice apartment, I was able to pay bills. I was able to start paying back bills that had been due for 10 years," J said. "Life has been pretty great all around."

Bill Arck, director for Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service at University Counseling Services, said these support programs are crucial to the recovering alcoholic.

"Of course, AA is a component of treatment programs," he said.

See ADDICTION Page 10

Photo illustration by Rachel Krier and Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

Character actor Gordon Jump, portraying the "Maytag Repairman," relaxes after his appearance at a washing machine energy conservation program at the Joshua Eaton Middle School in Reading, Mass., in this May 10, 2000, file photo. Jump, who played a befuddled radio station manager on the sitcom "WKRP in Cincinnati" and made his mark in commercials as the lonely Maytag repairman, died Monday. He was 71.

Michael Dwyer
AP FILE PHOTO



KSU alumnus, best known as 'Maytag Man,' dies at 71

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State family has lost one of its most recognizable members.

Actor Gordon Jump, 71, who gained national notoriety while playing station manager Arthur Carlson on the television series "WKRP in Cincinnati," died of heart failure Monday night.

Jump, 71, was suffering from a condition known as pulmonary fibrosis, and had been staying in a Los Angeles area hospice. Pulmonary fibrosis is the same ailment that killed fellow TV actor John Ritter last

week.

Jump, a Dayton, Ohio, native, graduated from K-State in 1957 before working at KMAN-AM 1350 in Manhattan. He went on to work at WIBW in Topeka and numerous other stations in Kansas and Ohio before pursuing an acting career.

Jump established the Virginia Howe Scholarship, named after a teacher, his favorite K-State professor.

Rich Wartell, General Manager of Manhattan Broadcasting, KMAN's parent company said Jump stayed in touch with KMAN long after he had moved out of the Manhattan

area.

"As a former K-Stater, he was always gracious to those of us at KMAN and visited us whenever he was back in Manhattan. He had a wonderful sense of humor and will be missed by numerous fans, especially those of us here in Manhattan," Wartell said.

He also said Jump's memory will live on.

"Gordon Jump certainly will not be forgotten by those of us in radio," he said. I think everyone throughout the country fondly remembers him as the big guy on the hit TV series WKRP."

A classmate of Jump's at

K-State, Ralph Titus, said he was surprised to hear of Jump's death.

"I hadn't seen him for a couple of years, but I had no idea he was seriously ill," he said.

Titus said Jump, a radio-television major at K-State, always expressed an interest in acting.

"He was really more interested in drama than broadcasting, and he did a number of plays while he was in school," Titus said.

Titus later worked with Jump at WIBW, replacing him as the six and 10 o'clock

See MAYTAG MAN Page 10

INSIDE

Gays on TV: nothing new, but the stereotype needs to go.

Opinion, Page 4



UN response

Meeting for the first time since the United States went to war against Iraq without U.N. authorization, world leaders Tuesday criticized President Bush's policy of "preemptive" military strikes and demanded that conflicts and global threats be resolved collectively by all nations.

California race

With stunning decisiveness, a federal appeals court Tuesday unanimously put California's recall election back on the calendar for Oct. 7, sweeping aside warnings of a Florida-style fiasco two weeks from now. The American Civil Liberties Union said it would not appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

WMD search

The man in charge of the hunt for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq is briefing senior intelligence officials this week but the public may not be told of his findings right away. CIA adviser David Kay is expected to complete his progress report to agency Director George J. Tenet soon, U.S. officials said.



Putin
RUSSIAN PRESIDENT

Russian relations

Two years after forging a post-Cold War bond by offering support for the U.S. war on terrorism, Russian President Vladimir Putin heads to the United States for a summit that will test the strength of ties frayed by a deep dispute over the invasion of Iraq.

DON'T FORGET

■ Lunchtime Lounge, featuring local talent, is from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

■ The All-University Career Fair is from noon to 5 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

■ Today is the last day to drop a course without a W being recorded for a class 14 weeks or longer.

■ Friday is the last day to buy season tickets for the McCain Performance Series. The first performance, by pianist Yakov Kasman, is at 3 p.m. Sunday.



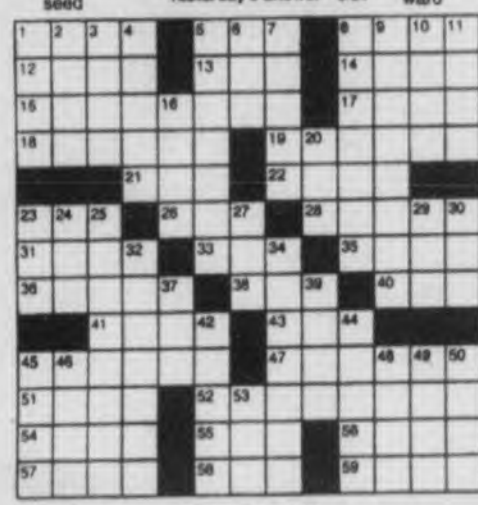
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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING: THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental. All content is entirely derived from the imagination of the "Satirically Speaking" writers.



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND LONDON LECTURE

Landon Lecture organizers were caught off guard last Friday when nearly the entire retired population of Florida showed up to hear Paul Harvey speak.

"It was amazing," said Darren Butner, a Landon Lecture Series worker. "We've never had a crowd like this to actually hear somebody speak."

"I mean, the Ashleigh Banfield lecture filled up fast, but we assumed that everyone was there to see ... um ... her assets."

According to witnesses, more than 7,000 Greyhound buses clogged the roadways around McCain Auditorium between 5 and 11 a.m.

In addition, students from almost every unified school district in Kansas were on hand to hear the famed radio personality speak.

"It was a mess, plain and simple," Butner said. "So, after this interview, I guess you know the rest of the story," he concluded.

"Get it? The rest of the story? Ha-ha-ha-ha-ha! Oh my God, I kill myself! Ah-ha-ha-ha-ha. Whew. Hee-hee. Man, I am so funny."

Officials have announced the next Landon Lecture will be held at Memorial Stadium to alleviate the crowding factor and provide a "less gloomy" setting.

NORTH KOREAN GOVERNMENT WAKES FROM NAP

After months of media focus on the war in Iraq and domestic American issues, the entire North Korean government has awoken from its slumber.

After wiping the dust from his eyes, stretching and getting out of bed, President Kim Jong-Il immediately warned that the United States is provoking all-out war with the on-again-off-again nuclear power.

"Unless our demands are met, the Americans continue jeopardizing peace in the Pacific," President Kim said.

When asked for comment concerning North Korean demands, his secretary transferred the call to Denny's.

After realizing the mixup, reporters were referred to the Chinese government for information.

Included in the demands are an immediate end to U.S. sanctions, increased bargaining power in international talks and two tickets to the Simon and Garfunkel concert next month, because President Kim's nephew is coming into town and he's their biggest fan.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The front-page story "Board recommends rezoning" was accidentally illustrated with a screen shot from "Tetris," rather than the correct zoning map graphic.

Ha, ha, just kidding.



*USA Today, The New York Times, Topeka Capital-Journal, The Kansas City Star

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Sept. 22

- At 9:55 a.m., Warren Moultrie, 1031 Colorado St., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:15 p.m., Robert Williams, 212 N Fifth St., No. 5, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2 p.m., Ann Vering, 930 Vattier, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 8:30 p.m., Daniel Johnson, Salina, was arrested for expired tag, driving on a suspended license and attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 11:14 p.m., Ashley Mitchell, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:50 p.m., Jason Davies, 321 Knox, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

**The planner
Campus bulletin board**

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Entries for **Intramural Punt, Pass & Kick** and the **Wrestling Meet** will be taken today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Career and Employment Services** will co-sponsor the **All-University Career Fair**, from noon to 5 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.
- The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fanny Iriarte at 1:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- The K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
- The National Society of Collegiate Scholars** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207 and at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 213.
- KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
- The Association of Residence Halls** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The Denver Broncos defeated the Oakland Raiders 31-10. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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To celebrate the 2nd year anniversary, we would like to express our appreciation to the KSU people who have greatly supported our business since March 2001. Thus, on December 31, 2003, we offer the 10% discount from the entire tickets to all of the KSU students and personnel with valid KSU ID's Mondays through Wednesdays during our dinner business hours (from 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm).



Chris Vancil, graduate student in history, shares his opinions on the movie "Bowling for Columbine." Vancil, along with other K-State students, voiced their opinions about the film Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

Documentary addresses issues of violence

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Canada, 165 people are killed by guns each year. In Japan, that number is only 39. However, in the U.S., guns kill 11,127 people each year.

Those were statistics Michael Moore presented in his documentary "Bowling for Columbine."

K-State Student Union's Forum Hall was full Tuesday night for the film's showing. Some people were there for extra credit in a class. Others were there for personal interest.

John Walker, junior in food science, said he saw the film because he had heard criticism of it.

"I came to see it because I

had heard how wrong it was from other people and on the Internet," he said. "He has taken a lot of facts out of context. He edited Heston's speech to make it sound how he wanted it to sound."

Walker said there are two Web sites that point out some of the factual manipulations in the film — www.bowling-for-truth.com and www.re-voketheoscar.com.

"This film is not a documentary if he twists the facts around — it's fiction," he said.

Despite the idea that information might have been presented out of context, Walker said he enjoyed the film.

"It's really well-made and entertaining. If I hadn't heard anything beforehand, I would

have believed everything he said. He's very persuasive," he said.

Peter Wetzel, freshman in elementary education, said Tuesday night was the first time he had seen the film.

"I had heard a lot about it — that it was very influential," he said. "I didn't know it was a documentary, though, and I wanted to see how the film was set up."

Wetzel said he liked the way Moore dealt with people in interviews, although he was uneasy about the interview with James Nichols. James and his brother, Terry, were charged in connection with Timothy McVeigh in the Oklahoma City bombings. Charges against James were dropped.

After the movie, Sue Zschoche, associate professor of history, led a discussion with the audience. Several members commented on American culture.

Zschoche pointed out that she was interested by the film clips showing that kids are evil. "The demonization of kids is a very clear consequence of Columbine," she said. "Watch your local news and watch for the things they are telling you to be afraid of."

In the film, Moore points out that the news media scare the public in many aspects — including killer bees. He says that the news causes people to believe their area is more dangerous than it actually is.

Using quality locks prevents bike theft

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fourteen bicycle thefts have been reported so far in September, K-State Police said.

Detective Stubbings of the K-State Police Department said 14 thefts are unusually high for one month. The typical number of bicycle thefts per month, he said, is one or two.

Thieves are targeting high-quality, expensive bicycles throughout campus. Stubbings said there is no pattern in time of day or location of thefts.

He said thieves are cutting through locks to obtain the bicycles. Stubbings said this is uncommon because in the past, most bicycle thieves have targeted unsecured bicycles.

"The ones we've had lately are definitely searching out a specific type of bicycle, and they have the equipment to break through the locks," he said.

Stubbings said he urges students to register their bicycles with parking services to ensure that if their bicycle is stolen, the police can easily obtain information about the bicycle and its owner.

Parking services keeps a record of the serial number, make and model of registered bicycles and their owners. If the bicycle is found this information can be used to return it to the owner.

"It's a free service and stu-

dents should take advantage of it," Stubbings said. "That really helps when we're trying to locate that bicycle."

To help prevent bicycle theft among students, Stubbings said he suggests buying a U-Lock.

Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, said he agrees that buying a U-lock is a good preventative measure for bicycle theft.

He said they range from \$10 to \$60, depending on their design and lock mechanism.

Colburn said he recommends the \$60 locks for students with expensive bicycles. He said that although it is still possible for a thief to break this kind of lock, it is less enticing than a cheaper lock.

"They take long enough that the thief doesn't want to mess with it," Colburn said. "For someone that's got an expensive bike, we always recommend a high-quality U-Lock."

To prevent bicycle theft on campus, Colburn also recommended that bicyclists park in high-traffic areas rather than discreet places on campus.

"(Thieves) love the bikes that are in hidden spots," Colburn said.

He also said students should park in interior parts of campus rather than near a street, where a person with a van could easily grab the bicycle, put it in their vehicle and drive away.

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TO THE POINT Students should know dangers of addictions

In light of September being National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month, we urge students to take a close look at their lives.

Remember that although drugs and alcohol are thought of most when the word addiction is mentioned, there are many things that people can become addicted to — some that might be healthy in other situations.

Working, eating, drinking caffeine — all things that might be fine within themselves — can spin out of control if a person is susceptible to addiction.

When something — anything, is disproportionately consuming a person's time and energy, there is reason to take a closer look at it, and what it is doing to your life.

It's not a funny topic, and definitely not something to be taken lightly. Students should recognize the things in their lives that are consuming a large amount of time and decide if these influences are healthy.

If not, realize there are places in Manhattan and at K-State to seek help, such as University Counseling Services, Pawnee Mental Health and local chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous.

The most important thing is to recognize these addictions — whether they are large or small — from heroine to jogging — and start recovering.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Christopher Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2003 EDITORS

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS

ZACH HAUSER
Zach Hauser suggests several diets, including the Atkins plan, as solutions to America's unhealthy eating habits.

LINDSEY PRAECHTER
Lindsey Praechter thinks people should not be able to sue performers for a poor live show because it could set a damaging precedent.

CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

Can someone tell Louie Novak to stop having his friends call in and tell him how good his column is? Thanks.

Oh, looks like the coaching staff — offense and defense — overlooked Marshall. Dang, that sucks.

Louie Novak paid me \$50 to call the Fourum and say fabulous things, none of which are true.

Tally it up — Louie Novak has four friends.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Campaign calamity



Democratic nomination in dead heat among 3

In a field of nine candidates that contained only two legitimate contenders, the decision of retired Gen. Wesley Clark to run for a shot at the White House this late in the campaign season is earth-shattering.



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

For the past two months, this columnist referred to Howard Dean as the next president of the United States. "Jumping the gun" might be an accurate appraisal of that statement. But the Dean and Clark campaigns have what it takes, whereas the campaign of the other major contender, John Kerry, is dead in the water.

Of course, there are all the dreamers. Carol Moseley Braun, Bob Graham, John Edwards, Dennis Kucinich, Joe Lieberman and Al Sharpton all poll in the single digits in most major polls now that the race has expanded by yet another candidate.

With the exception of Lieberman, no one would even dream of nominating them, let alone electing them.

Richard Gephardt is still given serious treatment as a candidate despite only having the support of a few crazy Iowans and Teamsters. There is little that has changed to make Gephardt ready for the White House since he made his first failed attempt in 1988.

Quite simply, this is a three-man race for the Democratic nomination.

Dean is not too hard to understand. He has the

sheer energy that Ross Perot brought to the fray in 1992 and 1996, while also retaining the aura of Bill Clinton simply by being a non-established Democratic alternative to President Bush.

Dean's biggest flaw is the perception many Americans have that he is unelectable. People see him as a straw man for the Bush campaign to steamroll into oblivion. This is the major reason why so many people have been adamant about Clark entering the race.

Most people think it takes a Republican president to seriously deal with military issues. Hoping to unseat an unpopular president who waged two wars, the Democrats are looking to nominate a retired general. Apparently that's all it takes to be president these days.

Clark is mysterious, which is ultimately negative in a campaign. He was the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe for NATO, a well-recognized organization that the average American voter does not know much about.

Clark also has not made his policy stances particularly available, relying on a mishmash network of bloggers to preach the gospel.

Both Clark's and Dean's campaigns have fully embraced and embodied the mark of political dynamos, taking hard-to-pin-down stances, as well as using technology and grassroots support to their fullest extents.

Then there's poor Kerry. He is a Senate veteran and a three-time Purple Heart recipient in Vietnam who looks like a bad caricature of a zombie. His politics run little different than any other Democratic Party flunky, so he relies on his character and courage.

Kerry had the courage to fight in Vietnam,

which also means he has the courage to protect education, the economy and the environment.

Clark was a four-star general who protected American liberties by pissing off Russians in Chechnya and mistakenly bombing Chinese embassies and innocent Albanians during the war in Kosovo.

Kerry's claim to infamy consists of a dozen dead civilians in the Thanh Phong village 34 years ago. Advantage to Clark under the skewed thinking of the average Democratic voter.

Simply put, Kerry is Al Gore with a possible war crime in his history minus the credentials of the Clinton era. He is not exciting, challenging or remotely interesting.

His desire to raise funds is lessened by his millionaire wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry. Together they seem to be searching for legal loopholes to spend the fortune she inherited from the campaign of her late husband, former Sen. John Heinz.

Dean and Clark, on the other hand, are money machines. Dean has raised copious amounts of money from individuals on the Web. His current goal is \$5 million in 10 days as part of his "September to Remember" push.

Clark, who was propelled into the race by draft petitions on the Web, is waiting for all the promised support to trickle in.

In the end, nothing is certain. The electorate is very fickle, especially during presidential primaries. Neither Dean, Clark nor Kerry is a lock for the Democratic nomination, but we will certainly hear more from them in the months to come.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

Prime-time slots occupied by gay guy plots

Fabulous Fred is taking New York City by storm tonight.

He is flamboyant and lovable. The city's night scene is his area of expertise, followed by wine testing and shoe color.

He doesn't have a real job, but his days are packed with pressing obligations. His mornings are filled with helping his elitist girlfriends avoid fashion disasters and lecturing on the importance of pristine hair care.

When the taxing morning is over, his afternoon is spent at the salon getting a much-needed facial and manicure.

With the sinking of the sun, Fabulous Fred's flaming wardrobe comes out in full force to greet the New York City hot spots. Adorned in flashy designer clothes and a hairdo that defies nature, he prances to the beat of disco music.

Kissing his famous, important friends on the cheek, Fabulous Fred frolics from event to event looking for the perfect man.

This is television's tunnel vision of the gay community.

Television networks approach to promoting the homosexual community to the public has resulted in bad television and a broadening of stereotypes.

Major networks such as NBC and ABC have chosen to ignore major physical and mental health issues related to the homosexual lifestyle. The lifestyle picture they paint of the modern homosexual suggests wealth, health and education.

The niche these networks have so comfortably slipped into bypasses major issues

and treats viewers as a vain, simple-minded public.

Aside from a gross neglect of reality in portraying the gay community, television also has chosen to ignore a public's fundamental right to oppose a lifestyle based on moral or religious beliefs.

Placing shows such as "Will and Grace" in prime time slots or during peak family viewing times is an attempt to railroad communities into accepting alternative lifestyles.

When Ellen DeGeneres stepped out of the closet in 1997, networks grabbed onto an exciting opportunity to exploit the new, controversial minority in television by using stereotypes as the theme and punchline.

While pushing the homosexual agenda in an excessively splashy approach, networks have chosen to color those opposed to alternative lifestyles as backward morons who hate everyone.

In the new show "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" there are five gay men called the "Fab Five." A description of the show on www.bravotv.com described the plot.

The reality-based show focuses on the Fab Five's mission each week to transform a style-deficient and culture-deprived straight man from drab to fab in each of their respective categories: fashion, food and wine, interior design, grooming and culture.

The "caveman straight man" cliché followed by the "fabulous, shallow gay man" cliché was a perfect match for television networks' newest cash-in on stereotypes.

Networks aren't breaking ground or opening doors for the homosexual community. They simply are portraying those leading alternative lifestyles in a utopian environment with a punchline at the end of every sentence.

The condescending attitude of television using stereotypes to promote acceptance is nothing new — but damn is it old.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.



BUG HUNT



Adam Lang, senior in landscape design, and Nathan Ball, senior in mechanical engineering, look for 50 different kinds of bugs for an entomology lab Sunday afternoon.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

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Dinner Theater to provide fun, new experience for students

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Did you hear about the murder at K-State – the one that FBI Agent Elliot Mess and Miss Betty Bustem are trying to solve?

If you haven't – you should attend the Union Program Council's murder mystery dinner theater Friday to help catch the killer.

The murder mystery dinner theater, titled "The Dapper Flappers," is set in the 1920s and is about a gang of female bootleggers who have taken the city of St. Louis by storm.

Dana Watts, UPC program adviser, said the dinner theater consists of a three-course dinner with the action of the play interspersed between the courses and after the meal.

The meal will consist of chicken marsala with duchess potatoes, muscadin mix salad with raspberry vinaigrette, fresh cut green beans, European hard rolls, and New York style cheesecake for dessert, according to www.ksu.edu/upc.

Kelly Ernst, traditions chair for the UPC, said the council wanted to have the dinner theater as a followup to the "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel" dinner theater they did last semester around Valentine's Day.

"We thought it would be neat to have a murder mystery, one around October to get everyone in the Halloween mood," Ernst said.

Although last semester's dinner theater was put on by the Repertory Theater of America, that group no longer does dinner theaters. Ernst went on

Check it out Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

- Reservations must be made by 4 p.m. today by calling 532-6571
- Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students
- The dinner theater will be 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

a search and found Bissell Mansion Restaurant & Dinner of St. Louis to entertain this semester's crowd.

"I checked out a couple, and they seemed like they would give us the murder mystery that we wanted to do – it was luck, I guess," she said. "They do a dinner theater in the Bissell

Mansion in St. Louis – they've kind of transformed the mansion into a dinner theater – but they do travel if it will work out. They agreed to come here – they'll just change some things around so it will be centered around the Union."

Watts said the dinner theater was attractive to students because the play would be interactive, so some students would be able to play a small role in the actual production.

"It's also a great thing to do with a date or with friends," Watts said. "And you can meet new people."

Ernst said the dinner theater would be a good opportunity to try something new.

"I think it's going to be a great Friday night," she said. "It's good food and something new to Manhattan."

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K-State Student Union Governing Board 2003-2004 Vacancy Announcement



The Union Governing Board is the general governing and policy-making body of the K-State Student Union. We believe the union should be dedicated to the principles of fairness and service, and with these principles as a guide, it is operated for the benefit of all segments of the university community.

The Union Governing Board, pursuant with UGB Policies, is now accepting applications to fill two, 2 year positions. Please see Mrs. Arnold, in the Director's Office, room 220 of the Student Union, for an application.

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. — September 26th.

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The Hungarian hammer

Volleyball team welcomes newcomer with arms wide open

Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

It's been a wild ride for volleyball player Valeria Hejjas during the last month and a half. On Aug. 5, the junior in social science from Kecskemet, Hungary, traveled halfway across the globe during her first trip to the United States.

She's been here ever since.

Hejjas, a former member of the Hungarian National Team, was discovered by assistant coach Justin Ingram, who had a contact in the Hungarian Volleyball Association.

After exchanging e-mails with Hejjas, it wasn't long before both sides liked what they saw.

"We started to exchange e-mails, I sent some tapes and they liked it," Hejjas said. "They called me several times, offered me a scholarship and I accepted it."

Coach Suzie Fritz said the transition to a new country has been difficult for Hejjas, especially when taking into account the schedule of a student athlete.

"Undoubtedly, it's difficult," Fritz said. "She's left everything that she's known behind to move literally to another planet. It's hard being a student athlete. The sleep schedule, the travel schedule and the practice schedule on top of the academics is greater than the schedule regular students have to keep. To jump right into that is very difficult."

However, Fritz added that Hejjas' composure in her new surroundings has helped her make the adjustment.

"Her maturity is what has helped her to make that transition, and she's a very positive person," Fritz said. "Even days when she's down, she finds a way to look at the bright side."

Not only has there been a major cultural adjustment for Hejjas, she also has had to adapt to a faster-paced volleyball game. That, Fritz said, is the biggest difference on the court.

"Traditionally, European volleyball is a little bit more of a high-ball volleyball. They don't play quite as fast as we play here," she said. "That's probably the main difference."

When looking at her stats, one can see that Hejjas got off to a slow start. But in the last two matches, she racked up a career high 16 kills against both Kansas and Texas Tech on her way to being named Big 12 Player of the Week.

"Everything is faster here — a little bit more aggressive, more loud," Hejjas said. "Things are harder, I have to pay attention, those are the most difficult things for me. I was confused in the first couple of matches, but in the last two weeks I feel more comfortable."

That comfort has come both on and off the volleyball court. Her teammates, Hejjas said, have helped her to adjust.

"I really enjoy the girls," she said. "They come to me, help me and I can ask them anything."

Fritz said she agreed, adding that they have been instrumental in helping her with her Eng-



Junior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas spikes a ball over KU blocker Josi Lima on Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be back in action this weekend against Oklahoma.

Drew Rose | COLLEGEIAN

lish.

"They teach her all the slang words," Fritz said. "She speaks very good English to begin with, but there's a lot of times where she knows one word, but doesn't know the slang word for it. They help her interpret the words she doesn't understand."

Tonight, Hejjas will try to continue her hot

streak as the No. 9 Wildcats (12-2, 2-0) travel to Waco, Texas, to face Baylor (8-6, 1-1) at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Center.

That trip to Waco will only add to the journey Hejjas already has traveled — from Hungary to the United States.

"It's a long, long way," she said, "but I am here, and that is the point."

K-State football gets back to business

David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Life resumed for the K-State football team on Tuesday.

The team took the practice field for the first time since it was upset at the hands of Marshall, 27-20, last Saturday.

Without a game this weekend, the Cats will have plenty of time to reflect on their first loss. But the message from the program is that the team needs to look forward, not backwards, as it prepares for a pair of tough conference road games.

"I'd like to think that they've allowed it to get behind them," Coach Bill Snyder said. "That doesn't mean it wasn't painful for our guys. It was painful — at least I hope it was."

"Now it's time to make sure we understand why and get those things corrected and spend some time working on Kansas State."

UPON FURTHER REVIEW

Snyder said the run defense breakdowns were a product of good Marshall game planning rather than shoddy Wildcat play.

"We tried to stop one thing and ended up giving up another," he said. "It's a matter of responsibility. If one guy tries to compensate for another, he'll be out of position."

"The way our defense is designed, everyone has a responsibility, and you can't get out of your area. Their running game is designed to find the errors we made."

The Thundering Herd rushed for 210 yards on Saturday. Franklin Wallace was the first running back the Cats had allowed to go over 100 yards since



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGEIAN

K-State quarterback Jeff Schwinn is pressured by Marshall's Jamus Martin during the second half Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Cats lost 27-20.

Chris Brown did it in the Colorado game early last season.

Marshall's ability to get first downs on the ground was critical. It wound down the clock and kept the ball away from the K-State offense in the fourth quarter.

A GOAL LINE EXPLANATION

Darren Sproles spun his way to the three-yard line and with 20 seconds left and down by seven, K-State had a chance to either tie the game or take the lead.

But, with time winding down, quarterback Jeff Schwinn ran a

sneak up the middle for one yard.

After lining back up, K-State was penalized five yards for snapping the ball before the official ruled it in play. A spike to stop the clock and two passes later the game was over, and the Wildcats were eight points shy of their fifth win of the season.

But the Cats shortcomings do not fall in the lap of Schwinn, Snyder said.

"I don't think Jeff handled the situation badly," he said. "He did a nice job of getting the ball down

Columnist looks back on 20 years of life as a sports fan

Tuesday, I turned 20 years old.

It has been a wild ride, but as hard as it is for me to believe, I no longer am a teenager.

Looking back, I've seen some great things in my 20 years as a sports fan. On the other hand, I've also had my share of agony and heartbreak.

Growing up in Manhattan, I was raised to be a fan of the local teams. I've bled Royal blue, Powercat purple and Arrow-head red for two decades now.

While early on it was a struggle to be a sports fan in northeast Kansas, things seem to be improving now.

I can vividly remember my first K-State football game, cheering them on with the 30 other people in the stands.

But who could forget the resurgence, led by Coach Bill Snyder and players Andre Coleman, Thomas Randolph and, my personal favorite, Mike "Crash" Ekler.

The greatest game I've ever been to was at KSU Stadium last season. I have never seen an atmosphere quite like the one in which the Cats handed USC a 27-20 defeat in front of 49,276 screaming, purple-clad fans.

Oh yeah — I went crowd surfing, too.

The K-State basketball team hasn't provided too many memorable moments during my lifetime, but I'll always remember guys like Anthony Beane, Belvis Noland, Joe Leonard, and "Ski" Jones.

And I'll be the first one to say that I think Coach Jim Wooldridge has done an amazing job, and look for the program to regain national prominence sometime in the near future.

I also remember my excitement one fall morning in 1991 as my dad woke me up early to watch the SportsCenter highlights of Bret Saberhagen hurling a no-hitter.



WES MARFIELD

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Baseball | K-State begins fall practices

K-State baseball will begin the Brad Hill era when it opens practice Sept. 24 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats will practice 24 times before finishing with a two-out-of-three intrasquad World Series.

Hill, hired in June, comes to K-State after winning 418 games and a Division-II National Championship at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Mo.

The Associated Press

CFB | Clarett sues for early entry into draft

Suspended Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett sued the NFL on Tuesday, asking a judge to throw out a league rule preventing players from entering the draft until they have been out of high school three years.

Clarett, who rushed for 1,237 yards and led Ohio State to a national championship last year as a freshman, is not eligible for the draft until 2005 under current rules.

The suit, filed in Manhattan federal court, claims the NFL rule violates antitrust law because it is separate from the NFL's current collective bargaining agreement with its player's union.

CFB | Alabama ruled immune to Price lawsuit

A judge said Tuesday he would dismiss most of Mike Price's \$20 million lawsuit over his firing as

Alabama's football coach, a job he lost over claims of drunken behavior in Florida.

Ruling during a hearing, U.S. District Judge

Scott Coogler said the University of Alabama and its trustees were immune from being sued over Price's dismissal last spring.



Price

CFB | Rix fined again for parking violations

Florida State quarterback Chris Rix was issued a second parking ticket in as many days Tuesday — this time for pulling his SUV into an "outpatients only" spot next to Regional Rehabilitation Center at the university's geriatric clinic.

Exasperated administration officials acknowledged Tuesday's offense, which was first reported by a disbelieving professor who took several photos of the ticketed vehicle.

Rix apologized Monday for parking in an unauthorized handicap parking tag on campus, and paid a \$100 fine after fellow students told police. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

WNBA | Lobo retires

Rebecca Lobo, who led the University of Connecticut to its first NCAA basketball championship and was a key player in the formation of the WNBA, announced her retirement Tuesday.

Lobo, 30, spent seven injury-plagued years in the league, including this past season with the Connecticut Sun. She was one of the WNBA's original players in 1997, and was assigned to the New York Liberty. She missed two full seasons due to a knee injury, effectively ending her career.



Lobo

MLB scores

American	National
Detroit 15	Philadelphia 4
Kansas City 6	Florida 5
Tampa Bay 5	Pittsburgh 0
Toronto 8	New York (NL) 1
Baltimore 5	Chicago (NL) 6
Boston 6	Cincinnati 0
Cleveland 1	Montreal 0
Minnesota 4	Atlanta 2
New York (AL) 7	San Francisco 10
Chicago (AL) 0	Houston 3
Texas 3	St. Louis 5
Oakland 4	Milwaukee 1
Seattle LATE	Arizona 9
Anaheim	Colorado 20
	Los Angeles 2
	San Diego 1

Where's the 'Proof'?



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

A.J. Bradley, senior in technical theater, and Joe Clark, senior in theater, playing Catherine and Hal, look over a proof that was discovered after her father's death in the play, "Proof," put on by KSU Theatre. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 1-4 in Nichols Theatre.

KSU Theatre season kicks off with award winner

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The heredity of insanity, trust among family members and mathematical evidence are issues at the heart of the play, "Proof," being performed by KSU Theatre in Nichols Theatre until Oct. 4.

The 2000 Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award and Outer Critics Circle Award winner, "Proof," is the story of Robert, a well-known but mentally ill widowed mathematician.

Robert has two daughters. The older daughter, Claire, left to become a currency analyst in New York, while his younger daughter, Catherine — who, like her father, is mentally gifted — stayed behind to care for him.

Robert dies during the play, and Claire comes back because she worries about Catherine and doesn't think she can take care of herself.

Then Hal, a protégé of Robert's, comes to Catherine's home to go through Robert's notebooks, hoping he'll find a mathematical breakthrough. While there, Hal develops a romantic relationship with Catherine.

A mathematical proof is, discovered and the crux of the play is who discovered it. Was it Catherine or her father?

"In the big picture, I think it's about faith and trust in ourselves and the people we love," Kate Anderson, director, said. "Catherine is worried and scared because she does have some of the talent of her father, but then she's worried, 'what if I also have some of the instability?'"

Anderson said she thinks "Proof" received so many awards because it's about big ideas, but the heart of it is about family and relationships.

"It's intellectually challenging but also emotionally interesting because it's situations we can all identify with," she said.

Matt McCann, sophomore in theater, who plays Robert, said "Proof" is a beautiful story written by a wonderful playwright.

"I was really excited to be in the show because I had heard so much about it from

people I respect," he said.

He said it is awesome characters and a great story that make "Proof" entertaining. He added that there are no wasted lines, either.

"If you like theater, this is some of the good stuff. This guy manages to make every single line important," McCann said. "It drives the play forward, something sets it up — something else knocks it down."

A.J. Bradley, senior in technical theater, and Alea Hale, freshman in theater, loyal to their respective characters — Catherine and Claire — argue over the characters' intentions.

"Claire basically high-tailed it out of the house as soon as she could, and there's a lot of animosity because Catherine feels very strongly that she gave up her life to take care of her father," Bradley said. "She had a perfectly capable older sister who pretty much abandoned the family."

Upon hearing this, Hale defends Claire and quickly points out that her character did take care of the financial matters.

"Yeah, she did take care of the less emotional stuff," Bradley said. "But Claire didn't want to stick around after the mother died."

"I don't think it's an affection thing (why Claire wants Catherine to go to New York with her) as it is she already feels guilty that her father died and she didn't do anything and now if her sister dies that's going to be on her conscience, too."

But Hale said she disagreed.

"I think Claire truly loves Catherine because she gives her so many chances even though she blows up at Claire," she said.

It is point that Bradley acknowledged as valid by saying, "good call, good call."

While "Proof" might be about math, Anderson said there is not a lot of math discussed and a mathematical proficiency is not needed to enjoy the play.

Joe Clark, senior in theater, who plays Hal, said the clues that playwright David Auburn gives and the terms he gives are important, but he said he didn't actually dive very far into the math in preparing for the show.

"As soon as I found out I was cast in the show, I was

with Matt and I looked over to him and said, 'I don't think I'm going to do a whole lot of math research for this play.' He asked me why and I said, 'because I don't think this play is about Math,'" Clark said. "For me it was much more important to get the rhythms of these people down and look at a mathematician and understand how they move and talk and think."

"That was more important than understanding mathematical concepts."



CALENDAR

■ **Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre**, "The Dapper Flappers," will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Make reservations by Thursday by calling 532-6571.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Night club owner charged

A grand jury has handed down manslaughter indictments against four people linked to a stampede at a nightclub earlier this year that left 21 people dead, according to newspaper reports.

Charged are nightclub owner Dwain Kyles, his alleged partner Calvin Hollins Jr., and party promoter Marco Flores, the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times reported in Tuesday editions. The Sun-Times identified Hollins' son, Calvin Hollins III, 29, a manager at the club, as the fourth defendant.

The men were expected to appear in court Tuesday for bond hearings. Involuntary manslaughter carries a penalty of up to five years in prison.

Peanuts become bronze

Three bronze statues of the "Peanuts" gang are now permanent residents in downtown St. Paul's Landmark Center.

The bronze statues are a tribute to the late cartoonist Charles Schulz, a Minnesota native who created the "Peanuts" comic strip. Schulz died of colon cancer at 77 in February 2000.



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WISE CRACKS

1. "I must say acting was good training for the political life which lay ahead of us."

a) former first-wife, Nancy Reagan
b) Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton
c) actor Arnold Schwarzenegger

2. "Whenever you see food beautifully arranged on a plate, you know someone's fingers have been all over it."

a) actress Jessica Tandy
b) chef Emeril Lagasse
c) chef Julia Child

3. "One thing I have certainly learnt — not to have a good opinion of myself."

a) Theologian William Ralph Inge
b) playwright Sophocles
c) scholar Joseph Campbell

4. "If I would be a young man again and had to decide how to make a living, I would not try to become a scientist or teacher. I would rather choose to be a plumber or a peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence still available under present circumstances."

a) physician Victor Frankl
b) physicist Albert Einstein
c) scientist Marie Curie

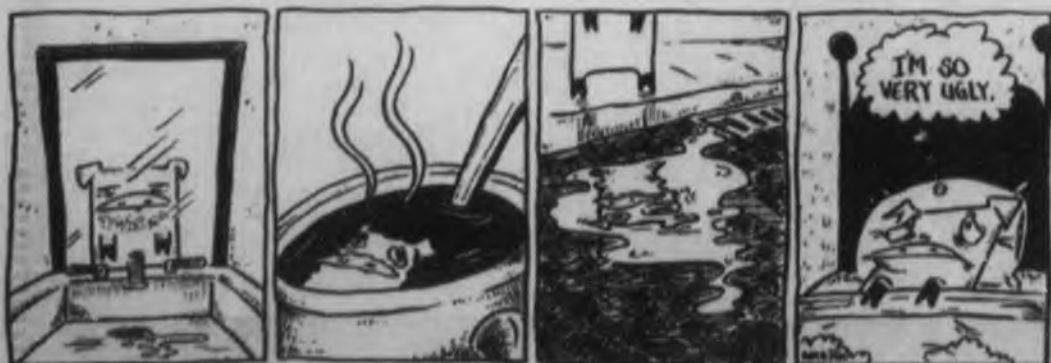
5. "Most people are such fools that it is no great compliment to say that a man is above the average."

a) writer W. Somerset Maugham
b) artist Pablo Picasso
c) editor Herbert Bayard Swope

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Puck | Kent Holle

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Taxpayers get 2nd chance

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and business owners in Kansas recently received a tax relief from the state — provided they pay the full amount due by Nov. 30.

The state of Kansas has adopted a tax amnesty plan that will allow individuals and corporations who have yet to file their recent taxes, understated their taxes in previous years or have a past-due balance with the state to bring them up to date without penalty or interest, according to the Kansas Department of Revenue.

The program applies to tax years ending on or before Dec. 31, 2002.

"Essentially, it's a way for people to play catch-up and get their tax situation up to date," said Kurt Sittenauer, a certified public accountant in Topeka.

Sittenauer said the best thing for anyone to do, student or otherwise, is to take advantage of this situation while it lasts.

"There is a very small window of opportunity here — only a few months," he said.

Sydney Carlin, Manhattan Democratic member of the Kansas House of Representatives, said she believes the program is a great opportunity for people who have fallen behind and aren't looking to cheat the government.

"Most of the time people don't pay it's not because they don't want to, but because of other circumstances and then they try to hide," she said.

This program is unique because it not only provides a way for individuals and corporations to get a "clean bill of health" with the state, she said, but it also allows the state to collect much needed revenue.

"With state tax cuts in 1997, 1998 and 1999, the state has really been pressed for revenue, this program will bring in some much needed money to the state so that vital programs

Did you know?

Tax amnesty applies to

- Cigarette/tobacco
- Compensating use
- Corporate income
- Estate
- Fiduciary
- Individual income
- Liquor
- Liquor enforcement
- Mineral severance
- Privilege
- Retailer's sales withholding

won't have to be cut," she said.

Carlin said there would be certain taxes that would not be covered under the bill, such as property taxes.

The program is the second such program passed recently by the state of Kansas, she said, and the first ended in August.

To find more information on whether you are eligible for the program, go to www.ksrevenue.org/amnesty/amnesty-faq.htm.

Students to advise peers on money matters

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Up to 20 percent of college students have serious financial problems, according to nationwide research.

John Grable, associate professor of personal financial planning, said some college students have financial difficulty because they do not know how to budget their money.

One of the main problems among college students, Grable said, is irresponsible use of credit cards, causing interest to quickly accrue.

"The key thing is, you should only charge what you can pay off on a monthly basis," Grable said.

"It's not free money — it's really expensive."

Another problem that students have is overspending at

Tips for Creating a budget

- Figure monthly income.
- Categorize expenses.
- Evaluate which expenses are fixed.
- Give yourself a set amount to spend each month in each category.

Source: www.edebthelp.org

the beginning of a semester.

"They really need to allocate it across the semester," Grable said. "A lot of them get the money in September and by the time December comes, there's nothing left."

Also, Grable said some students aren't accustomed to making decisions about finances, so they do not know how to allocate their money.

"Most students go through their high school days without talking about money

matters," Grable said. "Students haven't talked about it before so it's a new concept."

The easiest way to fix financial problems, Grable said, is to design a budget.

K-State soon will be offering a service called the Financial Life Planning Clinic to help students prepare their budgets.

The clinic will provide financial counseling by students for students. Grable said he hopes to begin the program by January 2004.

"Hopefully, students would be more likely to take advice from another student," Grable said.

Students can find more information about the program at www.ksu.edu/flpc.

"Just make sure you get the necessities taken care of before you get luxury items," she said.

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BUTTERFINGERS



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Mike O'Brien, Manhattan, attempts to grab a football out of the hands of his twin brother, Shaun. The O'Brien brothers tossed the ball back and forth with two K-State students. One man threw the football to the other three, and whoever had five successful catches first would be the next to throw the ball.

MAYTAG MAN | In memory

Continued from Page 1

weather man. This allowed Jump more time to concentrate on commercials and acting. He also starred on WIBW's children's show Wib the Clown.

Titus remembers Jump using a puppet to cover his microphone on the show, thus making it more friendly for the children. When Titus was about to move in order to take a job in Oklahoma City, Jump gave the puppet to Titus' 2-year-old daughter, who had been fond of the stuffed animal, to take with her to her new home.

"That was just a poignant moment. I still get choked up

when I think about it now. It was such a generous thing to do. In a way, it reflected his character. He was a very nice guy to work with," Titus said. "The character he played on WKRP was not too far away from Gordon, there is a lot of him in that character."

Jump starred on CBS' WKRP from 1978 until 1982. He also appeared on Daniel Boone, Get Smart and the Partridge Family. In recent years Jump played the "Ol' Lonely" repairman in Maytag commercials before retiring from the role in July.

Jump is survived by his wife, son and four daughters.

INTERNET | Virtual reality can threaten people's emotional well-being

Continued from Page 1

addiction because some students might use the Internet as a way to avoid school work. Her observation coincides with a research study done by Kimberly Young, executive director for the Center for Online Addiction.

According to Young's research, college campuses have the ability to become major breeding grounds for Internet addiction. Young pointed out nine major contributing factors for this including students having blocks of unstructured time and newly-experienced freedom.

The last factor, the desire to escape stress, can contribute to Internet addiction in other environments as well.

Mariann Fountain, clinical manager of COMCARE of Sedgwick County Addiction Treatment Services, said the desire to escape the routine or stress of life is a reason people become addicted.

"People who are lonely and curious are at risk," she said. "Also, people who want to es-

cape their real lives by being someone else or doing things they wouldn't normally do are at risk."

Fountain said other reasons people become addicted to the Internet include feeling a rush and controlling anxiety.

Fountain's explanations were supported by a study that reported that 22 percent of people responding to a query about how Internet usage interfered with their lives said they experienced a "cocaine-like rush" from their ability to handle online technology, according to a New York Times article.

Fountain said the symptoms of Internet addiction are very similar to those of drug addiction, including thinking of or doing the behavior most of the time, continuing the behavior despite adverse consequences, denial that there is a problem, and failed attempts to stop the behavior.

Gary Johnson said that in the last few years, he has seen patients who are seeking treatment for another primary problem — and have the sec-

ondary problem of being obsessed with the Internet.

"The area we've seen the most problems in, is with people getting online and hooking up in chat rooms," Johnson said. "People have divorced over this. It's the whole concept of being able to create a fantasy identity."

Clinical research shows that chat rooms are the most addictive online applications, with 35 percent of addicts being addicted to them, according to the Center for Online and Internet Addiction.

Online friends can quickly become more important to the individual at the expense of real life relationships with family and friends, according to *net-addiction.com*.

Cyber-relational addiction also can cause problems in being able to relate to people in face-to-face situations, Ann Johnson said.

"I think it limits experience with social skill development, being able to problem solve, and being able to negotiate relationships with others," she said. "One thing about the

online experience of interaction is that there can often be a time lag between a question and a response, so people have time to formulate what they are going to say — or moderate their emotional response. It doesn't happen that way when they get into a face-to-face interaction with another person."

Gary Johnson said that if a person's online activities start to cut into the way they function socially, their relationships with others, or their occupations, they should seek help.

"If you're going on gambling sites and call into work sick because you don't want to miss a gambling day, or if a teenager goes into their bedroom and is online for six to seven hours, there is a problem," he said.

Ann Johnson said students experiencing these symptoms should take them seriously.

"I think anything that is disproportionately consuming of time and energy needs to be taken seriously," she said. "Balance is an important feature of life and this creates an imbalance."

ADDICTION | Former user warns against drug, alcohol addiction

Continued from Page 1

"It's free and anonymous, and it's hard to beat that if the person buys into it and accepts it."

Students concerned about their own drug and alcohol intake or someone else's can go to Counseling Services.

"Even though we don't do the big treatment, they can come talk to me, we do a quick assessment and I could say 'you know, you're not the typical K-State student,'" Arck said.

Bob Wisdom, a masters-level licensed psychologist and certified alcohol and drug counselor at Pawnee Mental Services, said addiction starts from trying to solve a problem through the use of alcohol or other drugs.

Wisdom said it's easier to become addicted to drugs like crack cocaine, methamphetamines, and heroin than alcohol, but alcohol is a bigger problem.

"It has been my impression that more people are addicted to alcohol than all other drugs

combined."

Regarding J's drug of choice marijuana, Wisdom said many people could use the drug without experiencing problems.

Because marijuana doesn't cause embarrassing behavior like alcohol abuse or the physical or financial problems associated with harder drugs, it's often more difficult to quit.

"The problems I see come from opportunities that they don't grasp fast enough," he said. "Situations go by that they don't take advantage of."

Two years ago, J enrolled at Washburn University's Human Services department because the school has a program that

certifies students as counselors after 27 hours of specific course work.

J was licensed in July and is currently looking for a job. Now a sophomore in the Washburn Human Services department, he said once he graduates he will go to graduate school at K-State to become more qualified as a counselor.

"That's what I plan on doing for the rest of my life," J said. "Being clean and being in both of these programs has given me a life."

"I've been given so much help by people over the past 10 years that it's allowed my life

to change. I want to be able to help others change their lives. I can't do it for them but I can show them how. It's just important for me to do that."

J is married for the second time. He said his first marriage, which lasted 10 years, was based on the party scene.

He and current his wife will celebrate their fifth anniversary in November.

The two met through mutual friends and his wife said J was honest about his past from the get go.

"I didn't know him when he was using," she said. "You need to look at who people are now and not who they were."

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Reported West Nile cases continue to climb in Kansas

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The West Nile season is not over yet.

As of Wednesday afternoon, 38 severe cases of West Nile have been reported in the state of Kansas. Riley County has 12 detected cases, which are mild cases not severe enough to be confirmed by state testing. The patients range in age from 16 to 73 years old.

One of the patients is currently waiting for confirmation from state testing, which

would classify her case as severe enough to be counted in the state total, said Donna Hart, registered nurse at the Riley County Manhattan Health Department.

The disease, contracted through mosquitoes, can become severe when meningitis or encephalitis (swelling of the brain) are present, said Sharon Watson, public information director for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Symptoms of severe cases are fever, headache, neck

stiffness, disorientation, numbness and paralysis. Nationwide, the Center for Disease Control reported 4,827 human cases with 93 deaths.

Mild symptoms are similar to the flu. Watson said that for every case, 149 people have a mild version of the virus. Using that statistic, 5,662 Kansans have had the mild form of West Nile.

Hart said detected cases classified as mild are not required to be reported to the health department, so the count of Riley County cases

could be low. Mild cases are tested wherever the patient goes for treatment whether it's the physician's office or emergency room.

At Lafene Health Center, Medical Director Jay Reppert said the clinic is not testing for the virus, but has not seen any cases severe enough to be tested for the possibility of the virus.

"I suspect some of the people we've seen with vague symptoms have had West Nile," Reppert said.

There is no treatment for

the disease unless it gets to the severe status.

There is good news, though, Reppert said, as the virus sweeps across the country.

The disease already is present in Australia, the Middle East," he said.

"But there are not many cases because much of the population is immune."

Soon, the majority of Americans will be immune to the virus and it no longer will be such a problem, Reppert said.

"Immunity lasts all your life," he said.

How to Protect against West Nile

- Wear insect repellent with DEET.
- Wear protective clothing at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Remove standing water in your yard like pet dishes, bird baths, plugged gutters and buckets.
- Apply larvicides to ponds or garden water areas.
- Repair screens and seal entrances to your home.

WARMING UP



Emily Happer | COLLEGLIAN

Cindy Vielhauer leads her jazz students in stretches before they begin dancing Wednesday afternoon. Students in the class range from fourth- to sixth-graders. Vielhauer trained for three summers in New York in an intensive summer program. She spent two summers with the Broadway Dance Center and one summer with Joffrey before coming to Bates Dance Studio in Manhattan. Read Vielhauer's full story on Page 3.

Industry withdraws lawsuit

Woman's case may be stolen identity

By Justin Pope
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — In a possible case of mistaken identity, the recording industry has withdrawn a lawsuit accusing a 66-year-old woman of illegally downloading and sharing more than 2,000 songs online, including the rap song "I'm a Thug."

Sarah Seabury Ward and her husband use their computer and Internet connection to send e-mail to their children and grandchildren, said Electronic Frontier Foundation attorney Cindy Cohn, who has worked with the family.

And the Wards use a Macintosh, which cannot run the software needed for the KaZaA file-sharing service they are accused of using illegally.

The Newbury woman was one of 261 defendants sued by the Recording Industry Association of America this month for alleged illegal file-sharing of copyright material. The industry threatened to hold her liable for up to \$150,000 for each song.

The RIAA withdrew the case Friday, calling the move a "gesture of good faith" but telling Ward's attorney the organization will continue to investigate and reserves the right to refile the lawsuit.

RIAA spokeswoman Amy Weiss said Wednesday the group still believes it traced the alleged illegal actions to the right Internet Protocol, or IP, address and account.

Cohn said she expects more cases like the Wards because Internet service providers like Comcast, used by the Wards, do not assign IP addresses to any one user but shuffle them around.

Comcast spokeswoman Sarah Eder declined to comment on Ward's case, but said the company has helped the recording industry to match IP addresses with users' names in cases where Comcast is legally required to do so.

Weiss said this was the only case the RIAA had withdrawn.

KSDB-FM 91.9 management lifts suspension on talk show

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

A KSDB-FM 91.9 talk show is back on the airwaves after being placed under suspension for inappropriate content in a late August broadcast.

The talk show "Issues," which deals with discussion of current local and national events and airs at 7 p.m. Sundays, was pulled in early September after one of the show's hosts uttered a profane word while on the air.

"The show was suspended because they dropped the f-bomb on the air," Candace Walton, KSDB station manager said. "We

could lose our license over that. Mistakes like that cause problems for a broadcasting station."

KSDB staff met Tuesday afternoon, when it was decided that Issues will continue in its regular time slot, which had been filled by The South Asia Hour during the suspension.

Shortly after the suspension, former Issues executive producer Patrice Holderbach, junior in mass communications, resigned from her position.

Holderbach said that although she'd been alerted to the host's use of profanity on the air, she's been told other reasons as to why the show was suspended.

"They never gave me an official reason why. From what I understand, the program director told us that the show was yanked because of the subject matter," she said.

"Eric Abelen (the show's new executive producer) told me it was announced that we were suspended because of the content of the show. We had talked about media convergence (a journalist working for two stations or publications at the same time) in the community. Everyone's affected by it in one way or another. I don't remember agreeing that we wouldn't talk about that topic."

"We should be working in the community's best inter-

ests, and in order to do that, we need to keep them informed," Holderbach said.

However, KSDB program director Matt Pauley, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, said the profanity indeed was the reason for the suspension of Issues.

"The main reason was the vulgarity," Pauley said.

"The person who said the cuss words on the air is no longer associated with the show. He decided to leave."

Pauley said he feels the problem has been resolved and that the show will go on.

"I like the Issues show. I like the people who are associated with the show," he said. "I'm glad they're back on the

station, and I'm sure their listeners are, as well."

Walton said she agreed.

"They (the show's hosts) made a mistake, and I think we've got it all worked out now," she said. "It's been resolved to my satisfaction."

Holderbach, though, said she sees flaws with the ways in which the situation was handled, and she still believes the show was suspended for reasons other than those presented by the station's management.

"I don't like the way they handled things," she said. "It wasn't very logical. It (the station) has poor leadership. I wasn't satisfied with the way things were carried out."

INSIDE



Amphibians or reptiles, a residence hall pet may be what you need.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

More troops

The United States may have to alert thousands more National Guard and Reserve troops within weeks that they are needed for duty in Iraq, the Pentagon's second-ranking general said Wednesday. The Bush administration still hopes that Turkey, India, Pakistan or South Korea will contribute thousands of troops for security duty.



Security breach

An investigation into possible security breaches at the Guantanamo Bay prison camp for terror suspects has expanded to a third member of the military, Pentagon officials said Wednesday. The arrests of an Air Force translator and a Muslim Army chaplain have shaken Defense Department officials.

Do not Call

A federal judge has ruled that the Federal Trade Commission overstepped its authority in creating the national "do-not-call" list against telemarketers. The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by telemarketers who challenged the list of 50 million people said they do not want to receive business solicitation calls.

Iraq clashes

Bombs rocked a teeming quarter of Baghdad and Mosul on Wednesday, reportedly killing at least three Iraqis and wounding dozens. In a string of ground clashes, the U.S. military said they killed nine Iraqis on one of the bloodiest days of combat in weeks. The nine deaths were all in the region around Tikrit.

DON'T FORGET

■ Friday is the last day to buy season tickets for the McCain Performance Series. The first performance, pianist Yakov Kasman, is at 3 p.m. Sunday.

■ "Proof," the award-winning play, begins at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. Additional performances will be Friday and Saturday and Oct. 1-4.

■ Mentalist Craig Karges will present a night of illusion, psychic happenings and extraordinary phenomena at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall.



Weather

Today: Sunny 72 | 50
Friday: Sunny 80 | 57

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Nightclub in a Manilow song
 5 Nest builder's "brick"
 9 Triangular sail
 12 Common rhyme scheme
 13 "Stop galloping!"
 14 Sapporo saah
 15 Extremely funny
 17 Relatives
 18 Trafalgar admiral
 19 Fourth estate
 21 TV show set in Stuckeyville
 22 Diets successfully
 24 Rudimentary learning
 27 Throttle
 28 Impale
 31 Court
 32 "Gang"
 33 Geological period

DOWN

34 Gentle soul
 36 Census statistic
 37 Rased
 38 Third rock from the Sun
 40 College dog
 41 Chocolate treat
 43 Dash another's hopes, on eBay
 47 New Haven student
 48 Sense of humor
 51 Literary collection
 52 Grand-scale
 53 Killer whale movie
 54 Waa'n't colorfast
 55 Playwright David
 56 Century segment
 1 Song-writer
 2 Theater award
 3 Become a siresome
 4 Demears
 5 Dead ringer
 6 Abbott's first baseman
 7 Debtor's letters
 8 Reacts in horror
 9 Wag
 10 Egyptian bird
 11 Containers
 16 Staff
 20 — judicial
 22 React to illness
 23 Fairy-tale meansie
 24 Piercing implement
 25 Featherly accessory
 26 Wag
 27 Navy mascot
 28 Exist
 30 Malicious
 35 Satchel
 37 Diamond employee
 39 Allude (to)
 40 Purchase
 41 "Factor"
 42 Radius' neighbor
 43 Erstwhile
 44 Dulsville
 45 Peruvian ancestor
 46 Cherished
 49 "Lazy River"
 50 Porpoint

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer: 9-25

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"BUFR WOJJ. XMC DP WXO
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 BUMAOOYDGH WMYFR?"

"PFZFUD PM HMMY!"

Yesterday's Cryptquip: I SAW THE CHEF
 MAKE A HUGE CROCK OF PASTA SAUCE. IT WAS
 A STIRRING PERFORMANCE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: P equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
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 another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the
 puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
 give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | WHERE'S NEMO?

Become a kid again and enjoy the animated
 feature film "Finding Nemo" at 7 and
 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Forum Hall.
 Admission is \$2. See it again at 8 p.m. Sunday
 for the same price.

2 | BRING IT ON, OKLAHOMA

Big 12 Player of the Week Valeria Hejas and the rest of
 the volleyball team take to the court against Oklahoma at
 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The hopes for a
 13-straight winning streak were crushed Wednesday
 when the Wildcats lost to Baylor 3-1.

3 | A DAY WITH THE FAM

Ma, Pa and the gang are invited for K-State's annual
 Family Day. Activities begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with the
 Air Force ROTC parade on Poyntz Avenue and include a
 children's carnival in the Union Courtyard. Visit www.k-state.edu/familyday/events.htm for more information.



4 | DADDY DAY CARE

A free movie and free food — without the guilt of robbing a video store
 and a Taco Bell. K-State After Hours offers students free pizza and a free
 showing of "Daddy Day Care" from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday.

5 | FLAMINGO FESTIVAL

They decorated your crazy aunt's yard, and now they're taking over
 Sunset Zoological Park. Sunset Zoo's Flamingo Festival, from 9:30
 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, celebrates the new Caribbean flamingo
 exhibit, and will showcase tropical themed games and activities.
 Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

6 | TICKLING THE IVORIES

Yakov Kasman, world-renowned pianist, begins the McCain
 Performance Series at 3 p.m. Sunday. Student tickets are
 still available by visiting www.k-state.edu/mccain. Season
 tickets for students, which include 15 shows, are available
 for \$75.

HOW-TO

Avoid a speeding ticket

STAFF REPORT

The typical excuses and pity
 tactics don't work, said Lt.
 Kurt Moldrup of the Riley
 County Police Department.

Standard practice is for the
 officer to have his or her
 mind made up before ap-
 proaching the vehicle as to
 whether they will give a warn-
 ing, ticket or let the infraction
 slide.

Officers, though, are human.
 "If you have an explana-

tion, give it respectfully — if
 it's not accepted, fine," Mol-
 drup said. "If an officer had
 planned on issuing a warning,
 but you're impolite, he or she
 could decide to issue a cita-

tion." Despite common assump-
 tions, Moldrup said, issuing
 speeding tickets is one of the
 least popular activities for po-
 lice officers. Officers enjoy
 helping people, he said, and it
 often is difficult for people re-
 ceiving tickets to see how their

receiving a citation is helping
 anyone else.

"People take it personally,
 and they shouldn't," he said.
 "The officer pulled you over
 because he thought you violat-
 ed the law. By being impolite,
 you stand a greater chance of
 making it personal."

If you feel your ticket is un-
 justified, you are always able to
 contest it in court.

"We're not holding court on
 the side of the street," Moldrup
 said.

The blotter

Student balances classwork with teaching dance at local studio

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Point your toes," Cindy Vielhauer, senior in theater, said to her jazz dance class at Bates Dance Studio on Tuesday evening.

The class started with stretching, followed by turns, leaps and walks across the floor. The moves are difficult, but Ellen Knackendoffel, 13, said Vielhauer helps out a lot.

"She makes the hard moves easier," she said.

While being a full-time student with 17 credit hours, Vielhauer instructs dance classes six days a week at the Manhattan studio.

It can be really hard to do both, she said.

"You just have to prioritize," she said. "Most of the time, my school work comes first."

This is Vielhauer's second year teaching at Bates; however, she has been teaching for 10 years and has been dancing for 18 years. She teaches tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics, and she has had up to 20 students in a class.

Her career as a teacher began after she was injured in high school, she said, and could not fulfill her dream of becoming a professional dancer.

In 2000, she was certified to teach by Dance Educators of America in New York, although she said that being certified is not required.

"It just gives you an advantage on your résumé," she said.

Vielhauer trained for three summers in New York in an intensive summer program. She spent two summers with the Broadway Dance Center



Cindy Vielhauer leads her jazz students in stretches before they begin dancing Wednesday afternoon. Students in the class range from fourth- to sixth-graders.

and one summer with Joffrey.

Before coming to Manhattan, she taught at Hilltop Dance Studio in Kansas City. She said she misses her old studio, so she goes back to visit sometimes.

She loves teaching because it's fun to see the kids develop, and she said it gives her a good workout.

"I can have the worst day at school, and I will come here and the kids brighten my day," she said.

Gyll Bates, owner of Bates Dance Studio, said Vielhauer is very easygoing.

"She is very easy to get along with because she is willing to do anything," she said.

Because of the college environment where people are coming from different areas, the studio has teachers who are familiar with different styles of dancing, Vielhauer said.

"I think we have a very diverse studio," she said.

Vielhauer said Bates Dance Studio has three locations - Manhattan, Great Bend and Abilene. She said that every year they have a Christmas show in Abilene, and they also perform at Manhattan Town Center.

Students should be aware of possible scams, not take safety for granted

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Would you like to buy some perfume?

Jackie Dill, senior in interior architecture, said she thought this was an innocent question.

"It was this summer, and I was at a gas station filling up when a guy approached me and told me he was selling perfume and asked me if I wanted to buy some," Dill said.

Although Dill said the man was persistent, she said she was not interested in buying or smelling any of his perfume.

Dill put the incident out of her mind until two months later when she received an e-mail warning about a scam involving a man asking women to sample "perfume," when what he was really offering was ether, which could cause unconsciousness, allowing him to rob or assault the women.

Don Henry, an anesthetist at the Manhattan Surgical Center, said that although ether was once used as a general anesthetic, casual contact with it will not render someone unconscious.

"It is used on the brain to cause unconsciousness and affects the brain so it can cause some amnesia," Henry said. "Smelling it might make

you lightheaded or give you a headache, but it won't make you pass out."

Although the e-mail warning is not completely correct, Robert Mellgren, captain of KSU Police, said being aware of con artists is important.

"We can't believe everything is a scam, but if there is a question in mind, I would refuse to sample anything," he said.

Dill said she didn't feel threatened at the time she was approached but said being aware of her surroundings is always important to her.

"I think there are a lot of possibilities to get yourself in trouble by being naive," she said. "If you are uncomfortable, you should stick with it. It's usually a correct feeling."

Mary Todd, associate director of the Women's Center, said people, women especially, should be informed of dangers and be wary of confrontations.

"People need to be wary of strangers approaching them. In our particular culture, women need to be careful about engaging in close contact with anyone," Todd said.

As far as sampling perfume goes, Todd said there is one real way to avoid danger.

"Go to the counter at Dillard's if you want to smell something," she said.



Whether you're buying or selling this fall, you can reach more than 20,000 students and 5,000 faculty with the Collegian classifieds each day.

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Fall Fashion Show

Trendy Men's & Women's Fashions.

Free @ Rusty's
@ 11:00 pm Saturday Sept. 27th
Live DJ

Sponsored by: Zotcis, Rusty's and Shear Dynamics (hair and makeup) "Where the clothes fit you and your lifestyle!"

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Manhattan, KS 66502

Proof

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A Pulitzer Prize winning play

Nichols Theatre
September 25-27
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Noon - 5p.m.
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www.ksu.edu/mccain

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Bikes, Bands, BBQ, and Brew Rally

ALIVE II - A Tribute

MUSIC ALL DAY LONG

RUSTY'S LAST CHANCE
MUSTANG GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

"Beauty on the Beach"

BIKINI CONTEST FINALS 8 PM

Proceeds benefit the Junction City/Gray County Law Enforcement Memorial

the provost's lecture series 2003-2004

10:30 a.m.-noon
Friday, Sept. 26
Hemisphere Room
5th Floor, Hale Library

Globalization and Its Discontents: Exposing the Underside

Dr. Evelyn Hu-DeHart

Professor, History
Director, The Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America
Brown University

Provost James Coffman
Host

Presentation followed by Q & A

For more information, visit the Provost's web site:
www.ksu.edu/provost/ph0304.htm

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Your Gateway to the World

TO THE POINT Drivers should avoid accidents by getting rest

Driving drowsy can be just as dangerous as driving drunk.

Drivers might not even realize when they are becoming drowsy, but it is important to remain alert to such feelings — it could save a life.

Baymont Inn and Suites offers a pit stop for drivers who need a place to regain energy while driving. More businesses should recognize the problem of driving drowsy and offer similar services.

But a formal program to aide drowsy drivers is not a necessity. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of each individual to recognize when it is time for a break.

A simple trip into a convenience store to buy a caffeinated beverage or just a break to stretch one's legs on the side of the road could make the difference between safe arrival and deadly disaster.

The problem cannot be solved until drivers begin to recognize it as such. Just like the severity of punishment for drunken driving has increased in recent years, driving drowsy is beginning to carry similar weight.

Saving a few minutes of traveling time is not worth the risk what could happen if drivers don't stay alert behind the wheel.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Andrew Lawson points out that now that there are no more U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the Saudi government needs to pursue much-needed reform.

Tammy Jo Osborn was profoundly affected by her experiences as a volunteer in Brazil, which taught her the value of love.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

The concert creed

Victims of a bad concert might set a damaging precedent in industry

Modern society is obsessed with litigation. People sue cigarette companies because they have lung cancer, fast food restaurants because of obesity, and now the rock band Creed was sued because some fans were unhappy with a performance.

Four concertgoers filed a class-action lawsuit, which included all the attendants who might be similarly unhappy, for a refund of the ticket price and parking fees.

They claimed that the lead singer, Scott Stapp, "was so intoxicated and/or medicated that he was unable to sing the lyrics of a single Creed song."

The lawsuit against Creed, Ticketmaster and the band's manager was dismissed, but the disappointed fans plan to refile using a different complaint.

The plaintiffs in this suit were victims of a bad concert.

We all have been to a performance that we weren't happy with, but with ticket prices rising at an exponential rate, it is getting harder to accept a bad performance.

The plaintiffs have a valid complaint in the Creed case, but it opens the door to many more complaints that have no validity.

If this lawsuit is successful, when it is refiled, it has the potential to trigger a domino effect in the performing arts.

All performances risk the subjective judgment of the unhappy fan and expectations will not always be met for every attending fan.

A band is responsible for a performance, but a specific fan decides whether it was good or not. This could lead to litigation just for a free performance.

The same people who eat half their dinner at a restaurant before sending it back with a complaint will be the ones to go out of their way to get their ticket money back.

Despite poor performances, there are certain points when we need to suck it up and claim some personal responsibility.

With ever more excuses for filing suit, one must wonder about the motivations behind them.

Besides, at least Creed gave a performance, according to the apology letter written by their manager.

He offered solace in the fact that the attendants "definitely experienced the most unique of all Creed

shows and may have become part of the unusual world of rock 'n' roll history!"

Even if this response doesn't console anyone, it is a good enough argument to get Creed by for now.

The decision is up to the fan. Consumers need to be careful when it comes to spending the \$55 on a ticket to any performance.

You buy tickets at your own risk. Sometimes it is better to listen to the CD than risk your hard-earned college student paycheck on what could be a terrible show.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

One thing is certain, though — when there are bad live performances of plays, musicals, concerts or any other performing arts, things seem to work themselves out in the end.

This can be seen as a matter of natural selection.

If a band is terrible in a live setting and disappoints their fans, they will not survive. Better bands will always come and replace them.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

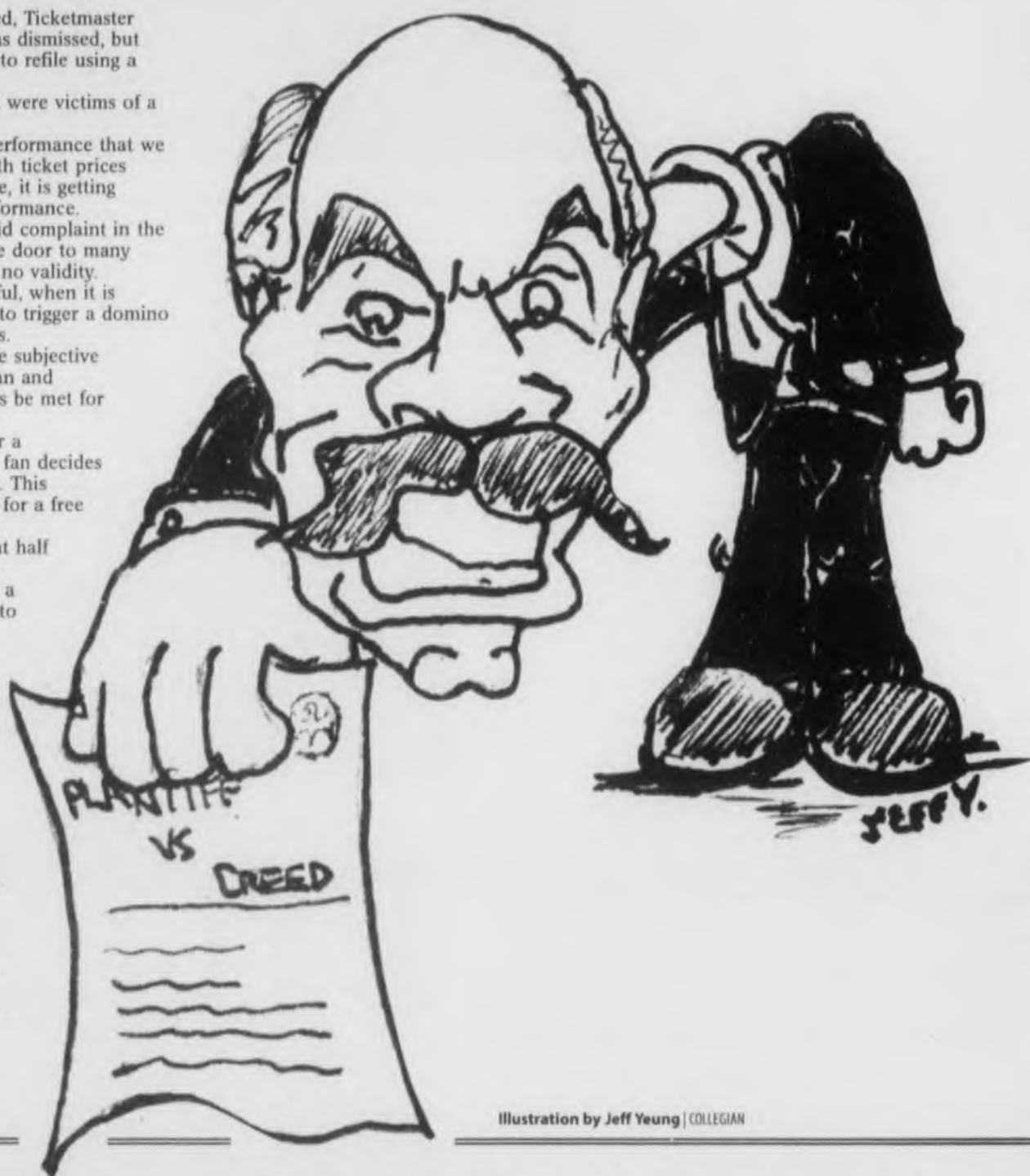


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

Education needed to tackle 'freshman 15'

"You know, I could go for a sandwich, but I'm not gonna open two jars," comedian Brian Regan said, referencing American eating habits. "I can't be opening and closing all kinds of jars — cleaning who knows how many knives!"

When we talk about eating, we're talking weight gain or dieting. In college, most generally think about the "Freshman 15." However, much is misunderstood about this supposed phenomenon.

Questions need to be asked. Are non-traditional students affected? Do first-year or freshman teachers have this problem, too? And shouldn't it be more like the "Lazy Kid Who Runs a Tab at Pizza Shuttle 15?"

If you gain 15 pounds suddenly in life, it's not going to be because as a 43-year-old graduate the Mid-life Crisis Fairy told you to go back to college and get your



ZACH HAUSER

degree in women's studies so you can better "work your quirk" with the wife. Then one day you happened to be eating at the Derby Dining Center with a bunch of giggly girls and you decided to have two sundaes.

Almost overnight, your body blossomed outwards, and now you're raiding the laundry machines while no one's looking because you can't fit into your own pants.

There are definite reasons for America's poor eating habits, and, in a college atmosphere, these are magnified by both our limited budgets and resources for food.

Fast food is by far the most significant basis for unhealthy eating. If you went to McDonald's and ordered a Quarter Pounder Extra Value Meal, assuming you ordered a small Coke, you would be consuming 1,130 calories in a single meal.

If you're at all fond of calorie

counting, then you know that the U.K. Department of Health recommends 1,940 calories a day for women and 2,550 for men.

As an alternative to dropping five or six dollars at the drive-thru, why not make a trip to the grocery store?

You'll spend more money up front, but you can easily eat better and get more for your money in the long run, including that sumptuous waistline and those killer thighs.

According to UCLA's Dinning Services, it takes just 3,500 calories beyond what your body needs for you to gain a pound. Breaking it down, eating 145 extra calories a day over a year will make you 15 pounds heavier. Remember the significance of 15 pounds?

In addition to common sense when it comes to eating, there are many diets out there such as the Atkins and South Beach diets that let you eat many things you already do — the key is in

regulating the amount of food and how often you eat.

When people ask about your diet, they mean "What do you eat every day," and not "So, big stuff, how many cream puffs do you want?"

"Diet" is not a regular four-letter word — think "phat," not "fat." So how can you resist Pizza the Hutt and keep him from "sending out for you?"

Simply eat smart and do a little exercise. Trekking back and forth to class is a definite start if you live close to campus.

Just remember, a little jog here and a little run there are great ways for anyone to get on track to a healthier lifestyle.

Unless, of course, you decide to take that super-convenient water break at the \$1.99 pizza buffet.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Is it just me or should the guy that writes the "Pillow Talk" column have been laid more than a handful of times?

It's stupid people who make the world entertaining for everyone else.

I find it stupid that a certain restaurant in Aggieville that shall remain nameless charges a buck for lettuce.

Seriously, Jimmy, a buck - for lettuce!

Hey, how would you feel if your instructor flunked you if you messed up a test at the beginning of the semester.

Lay off the Wildcats — you guys are a bunch of jerks.

You, not the Wildcats.

I fell asleep in front of Nabil Shaheen's house, and man, does my butt hurt.

Jesse Loewen talking about sex is like a blind kid playing baseball.

It's so cliché that people call in and say K-State sucks. They lost one game — get over it.

I got knocked up by Nabil.

Hey, Nabil, where's my crew story?

Better yet, what do sorority girls and \$20 bills have in common? They're both covered in cocaine.

One bad game — hey, buddy, we're still with you. Schwinn for Heisman.

Instead of sidewalk chalk propaganda, I think they should just draw dirty pictures.

You know, I don't care how many awards the Collegian has won, when you guys can't even report football scores correctly, your paper sucks.

I just wanted to let Jeff Schwinn know that I don't blame him and he can cry on my shoulder anytime he wants.

Schwinn needs to ride a bike to gain yards.

Yeah, right, the only sex that Jesse Loewen knows

about is the kind that he has to pay for.

Josh Witt, the Raiders suck. Go Chiefs.

Forget Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein. This world would be a better place without Jeff Schwinn.

Ell Roberson? Why? We've got Jeff Schwinn.

Sorority life? More like minority city.

Schwinn, I still love you, and your butt is eye candy.

I'd like to personally thank the producer of "Bowling for Columbine" for pointing out that America is at fault for all the tragic events that have occurred in the United States.

"Bowling for Columbine" was anti-American liberal crap.

Hey, Jeff Schwinn, 1985 called. They want their haircut back.

I feel sorry for people that don't drink, because they wake up in the morning and that's the best they're going to feel all day.

I can't wait to get the hell out of this country. I hate all you retards.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Hollingsworth column ambiguous

Editor,

The Collegian rarely prompts me to think.

Usually, I turn the pages, briefly glancing for something interesting.

Most mornings my copy finds its way to the garbage before I've even finished my coffee.

After three semesters at K-State, I've finally found an "article" worth thinking about and responding to. Kathryn Hollingsworth wrote an opinion article about gays on television.

Here's what I'm wondering: What exactly is her opinion?

In one sentence she seems to be defending the gay community by opposing the use of stereotypes; in another she joins the religious right by using phrases like "homosexual agenda."

As an "out" lesbian, I don't know whether to commend her or be offended.

Thanks for opposing the use of gay stereotypes, Kathryn, but what exactly do you believe is the homosexual agenda?

Here's my opinion: Despite the use of stereotypes, I appreciate the fact that my communi-

ty finally is being represented in some way. At least we aren't invisible anymore!

Kathryn, if you don't enjoy the shows, don't watch them. That's the beautiful thing about television — you aren't required to watch it.

As far as the "homosexual agenda," I'm pretty sure our agenda is the same as the "heterosexual agenda." Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness sounds fair to me.

We don't want to convert you or your children, and we don't want to take over. We simply want and deserve the

same rights that straight people have.

You take for granted that your rights are protected to the highest degree. Why do we have to fight for something you don't even appreciate? We are American citizens, regardless of who we sleep with.

As a senior in public relations, Kathryn seems to be getting off to a rocky start in her career. So far, her relations with the public leave much to be desired.

Malinda Kufahl
FRESHMAN IN PRE-HEALTH

Fan behavior at football game appalling

Editor,

Many Wildcat fans, myself included, were upset by the outcome of the game Saturday. Few could have anticipated the outrageous upset.

Yet what troubles me most about the game was not the fact that we lost, but the fact that our "fans" were less than supportive of our team when it needed them the most.

I understand how

emotionally charged up one can get during a game. I scream when we make a touchdown or yell when the referee makes a bad call, but one thing I am not willing to do is boo my own team.

Unfortunately, this is what I noticed the crowd was willing to do Saturday. They not only pulled their support, but subjected the team to derision when they did not meet with the crowd's expectations.

While I know our team made some mistakes, and that those mistakes must be addressed, I don't think it is necessary for fans to boo their team on the field during the game.

Instead of building the team up and inspiring them to perform better, it knocks them down, making them feel sorry for themselves.

And when people feel sorry for themselves, they do not

work as hard or with as much energy.

Ultimately, it is up to the football team if they will improve and win the game or not, but we can help them become motivated to improve themselves by encouraging them with cheers rather than tearing them down with insults.

Christopher Powell
SOPHOMORE IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives features staff editorials from partnering universities.

Gay rights becoming next big campaign issue

Independent Florida Alligator
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

In Tuesday's Washington Times, one of the lead stories outlined a homosexual rights group's support of Wesley Clark.

The traditionally conservative paper's right-wing editors seem to know exactly what they're doing. Gay rights issues still are a dividing subject in America. They get people on the right running for their church pews and even make those in the middle of the road think twice about their nuclear family values.

Bringing the issue into the Democratic presidential nomina-

tions game early on is a poor attempt at boosting President Bush's sinking rankings. Most homosexual voters already will support the Democratic Party.

However, the steadfast readership of the Washington Times, or anyone moderate who accidentally glances at a copy, may see the article as reason to vote for Bush. That's why the Republican Party wants to make this an issue in the upcoming elections, and why Bush continues to slip homophobic rhetoric into his speeches.

Ed Gillespie, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has said to the Washington

Times that gays show intolerance and bigotry by trying to force the rest of the people to accept alien moral standards.

This is exactly the backwards thinking that alienates people from the party trying to appear inclusive. While the rest of society is progressing to include anti-discrimination laws and equal protection for gay couples, the Republican strategy seems to be bent on scaring religious conservatives with talk of gay unions.

In the latest poll, the retired Army general beats Bush for the presidency.

And while it still is early in the campaign season, it is never

too soon to try to polarize the American public.

The other nine Democratic candidates all support anti-discrimination laws and some support gay civil unions, though that issue is largely up to states to decide anyhow.

While Bush tries to preserve the sanctity of marriage and conservative groups try to make it the next campaign issue, the people truly affected remain without the rights of heterosexual couples.

Issues involving gay marriage are very important to gay couples, and, indeed, candidates should voice their opinion in this debate.

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A week's worth of wisdom: Cats will move on

■ See? I told you K-State's schedule wasn't as easy as everyone said.
■ Still, I admit I didn't see Saturday's loss coming. But don't worry, the Cats can still easily win the Big 12. Doing so would make this year's team the greatest team in school history.
■ Wait, doesn't every team say that after they lose an early non-conference game? I know that Colorado claims every year that losing early was all part of the plan.
■ Watching Josh Buhl zip past

cornerbacks and run down receivers never gets old. I am constantly amazed that he can not only outrun everyone else on the K-State defense, but also the other guy's offense.
■ Why did Buhl have to run so many people down Saturday? I hope it wasn't because he screwed up at the line of scrimmage.
■ I've heard too much complaining about Ell Roberson not playing Saturday. True, he could have played. True, the Cats would have won. But, there was a

50-50 chance that he would have reinjured his hand.
K-State would have been pitching the ball to the opponent's fat defensive linemen all season.
■ Thank God that play didn't make ESPN's Top 10 plays of the week. I figured for sure the Cats would make the cut two weeks in a row.
■ The loss can't be blamed on any person or any play, but if Marshall had not scored a touchdown on that intercepted pitch, K-State would have won 35-20. Against upstart underdogs it's all about smashing the momentum early. When they hang around, they start to

believe, and the big dog goes down.
■ The quarterback sneak at the goal line was a good call. Executed properly, it's an easy touchdown.
■ K-State plays Bye this weekend. Just think, if Bye only had an offense to compliment its 1-million game shutout streak. I predict K-State by one-half point, but Bye makes it interesting when it intercepts Jeff Schwinn once and causes three Cat quarterback fumbles.
■ Buhl still records 18 tackles.
■ The drum line rocks. Have you seen the way they bounce around and twirl? It never

ceases to amaze me. Ditto for the sousaphones.
■ The flag team, on the other hand, does cease to amaze me. Can you please sit still, ladies? I know you are just boiling over with purple pride, and so am I. But for just five seconds during a single game, do you think you could shut up and watch football? I know people who turn down sitting at the 50 yard line to get away from it all.
■ Don't even get me started on the Crazy Stilt Cats or whatever they're called.

See COLUMN Page 10

JOEL REICHENBERGER

much complaining about Ell Roberson not playing Saturday. True, he could have played. True, the Cats would have won. But, there was a

Fantastic fans



K-State fans cheer before the game against Marshall on Saturday.



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
K-State fans bob to the "Wabash Cannonball" during Saturday's game against Marshall.

Athletes attribute success to KSU fans' enthusiasm

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every team has them. They are the driving force behind every great team's success.

No, it isn't players or coaches — it is the fans.

If you ask K-State players and coaches, they often are the first to tell you that K-State has the best fans in the country.

"Our fans are a huge part of our team and they provide emotion, intensity and electricity when we are at games," women's basketball Coach Deb Patterson said. "The crowd creates enthusiasm, determination, intimidation and they motivate us and elevate our emotions on the court."

What makes K-State fans great is that they can pull a team out of the fire.

Last season the men's basketball team started poorly, losing to teams like the EA

Sports All-Star team.

Fast-forward to winter break, when K-State played No. 17 Texas Tech. Students flocked to Bramlage Coliseum to see the Cats upset the Red Raiders.

The Wildcats also came close to beating nationally-ranked Oklahoma and Kansas, due largely to fan support.

A fan who knows a lot about K-State sports and makes it to every football game, almost every basketball game and tries to make it to a number of volleyball and baseball games is Robert Lipson.

Lipson enrolled at K-State in 1972 and has been one of the Wildcats' biggest supporters ever since.

When asked what he likes so much about K-State, he replied, "What's there not to like? That's the kind of fans we have here at K-State."

See FANS Page 10

K-State volleyball loses to Baylor, 3-1

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team's 12-match winning streak came to an abrupt halt last night as they suffered a 3-1 loss at the hands of Baylor.

The Cats, who only hit .198 from the field, dropped the first match 30-23. It was the first loss for K-State since September 6 against Utah State.

Game two, however, was all K-State.

Taking an early 7-1 lead, the Cats never looked back, dominating throughout as they cruised to a 30-11 win.

After struggling offensively in the first game, hitting .136, the second game was a complete turnaround as K-State hit .500 while holding the Bears to .000.

But keeping it close at times in the third game, K-State couldn't get past Baylor, who scored four of the last five points to take the game 30-24 and hold a 2-1 edge over the Cats. For the game, the Cats hit a paltry .062.

With K-State needing a win to stay alive, both sides kept it close, with the score evening up at 12. Baylor took the lead at 21-15, but the Cats clawed back to 24-22 and 25-23.

Baylor scored three out of the next four to go up 28-24, but K-State scored three points, trailing by one at 28-27.

In the end, the Bears proved to be too tough, taking the match by a score of 30-28. The Cats were only able to muster a .200 hitting percentage in the final match.

For the third consecutive match, junior Valeria Hejjas led the Cats with 16 kills. But, over the course of the night, she managed to hit just .180.

Senior Lauren Goehring added 10 kills, but also struggled with a .143 hitting percentage. Junior Lisa Martin led the team with a .440 hitting percentage. She also chipped in with 12 kills and a season-high nine blocks.

The loss left the Cats with a 12-3 record overall and dropped them to 2-1 in conference play.

Runners adjust to new climate

K-State cross country team sports runners from Kenya

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People or animals, terrain or politics, Kenya has little in common with Kansas.

But there is one difference that threw Kenyan cross country runners Mathew Chesang and Rogers Kipchumba for a loop.

Winter. In the African nation, the temperature can vary between hot, warm and cool, but it never gets cold.

"It is different," Chesang said. "It is cold. Even the training is tough. It's crazy. I'd never experienced winter before."

The most amazing part, Kipchumba said, is the snow.

"The first time I saw snow was in my apartment looking outside," he said. "My friend said it was like opening a freezer and putting your head inside. I was excited to play with it."

Chesang, a junior, and Kipchumba, a sophomore, were not friends in their native country, but they did know of each other. Each a

standout runner at their respective high schools, they competed in many prep races.

Their ability was recognized by former Wildcat runner and Kenyan Shadrack Kimeli.

After he arrived at K-State from Colby Community College, Kimeli asked cross country coach Randy Cole to look into the possibility of drawing more Kenyan runners to K-State.

"Shadrack came in and did a great job for us and told us about Mathew," Cole said. "So he started communicating back through friends and families back home. It worked the same with Rogers. It was all word of mouth."

Recruiting Big 12-caliber athletes from a country halfway around the world is not as easy as it sounds.

Making sure the athlete can succeed in a university atmosphere can be daunting.

In order to get into school, Chesang and Kipchumba had to take college entrance exams, just like every other student at K-State.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Cross country runner Mathew Chesang won the men's 6,000-meter race at the Wildcat Invitational on Sept. 13 at Stateland Cross Country Course in Topeka. K-State placed second overall.

In Kenya, though, the tests are only offered once or twice a year. Even then they are only available in the country's major cities.

See KENYA Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Olympics | Pro baseball players invited to tryouts

USA Baseball invited 30 professional players to the Olympic team qualifying tryouts, beginning next month in the Arizona Fall League.

Montreal Expos manager Frank Robinson, who will manage the United States in the event, will select 24 players for the team that begins the tournament at Panama City on Oct. 30.

Outfielder Ernie Young and pitcher Todd Williams, who played on the U.S. team that won the gold medal at the 2000 Sydney games, were included on the roster that was released Wednesday. They were among 12 players with major league experience selected for the tryout.

MLB | 2 charges in death of fan at baseball game

Two men were charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting of a man after a baseball game last week at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

Manuel Hernandez, 33, and Pete Marron, 19, both of suburban South Gate, Calif., were charged with one count of murder, prosecutor Kenny White said.

The parking lot shooting of 22-year-old Mark A. Antenor, a San Francisco Giants fan, occurred Friday night during an argument with Los Angeles Dodgers fans. It was not clear immediately what the disagreement was over, but Deputy Chief Gary Brennan has said since that it was in some way related to the game.

CBB | Dotson won't be extradited to Texas

Gov. Robert Ehrlich has signed a warrant calling for the extradition of Carlton Dotson from Maryland to Texas, where he faces charges of murdering his former Baylor University basketball teammate.

The paperwork was forwarded Wednesday to the sheriff's office in Kent County, where Dotson, 21, is being detained, said Ehrlich spokeswoman Shareese DeLeaver. Texas authorities now have a month to pick up Dotson and return him to McLennan County, where he was indicted last month in the shooting death of Patrick Dennehy.



Dotson

Golf | Wie entered in LPGA event this weekend

After missing the cut in the Boise Open on the men's Nationwide Tour, 13-year-old Michelle Wie returns this week to the LPGA Tour for the Safeway Classic in Portland.

The teenager from Hawaii then gets a two-week break before going to Korea for the Sports Today CJ Nine Bridges Classic, which will be her seventh and final LPGA Tour event of the year.



Wie

NBA | Shaw retires

Los Angeles Lakers guard Brian Shaw has retired after 14 seasons in the NBA to take a front office position with the Lakers.

The 37-year-old Shaw won three NBA titles in four seasons with the Lakers. The 6-foot-6 guard was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1988, and has averaged 6.9 points in 943 career NBA games.

MLB scores

American	National
Detroit 4	San Francisco 1
Kansas City 3	Houston 2
New York (AL) 4	Philadelphia 5
Chicago (AL) 9	Florida 6
Texas 3	Montreal 1
Oakland 5	Atlanta 9
Seattle 0	Chicago (NL) 8
Anaheim 4	Cincinnati 0
Baltimore 7	Pittsburgh 3
Boston 3	New York (NL) 5
Tampa Bay 3	St. Louis 8
Toronto 5	Milwaukee 4
Cleveland 2	Arizona 6
Minnesota 3	Colorado 3
	Los Angeles LATE
	San Diego

Students require education when building a perfect personal computer

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Troy Graber knew he would need to purchase a computer before he entered college.

It's not that the computers on campus weren't good enough — in fact, the senior in computer science and philosophy said he thinks the university provides adequate computer facilities.

Graber said he chose to build one for convenience.

"I built one out of parts other people didn't want," he said. "It's a lot easier having one because I have access to my own computer all the time. It's easier for me to be able to do it from my home rather than from school."

The university does not require students to purchase a computer, but many students find it convenient to buy their own, the K-State Information Technology Web site said.

Buying a computer, however, can be troublesome — especially when the student has no clue what to look for.

As a result, Manhattan computer stores help ease student worries and concerns.

"We try to qualify what students will need," Lee Overley, general manager of Staples, said. "We ask open-ended questions, which is so important. We don't want to oversell or undersell."

John Tyre, managing partner of Advantage Computer Solutions, said students first should think about the future before making a purchase.

"They want to buy a new system to at least get them through four or five years of school," Tyre said.

Tyre said he also recommends installing a CD rewrite drive because it is easier to transfer files.

A tower computer — including the monitor and hard drive — generally costs between \$699 and \$1,200, depending on what the student wants from the computer, Overley said. Laptops typically run between \$899 and \$3,000, he said.

"We can make it the best and fastest machine in the entire world or have a basic machine for word processing," Overley said.

Cost might vary depending on whether the computer is custom made or purchased already built.

"All systems are built from pretty much the same components, but some systems have propriety components," Tyre said.

Propriety components often are included in computers such as Dell or Compaq, he said.

The advantage to building a computer, he said, is time and availability of parts.

"We work on the computers here, so you don't have to send them off and wait two or three weeks to get the system," Tyre said.

In addition, Tyre said computers that are built at his store are made with parts that can be found almost anywhere across the country.

Beyond the basic system, popular items such as CD/DVD rewriteable drives, optical and wireless mice and DVD players catch students' attention when purchasing a computer, Tyre said.

Overley said all-in-one units that print, scan and copy

are a good deal as well.

For software, students first should check with their college to verify special requirements, according to the InfoTech Web site.

Graber said his major requires him to download and install various programs.

"It's on a class-by-class basis," Graber said. "Every computer class adds one or two programs I need."

Graber said that usually,

the class will provide the programs needed, but once in a while he has to search for them on his own.

Overley said that to make things easier, students will come in with a list of requirements from their field of study.

"Some of them have specific requirements to run specific software," he said. "We match that specifically to what they need and so they get exactly what they want."

How to Purchase a new PC

1. Have the minimum specifications: Word processing, database, spreadsheet, e-mail and Internet access, CD or CD/DVD player.
2. Hard drive should have a desktop with 30 gigabytes or more.
3. Memory (RAM) should be 512 megabytes or better.
4. Operating system: Windows XP Professional

Purchase a Macintosh

1. Have the same minimum specifications as a PC.
2. Hard drive: Desktop should have 40 gigabytes or better/ Laptop should have 15 gigabytes or better.
3. Memory (RAM): should be 256 megabytes.
4. Operating system: Desktop should have Macintosh OS 9.1 or X/ Laptop should have Macintosh OS X.

Source: The K-State Information Technology Web site.

For more information about purchasing computers, go to the K-State Information Technology Web site, www.ksu.edu/InfoTech/buying.com

Illustration by Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Late-state Alzheimer's drug nears FDA approval

By Luran Neergaard
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A drug long used in Germany to ease the ravages of Alzheimer's disease took a step toward the U.S. market Wednesday when government scientists backed memantine as the first treatment specifically for late stages of the mind-stealing disease.

But the Food and Drug Administration's advisers struggled with how much benefit memantine actually offers, and if it could give false hope to families of the most severely ill patients.

"I believe this to be a very small effect size," cautioned the panel's chairwoman, Dr. Claudia Kawas of the University of California, Irvine. "The entire committee has certain concerns."

When it comes to benefit for the most severe Alzheimer's patients, "I'm very unimpressed," added Dr. Roger Packer, a neuroscientist in Washington.

Still, the FDA panel voted unanimously that memantine does offer some benefit to people with moderate to severe Alzheimer's symptoms, and is safe enough to try.

If the FDA ultimately agrees, memantine would mark an important step in Alzheimer's therapy. The nation's four other Alzheimer's medications are designated for early stages of the disease, and they work on a different brain chemical than memantine. The new drug could let doctors, for the first time, prescribe drug combinations in hopes of better results.

The FDA is not bound by its advisers' recommendations but typically follows them. A decision could come as early as this fall.

Families out of options are anxiously awaiting memantine; many now try to buy supplies

overseas via the Internet. The drug's U.S. marketer, Forest Laboratories, says it receives over 1,000 calls a month from families desperate to buy it in this country.

"These are priceless moments regained," said Barry Cooper of Arlington, Va., who told the FDA panel that his wife, Linda, talks more and regained some small skills since starting memantine bought abroad.

"Every month can count," he added, urging that FDA act quickly.

Memantine is not miraculous, even company-affiliated researchers acknowledged. But it can help stabilize patients so that they maintain certain functions for a few months longer, said Dr. Pierre Tariot of the University of Rochester, who led one of the critical studies.

He said studies suggest memantine gives some patients the ability to go to the toilet independently for six more months, "and that's very important."

It is not known if memantine might help in earlier stages of Alzheimer's. Studies of that question are in progress.

Forest has not announced a projected U.S. price. One Internet site advertises the drug for about \$146 for a month's supply.

About 4 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and a million of them are believed to suffer severe symptoms. There is no known cure or prevention.

A six-month study of patients with moderate to severe Alzheimer's symptoms found those given memantine worsened significantly slower — by one measure, at half the pace, according to researchers. In a second study, patients taking the older Alzheimer's drug Aricept found added benefit when they took memantine, too.



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DAILY

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MONDAY

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LIVE MUSIC 10 PM
LUKE & The Boy Wonders
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WEDNESDAY

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GUMBY'S PINT NIGHT
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THURSDAY

OPEN MIC 9 PM
\$1.75 Michelob Family Pints
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FRIDAY

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Housing and Dining Services

2 boys shot at Minnesota school

By Craig Gustafson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLD SPRING, Minn. — A freshman opened fire at a high school Wednesday, killing one student and critically wounding a second, authorities said.

The suspect, identified only as a freshman, was taken into custody after the late-morning shooting at the 829-student Rorori High School in Cold Spring, a small town about 60 miles northwest of the Twin Cities.

Police Chief Phil Jones said there was chaos as police arrived at the school. One of the students was shot while in the school's weight room and the other shooting occurred in the gym.

Aaron Rollins, a senior, died at a hospital. The other wounded student, a freshman, was in critical condition. Police did not release his name.

Officials evacuated the school and sent all students home.

"There were kids crying," Jamie Toddingham, a junior, told KSTP-TV. "We were sitting at a window where we could see cops everywhere. I was just thinking about, it could've been me."

Jones said that it appeared a well-respected, veteran teacher and coach talked the boy into handing over a small-caliber gun.

When police arrived, the boy was in the custody of the school's staff in an administrative office, he said.

Mike Austreng, editor of the weekly Cold Spring Record, said he saw one wounded student taken from the school by helicopter.

"We can see groups of students being taken out of the building," Austreng said from the scene after the shooting. "Most of them are running with their hands up in the air, or walking with their hands up in the air."

Hays superintendent: finance formula unfair

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — With the legality of the state's school finance system in question, Hays' superintendent suggested Wednesday that his district might not see future improvement in students' reading and math skills because of a lack of money.

Superintendent Fred Kaufman returned to the witness stand in Shawnee County District Court, during the third day of a trial for a school finance lawsuit. Attorneys for parents and administrators in the Dodge City and Salina school districts are trying to convince Judge Terry Bullock that the state neither spends enough

money on its schools, nor fairly distributes the \$2.6 billion it provides.

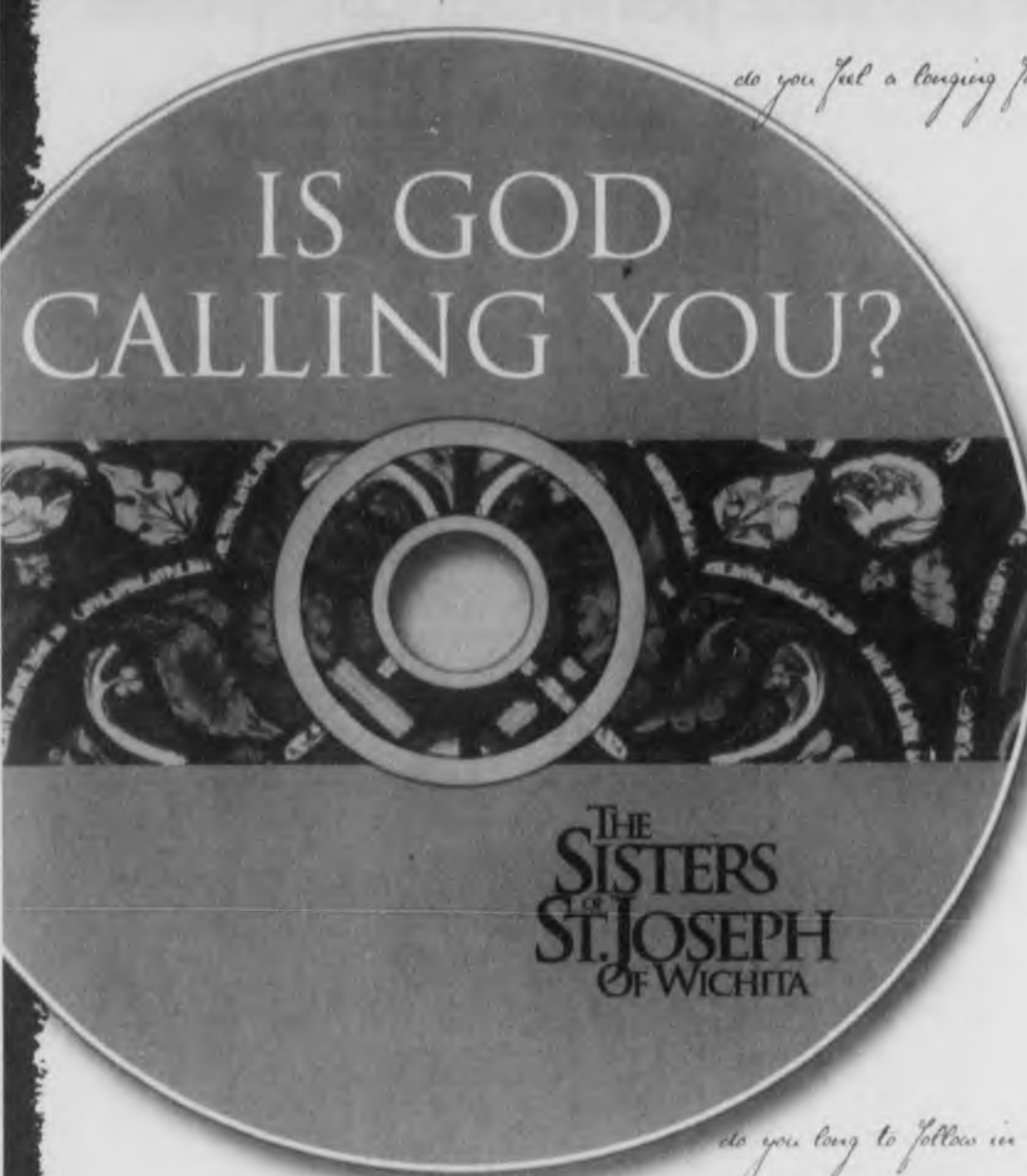
During cross-examination, Kenneth Weltz, an attorney for the state, noted that Hays students have performed better on state reading and math tests since 2000.

For example, fourth-graders at the district's Washington Elementary — where 85 percent of the students are eligible for free or reduced-price lunches — went from being 75 percent proficient in math to 100 percent.

Weltz attempted to undercut the plaintiffs' argument that the state is keeping students from learning properly by under financing schools.

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Bjork pushes limits of videos

"Greatest Hits: Volumen 1993-2003"

★★★★★

Album review by Matthew Webber

There's no other way to say it: Bjork is one weird chick.

She famously wore a swan dress to the Oscars. She breaks into a bloodcurdling scream when she sings. She kind of resembles an elf.

She also is one of pop music's most versatile, challenging and creative artists. No other musician combines free verse poetry, Broadway sensibilities, symphonic instruments, computer blips and rock rhythms so seductively. She's the only artist in her genre, whatever it is.

Simply put, Bjork is a visionary.

She's the Missy Elliott of Icelandic pop: We love her because she dares to be bizarre.

We love her because of her breathtaking videos, available now on "Greatest Hits: Volumen 1993-2003."

Like Missy, Bjork makes videos that stick in your head. They're weird but unforgettable, crammed with grotesque imagery. Bjork's plush bear from "Human Behavior," gorilla dentist from "Army of Me" and dancing muffler man from "It's Oh So Quiet" are unforgettable.

But "Bachelorette" is her masterpiece. Michel Gondry directed the clip — and six of Bjork's 21 videos, as well as the White Stripes' Lego-animated "Fall in Love with a Girl" — an eerie, post-modern work of art as chilling as it is beautiful. Calling most videos a work of art (or post-modern) is untruthful or naive, but the complex narrative and self-reflexivity of "Bachelorette" elevate its artistry above most Hollywood movies.

The story begins as Bjork finds a book in the woods. As she speaks, the book begins to write itself, describing whatever Bjork is doing or thinking. She takes a train to the city, falls in love with a literary agent and options the book for the movies.

In front of a packed theater, Bjork reads from the book as actors act it out. When she gets to the part about optioning it for the movies, new actors come onstage to play the previous actors in the movie version. Later still, new actors come out to play this second set of actors, and soon there are at least three stories within the story.

When Bjork and the literary agent break up, the book erases itself, confusing and infuriating her audience, which has always included the original literary agent and other characters from her story.

I can't help thinking there's a flaw in the narrative's continuity somewhere.

I can't help thinking I've never seen anything like this.

"Bachelorette" is probably one of the top five greatest videos I've ever seen, which probably isn't saying much. When most videos feature the same old clichés like scary-looking rock bands, bling-bling rappers and hoes, anything more ambitious seems revolutionary.

Visionary artists like Bjork — and Missy, the White Stripes and a few others — who push the boundaries of music video are why the promise of MTV once seemed so exciting.

Animal house



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Rebecca Wright, freshman in open-option, holds her pet chinchilla, Olivar, in her room in Ford Hall. The residence halls allow small pets such as birds, turtles and fish, though ferrets, cats and dogs are not permitted.

Sharing resident hall rooms with pets adds spice to on-campus living

By Aimee Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A pet is a friend and companion, someone who loves unconditionally and will never be jealous of a boyfriend or girlfriend, suspicious of "other pets" they don't know about and almost always provides a proper excuse for forgotten homework.

From mammals to reptiles to amphibians, pets add a whole new flare to one's residence hall room, Rebecca Wright, freshman in open-option, said.

Wright, who lives in Ford Hall, is a proud owner of a chinchilla — a member of the rodent family with big eyes, round ears, thick and silky fur, also known for its curiosity.

"His cage is right next to my bed, and when he wants attention, he'll crawl up the side and make noises until I pet him," she said.

"He also takes dust baths, and he'll get in the tub with the dust and roll around in circles," Wright said.

It is kind of hard to take Olivar, the 3-month-old Chinchilla, home on weekends, Wright said, but an advantage to having a pet while at school is that it's not quite as lonely or boring.

According to the K-State Residence Hall Handbook for 2003-04, allowed pets are "animals that normally live in a contained environment (specifically gerbils, hamsters, mice, guinea pigs, harmless snakes, rats, birds, turtles, chinchillas and fish) are permitted. Ferrets, dogs and cats are not permitted."

Allowed pets can vary from hall to hall, depending on what the hall governing board decides to allow.

"It's unique — not many people have a chinchilla for a pet," Wright said.

If you are looking for an exotic pet like a chinchilla, Wright said she suggests finding a breeder rather than going to a pet store.

When it comes to residence hall room pets, there are myriad choices from which to pick.

Vince Lombardi, snake manager at

Scaly Dave's Herp Shack, said there are three primary pets the store sells for a person's first exotic pet.

The leopard gecko probably is the best choice for a first exotic pet, Lombardi said. They're small, easy to care for, and take up very little space.

The second best seller, Lombardi said, is the corn snake. The corn snake is simple to keep, being a very hardy species and taking up very little space.

Lombardi said Bearded Dragons also are popular because they are a good, simple animal to keep. He also listed hedgehogs, chinchillas, fish and Pac-man frogs as other popular exotic pets, though he warned against sugar gliders.

"People think they're cute, but they're hard to keep and not a good first exotic pet," he said.

Shanon Lee, owner of Animal House Pets on Fort Riley Boulevard, also would like to warn people against impulse buying when it comes to pets.

"People need to make sure they can care for the pet they're getting and be able to take care of it for its whole life."

She recounted people buying a pet because it was cute, and two months later, not being able to care for it, then giving the pet away.

"Take into account the adult size of the animal you're getting," she said. "A six-inch iguana is going to grow up to be a 2-foot iguana in a couple of years, and some people just don't realize it when they see that cute baby lizard at the pet shop."

Lee said the most common pet they sell is fish. They're small and easy, and most roommates don't disagree with a small fish as much as they would something like a tarantula, Lee said.

Hamsters are probably the most popular of small animals, because they're easy and cheap and college students like that, he said. Guinea pigs also are quite popular, Lee said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Olivar takes a dust bath in the room of his owner Rebecca Wright. Wright has owned pet chinchillas before, though she has only had Olivar for a week and a half.

CALENDAR

■ **KSU Theatre** will be performing the play, "Proof," by David Auburn, at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday and Oct. 1-4 in Nichols Theatre.

■ **Three Rivers Kennedy** will play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

■ **The Dank Nuggets** will play tonight at O'Malley's Alley.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

China censors Hillary

The Chinese-language version of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's autobiography has been censored for mainland readers, an action that "amazed and outraged" the former first lady. Her American publisher demanded a recall.

Clinton's memoir, "Living History," one of China's hottest-selling books, contains at least 10 segments where politically sensitive topics were changed or deleted. It includes material on the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests.

British Independent Film Awards honors McKellen

Ian McKellen, who appeared as the magician Gandalf in "The Lord of the Rings" movies, will receive the Variety U.K. Personality award for his contribution to the British film industry, officials said.

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FANS | Purple pride strong; fans follow Cat teams

Continued from Page 6

"I remember when I was a student and we'd be down by 11 or 12 points to go and the fans would be up with their hands in the air and screaming and literally, sheer force of their will, bringing the fans back into the game," Lipson said.

Football player Jesse Tetuan said he agreed, adding that K-State fans are a huge part of the success of a team.

"When you play against some of the smaller schools, the fans aren't into the game as long, but then you can tell a difference when you play the big team and the fans are yelling and you can't hear a thing. That really helps us," Tetuan said.

K-State fans don't just support their team at home, either. They travel with them in large numbers.

"Our fans travel with us – it doesn't hurt us on the road because wherever we go, we're going to have an ample number of fans there," football Coach Bill Snyder said.

Tetuan said he thinks the support of fans on the road is what puts K-State on a higher level.

"I think the fans traveling is what sets us aside from a lot of universities, because you know the kind of people we have at K-State aren't like anyone else," Tetuan said. They'll come with us everywhere and come with us wherever they can."

For all the hard work the fans put in supporting their

team, the athletes and coaches try and give back to the fans by showing their appreciation.

"We try and make it known how important they are and make them feel like they have a sense of ownership to the team," Patterson said. "We try and make it more of a personal entity and not a corporate entity."

Women's basketball has seen the most improved fan support than any other sport at K-State.

Last year, 9,000 fans traveled to Lawrence to cheer on the Wildcats against Kansas; K-State had more fans at Oklahoma State than the Cowboys.

"You feel so much gratitude, because it's always great seeing purple in the stands," Patterson said.

KENYA | Research a factor in athletes' selection

Continued from Page 6

Confirming the athlete's performance also is important. A lot of research must be done before a scholarship can be offered, no matter how great the rumors make a runner out to be.

"We're always trying to look ahead, but the biggest thing is identifying a legitimate performance," Cole said. "We get a contact who can tell us about this person's academic background and their athletic

performances."

So far, K-State's Kenyan connection has proven genuine.

Kimeli finished his eligibility, graduated and now is working on a master's degree. Chesang and Kipchumba, meanwhile, have been tearing up the course.

This season they have combined to lead the Wildcat men's team.

Chesang has racked up two first place finishes in as many tries, and Kipchumba

has come in second and fourth.

Cole said the duo will continue to do fine – at least as long as the weather stays warm.

After the excitement of playing in snow for the first time died down, Kipchumba and Chesang both sustained injuries on the ice. Kipchumba fell on campus, hurting his hip, while Chesang injured his back.

"They really don't like the cold," Cole said.

COLUMN | Sporting events lack needed excitement

Continued from Page 6

■ I'm glad I already bought tickets for the K-State vs. Texas game instead of waiting until both teams lost. The prices I saw seemed more reasonable when it was supposed to be No. 4 vs. No. 5.

■ Apparently, the KU football ticket office decided to take those great commercials off the air. I loved the ones where the highly touted Jayhawks walk into their legendary stadium and reminisce about how pretty it all is when it is covered with blue. Yeah, when you see those stands full of blue, you'll be the first.

■ Oh look, the Women's World Cup is on TV right now. I am so excited. I sure hope the United States can defend its 1999 title. I love watching soccerooooooooooooo.

■ Sorry, I think I fell asleep on the keyboard again.

■ Why is it that people who played soccer in high school are the only ones who think it is sweeping the nation?

■ Maurice Clarett is an idiot. I know, shocking news, right? I predict he wins his fight to join the NFL, but is quickly proven too young, too small and too stupid to make an impact right away. Clarett is well on his way to being the next Ryan Leaf.

■ All of my baseball goodwill is going toward the Detroit Tigers. Or, rather, all of my will is going toward the team playing the Tigers. Come on boys, I know you can be the worst team ever. Focus, concentrate, take a deep breath and don't let an anxious nation down. The world is watching.

■ Angel Berroa for American League MVP. I'd vote for him. But apparently, the national media doesn't care what I think. Go figure.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

K-State offers academic integrity course

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students caught cheating face a different fate than students at other universities.

K-State is the only school that has an academic integrity course offered for credit, said Helene Marcoux, instructor of the course.

"Others do seminars or workshops," she said. "The University of Maryland College Park is a good example."

The class is one-credit hour and is currently only available to those who violate the honor system.

A journal, quizzes and two major papers are course requirements. Marcoux said one of the papers is an interview paper where the student must interview a teacher about how they feel about cheating. The other is a reaction to academic discipline.

The first journal entry requires the students to write about what they did to get into the class and how they felt about it, she said. Then they are

required to share their entry with the rest of the class.

The course teaches development theory which allows students to see that they are still learning to make decisions, Marcoux said.

"There are theorists who say that college students are still developing in moral reasoning," she said.

The course also explores what the honor system is about and why it is in place, Marcoux said. It teaches ethical decision-making related to the job world.

"We're trying to prevent another Enron scandal," she said.

Marcoux said The message she tries to get across to students is, "It's not all about me, it's about you and me. We live in a community and to live in a community we need trust."

Clint Franey, senior in interior architecture, said the course opened his mind, and it involves a lot of deep thinking introspective where there is no right or wrong answer.

"It made me look at things from different angles and per-

spectives," he said. "For a one hour credit class, it was extremely hard."

Overall, Franey said he is very glad he took the class.

"It was the class I think I learned the most from here," he said.

Franey now is a member of the hearing panel that is made up of students and faculty. He helps judge cases about academic integrity by hearing the reporter's side, the alleged violator's side and the case investigator's information.

The committee meets in a closed session and comes to if a final decision as to the alleged violator will or will not be punished and to what extent.

K-State doesn't yet have a formal honor code that requires complete trust in the students, Marcoux said.

A school with an honor code will have an honor pledge, a student panel to review honor cases, un-proctored tests, and mandatory reporting. K-State only has a pledge and a student panel, she said.

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Presidential hopeful Wesley Clark unveiled a \$100 billion economic and homeland security plan Wednesday while two primary rivals questioned his commitment to the Democratic Party.

On the eve of a 10-candidate economic debate, the retired Army general offered the

first glimpse at his domestic agenda, saying the policies are part of his promise to protect America from both economic and foreign threats.

Clark's strategy: Counter his inexperience in politics by presenting even his pocket-book initiatives through the prism of his 30-year military career.

"Protecting the country in the 21st century requires more than a strong military. It re-

quires a strong economy that generates jobs, economic growth, and the revenues we need to defend American lives and property – wherever they are in the world," Clark said in an address at a park along New York's East River, across from a soon-to-close sugar refinery.

Only eight days into his campaign, Clark has emerged as a threat to the field's top-tier candidates.

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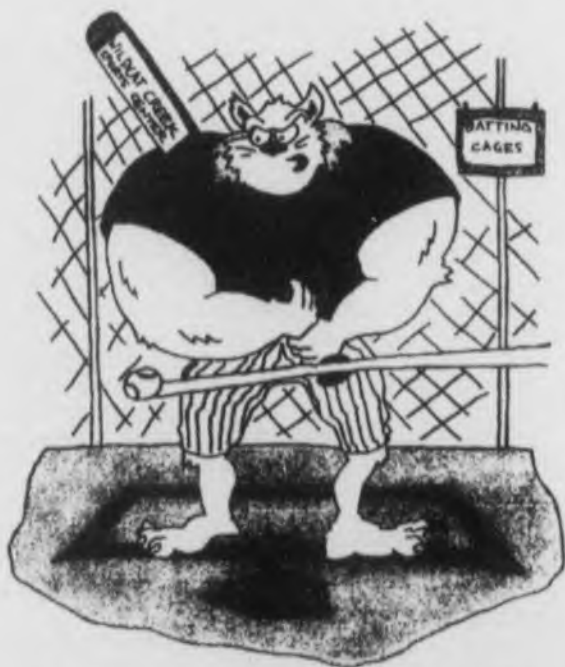

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Friday Oct. 3rd from 11-6
Saturday Oct. 4th from 9-5

Recall debates become personal

By Erica Werner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The most-anticipated debate of California's recall campaign quickly turned into a squabble of overlapping attacks Wednesday, forcing the moderator to tame personal comments by four of the five leading candidates seeking to replace Gov. Gray Davis.

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a Democrat, came under attack for taking millions of dollars in Indian casino money. Arnold Schwarzenegger was criticized for supporting a divisive ballot initiative nine years ago that would have prevented services for the children of illegal immigrants. State Sen. Tom McClintock was told he had the facts wrong on the economy, and independent Arianna Huffington was hit for barely paying income taxes.

Throughout the debate, moderator Stan Statham of the California Broadcasters Association had to coax the candi-

dates to stay on subject. At one point, Statham said he was dizzy from the quick, loud and aggressive banter.

"Cruz, Arianna, Cruz, Arianna, Cruz, Arianna," Statham said as Bustamante and Huffington parried on the issue of business and taxes.

Meanwhile, Green Party candidate Peter Camejo stayed above the fray, saying, "I'm trying to be respectful to everyone here."

The stakes were high for the debate, which was carried live on national cable networks. One in five voters in a recent poll was undecided, and two-thirds said they would be swayed by the face-off, which could be the most-watched debate in California political history.

It was the first and only debate so far for Schwarzenegger, who has been criticized for deliberately dodging more spontaneous candidate forums. He did not take part in earlier debates in which the questions were not provided in advance.

Nasdaq has worst day in nearly 15 months

By Amy Baldwin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index suffered its biggest one-day point loss in nearly 15 months Wednesday after OPEC's surprise decision to cut oil production sent stocks tumbling. The Dow Jones industrials plunged 150 points.

News that oil producers were lowering their output starting in November exacerbated a selloff that was already under way on Wall Street Wednesday. But analysts still attributed much of the downturn to the market being vulnerable, especially in technology, to selling following its big six-month rally.

"You are coming to the end of the quarter and people are a little worried that prices might be extended. To see some profit-taking at the end of the quarter is no surprise," said Richard A. Dickson, senior market strategist at Lowry's Research Reports in Palm Beach, Fla.

Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Wachovia Securities,

agreed. He said many market watchers have been wondering when stocks would really pull back, because recent selloffs have been short-lived and replaced by more buying.

"You are overextended, overbought, overdone. You have no juice left on the upside," said Wachtel, who called the OPEC news "an excuse" for investors to cash in some gains.

The Nasdaq closed down 58.02, or 3.1 percent, at 1,843.70. The last time the Nasdaq had a larger one-day loss was July 1, 2002, when it shed 59.41 to close at 1,403.80.

Wall Street's other major gauges saw their biggest losses in just over four months. The Dow fell 150.53, or 1.6 percent, to 9,425.51. The Dow hadn't had a bigger one-day point since May 19, when it forfeited 185.58 to finish at 8,493.39.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 19.65, or 1.9 percent, to 1,009.38. The last time the S&P had a larger one-day point loss also was May 19, when it gave back 23.53 to close at 920.77.

Investors are becoming more cautious, wondering if

stock prices are too high given six months of rallies and whether third quarter and yearly earnings would be good enough to support Wall Street's gains.

Trepidation increased Wednesday after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced it would cut its oil production target by 3.5 percent beginning in November, an unexpected move that caused Wall Street to worry that higher energy prices will undermine the economic recovery and corporate profits. OPEC produces about a third of the world's crude.

Wall Street's weakest spot on Wednesday was the technology sector. Analysts said that simply was because investors have been doing the most buying in high-tech since the market started rallying back in March.

"That is where most of the excess has been," said Wachtel, noting that the Nasdaq has surged nearly 50 percent from its March 11 low of 1,271.47.

Among Wednesday's tech losers, Microsoft Corp. fell \$1.14 to \$28.46, Intel Corp. dropped \$1.16 to \$27.78 and

Cisco Systems Inc. declined 83 cents to \$20.32.

Media stocks also contributed to Wall Street's losses after Viacom Inc., owner of CBS and MTV, cut its full-year earnings forecast, saying local advertising didn't increase as much as had been anticipated. Viacom fell \$1.42 to \$38.90 and hurt Walt Disney Co., down 39 cents at \$19.81, and AOL Time Warner Inc., down 47 cents at \$15.76.

Among gainers, The J.M. Smucker Co. climbed \$1.81 to \$43.58 after Deutsche Securities raised its recommendation on the food maker to "buy" from "hold."

ESS Technology Inc. advanced 36 cents to \$10.51 after the maker of multimedia chips raised its third-quarter outlook to a range of a loss of 3 cents a share to a profit of 2 cents a share from an earlier range calling for a loss between 3 cents and 8 cents a share.

Declining issues outnumbered advancers more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume totaled 1.96 billion shares, up from 1.70 billion on Tuesday.

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030

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040

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DEPRESSED? KNOW someone who is depressed? Come to the free state-wide conference on Depression/ Manic Depression to be held in Manhattan on September 27, 8:30 am to 3 pm at First Christian Church. Knowledgeable speakers, free lunch. Contact Jim Walker at (785)239-2278.

AGGIE DIVE shop. Learn to SCUBA. Master Scuba Diver Trainers, small classes, equipment sales. Call (785)539-DIVE(3483) for information.

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100

housing/real estate

105

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020

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FOUND: HOODED sweatshirt on sidewalk by Throckmorton. E-mail mdh9944@ksu.edu to claim.

030

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120

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610

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service directory

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330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

330

Business Opportunities

GUARANTEED! LOOKING for a loan? Tired of being rejected? Trust our caring Financial Specialists to find you that perfect (business, mortgage, debt consolidation, etc.) loan with low rates. THE SKY IS THE LIMIT. Toll free: (866)892-6934.

400

open market

405

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WANTED: TWO GA/ ICAT tickets for Colorado game. Call (785)770-2264.

450

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travel/trips

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Fall enrollment numbers up for KSU Manhattan campus

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Fall enrollment figures increased for the fifth consecutive year despite state budget cuts and tuition increases, university officials said Thursday.

Enrollment figures indicated 23,050 students are enrolled at K-State for the fall semester, compared to 22,762 students enrolled last year.

"It really is incredible in light of our tuition increases, military deployment and bud-

get cuts. For us to sustain our environment is a tribute to our teaching faculty, academic advisers and quality of student life," Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said. "We asked a lot of people to do more with less, and K-Staters have responded."

K-State saw an increase of 74 students enrolled at the Manhattan campus this fall. The Division of Continuing Education raised enrollment by 335 students and transfer students increased by 12.

Fast facts Enrollment increase

Fall 2002 22,762 students
Fall 2003 23,050 students

"We have established a strong working relationship with community colleges in our state, and we continue to be the number one choice among transfers," Bosco said. "It's a tribute to our efforts to make sure to provide good ser-

vice to community college administrators and transfer coordinators so students have an easy transition. We acknowledge the fact that two years of a community college can be an excellent choice for so many students, and we welcome that."

Salina enrollment, Bosco said, decreased despite its new freshman enrollment of 166 students.

"Salina was affected by tuition increases, economy and downturn in the airline indus-

try," Bosco said. "They'll bounce back, they have a great product and a wonderful campus environment."

Statewide, fall enrollment figures increased by 1,307 students for a 1.5 percent increase over last year's fall semester, a report released by the Board of Regents stated.

The number of Kansas residents enrolled at state universities increased by 236 students.

Non-resident student enrollment increased by 1,071

students, the Regents reported. Bosco said students continue to choose K-State for education because of the academic programs, the atmosphere and the kind of attention they receive from the teaching faculty, advisors and student life staff.

"The chances you can make an impact at a Big 12 school your freshman year has a tremendous impact," Bosco said.

"It's very unique and very special."

Soldiers detained

2 Fort Riley soldiers detained before flight back

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Two Fort Riley soldiers returning from Iraq were in military custody Thursday after questionable items were found in their carry-on luggage prior to a Philadelphia-to-Kansas City flight.

The soldiers were taken into custody Wednesday evening, and no charges had been filed Thursday afternoon.

The soldiers, whose names are being withheld, had ornamental knives, a few rounds of ammunition and two weapon-shaped cigarette lighters, according to a Fort Riley news release.

The soldiers are expected to return to Fort Riley sometime today.

"The case is being handled by a military authority rather than a civilian authority," Deputy Media Relations Officer Christie Vanover said.

The soldiers were dressed in civilian clothes when they were subjected to a random search of their luggage, Vanover said.

The soldiers' plane took off while they were detained, but it was forced to return so authorities could search other baggage.

No other prohibited items were found, and the plane was allowed to depart after a four-hour delay, the news release said.



Home sweet home



Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGLIAN
Darryl Springs, left, works with a general contractor to finish his daughter's home that she has received through Habitat for Humanity on Wednesday evening. Family and volunteers are working to finish the duplex so that it will be ready for the dedication scheduled for Sunday.

It's move-in time for Habitat families

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

"Yes — my chance — Hallejuah," was Summer Peters' response when she found out she was selected as one of the next homeowners for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, she said.

Peters still has the same excitement about her new home, she said, but right now she's more focused on the work at hand — getting it completed.

"We are getting down to the wire. It's going to be a long night for me," Peters said Wednesday night while talking to a friend on her cell phone.

Peters and her son will move into one side and LaTisha Garvin and her four children will move into their side of the duplex, 824 and 826 Pottawatomie, on Monday.

See HOME Page 14

If you go Habitat for Humanity

What: Manhattan Habitat for Humanity Dedication Ceremony

Who: The families of LaTisha Garvin and Summer Peters

When: 3 p.m. Sunday

Where: 824 and 826 Pottawatomie

Also coming up:

What: Rummage and Bake sale to raise money for the next Habitat home.

Where: Pottorff Hall and adjacent barn in CCo Park.

When: 7-30 a.m. Saturday



Summer Peters of Manhattan helps her son, Preston, 4, touch up the walls in their new home. The Peters' home is being built by Habitat for Humanity and will be dedicated during a ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Street Talk | What do you think of the university's decision to replace 3.0 gal. toilets with 1.6 gal. toilets in an effort to save water and money?

Street talk is a question for members of the K-State community. Read related story on Page 14.



"As long as they work, it doesn't matter how much water is in them."

Jeremy Schmidtlein
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION
SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

Schmidtlein



"I think it's a very good thing, and it's good to hear that K-State is thinking about the environment."

Jason Fedak
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

Fedak



"I think they should stop watering the sidewalks and the grass when it doesn't need it to save money."

Jennifer Dillon
JUNIOR IN ELEMENTARY
EDUCATION

Dillon



"I think it is kind of a ridiculous thing to actually debate about at K-State. There are several things more important to worry about."

Michael Lee
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND
PRE-MEDICINE

Lee



"You need a lot of water to get all of that down. I don't think that is an area in which we should cheapen ourselves."

Eric Wittman
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE

Wittman

INSIDE

Would you die for your favorite team? Louie Novak wouldn't. When do fans go to far?



LOUIE NOVAK

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Troops' future

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Thursday that "significant forces" from the United States probably will remain in Iraq through the end of next year.

Sosa passes Mantle

Sammy Sosa moved ahead of Mickey Mantle with his 537th homer Thursday night, a two-run shot that also made him the first NL player with nine straight 100-RBI seasons.



Sosa

School finances

Attorneys challenging the legality of the state's school finance system have made their message — that the state doesn't spend enough money on education — so clear in court that the presiding judge said Thursday, "I'm starting to feel like I've seen this movie before."

California race

Two leading California Republicans threw their support behind Arnold Schwarzenegger in the state's gubernatorial recall Thursday, a day after the political novice had his own in a barbed-wire debate.

DON'T FORGET

■ Today is the last day to buy season tickets for the McCain Performance Series. Tickets for all 15 shows are \$75 and are available at the McCain Box Office or at www.k-state.edu/mccain.

■ Saturday is K-State's annual Family Day. Events begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day.

■ K-State After Hours is from 9 to midnight tonight in the K-State Student Union. There will be free pizza and a free showing of "Daddy Day Care."



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 84 | 51

Saturday: Sunny and windy 71 | 46

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ACROSS

1 Jungfrau, for one
4 Caviar provider
8 Campus area
12 Lad
13 Christmas tree
14 Cold War initials
15 Pre-impressionist school
17 Uncomplicated
18 Channel swimmer
19 "Holy cow!"
21 Grownup elver
22 Hair stylist
26 With 29-Across, alley dweller
29 See 26-Across
30 "All the Things You..."
31 Author Herman
32 Youthful monarch
33 Cheshire countenance

DOWN

1 Singer Lane
2 Burden
3 Burning heap
4 John le Carré agent
5 Shirley Booth role
6 Back in time
7 Edith, to Archie
8 Odd
9 NAFTA signatory
10 Balaam's beast
11 Desecrate
16 Time out
20 Partake at a buffet
23 Expose
24 Sandusky's lake
25 Tear to bits
26 Q-Tip and
27 Frat party garb
28 Contribute one
29 Tiger Woods' target
32 Carryall
33 Look for the light switch
35 "Yoo-hoo!"
36 Arranged locks
38 Yankees territory
39 Electrician, at times
42 Bruins' home
43 Largest of the Mariana Islands
44 Barber's call
45 Branch
46 Mainlander's memento
47 Sermon subject
49 Will Smith portrayal

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-26

CRYPTOQUIP

LOHRD XDDU PLPQZZN RGF
OH YQOBL O LPYYGLD
OUL LQXD UG LQN
USDN'BD LGZDFQUDL

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: "PRAY TELL, HOW IS THE AFRICAN WILDLIFE TRIP PROCEEDING TODAY?" "SAFARI SO GOOD!"

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: D equals E

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Presley tummy ache

Lisa Marie Presley says she was suffering physically when she went on her first tour, opening for Chris Isaak.

"I was having a lot of stomach problems and acid reflux and this and that," she said in a telephone interview published Thursday in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

"I had to fly home at one point and get an endoscopy on one of my days off. ... I flew back and I was on stage the next night."

A number of subsequent reviews were negative.

"It was like a crucifixion to some degree," she said of the reviews. "I was on the frying pan. Every reviewer was there every night. I wasn't trying to be dramatic about it, but I was having a really hard time."

MADONNA'S CHILDREN'S BOOK TOPS BEST SELLER LIST

Madonna has another No. 1 hit, this time on the book charts.

The singer's children's story, "The English Roses," was published simultaneously around the world Sept. 15 and will top The New York Times' children's list for the Oct. 5 edition.

According to Nielsen BookScan, which tracks sales in the United States, Madonna's book sold 57,369 copies in its first full week, ranking No. 5 overall. The top seller was Dr. Phil McGraw's "The Ultimate Weight Solution," with sales of 215,536.



Madonna

ARETHA FRANKLIN FINED

Township officials have fined Aretha Franklin for not removing a tennis court at the site of her Detroit-area home, which burned down.

The \$225 fine issued Wednesday is the latest in a battle between the singer and township officials over clean-up responsibilities following the Oct. 25, 2002, fire at her 10,000-square-foot Oakland County home.

Franklin had received three prior citations from townships officials for failing to promptly clean up the debris outside the nearly gutted mansion. Along with demolishing the tennis courts, officials also want her to remove other debris from the lot.

The singer, who owns two other homes in Bloomfield Township, was on tour at the time of the fire that nearly gutted the \$1.2 million mansion.

STREISAND BORED WITH SONGS

Barbra Streisand says one reason she gave up performing in public is that listening to her own songs is boring.

"I never listen to my records for maybe 10 years. Then I can appreciate it, but really, I just get sick of it. That's why I gave up concerts - in addition to having stage fright and the exertion of



Debbie VanStory | iPHOTO.CA

Lisa Marie Presley

singing 30 songs a night," the 61-year-old singer tells Reader's Digest in its October issue.

"It's boring to sing your own songs," she said. "I remember going into Tahoe once, and I sang all new material because I was so bored with mine. The reviews, 'How dare she not sing 'People'?"

'N SYNC SINGER SUPPORTS SPACE TRAVEL

While his plans to fly to the international space station were canceled last year, 'N Sync singer Lance Bass remains an avid supporter of space travel.

He'll return to Houston, where he trained a year ago at NASA's Johnson Space Center, to promote space, math and science to students as part of World Space Week.

"I'm very excited about flying in space one day," Bass said Wednesday. "What excites me even more is the possibility that eventually nearly anyone will be able to travel in space just as easily as taking a plane from L.A. to Houston."

LENNON STAMPS ON AUCTION

Stamps that John Lennon designed to support a postal workers' strike sold for \$2,000, double the pre-sale estimate, auctioneers at Sotheby's said.

The stamps, which depict a clenched fist, were part of a sale of rock 'n' roll and film memorabilia auctioned Wednesday at London's Olympia exhibition hall. The buyer and seller weren't identified.

A 1960s table from Lennon's former home at Weybridge, south of London, went for \$3,800, and a signed copy of "Revolver," one of the band's most celebrated albums, sold for \$34,000.



Bass

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

- At 11 a.m., Marcus Pfang, 730 Allen, No. 135, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:40 p.m., Clinton Davies, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for rape and indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 1:50 p.m., Erick Esping, 809 Greenfield, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:50 p.m., Onyema Nwaomah, 1818 Fairchild, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:15 p.m., Curtis Harris, 804 Pottawatomie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:20 p.m., Taisha Hall, 917 Colorado, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 6:45 p.m., Michael Fernandez, 730 Allen, No. 32, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Sept. 25

- At 2:15 a.m., Mark Caron, Oak Park, Ill., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert Lyon at 9 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kristine Lyon at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.
- The Division of Biology will be host to a seminar, "Life and Death Decisions: How and Why Bacculoviruses Regulate Apoptosis," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The Depression and Bipolar Support Group will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Fifth and Humboldt.
- Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor its seventh annual Wildkat Chase run/walk at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Union Plaza.
- ECM Christian Explorers will have a free meal followed by a group activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- United Methodist Campus Ministries will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for a student-led praise service at the College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.
- Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 206.

Contact us

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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TO THE POINT Minor cutbacks can be beneficial in the long run

K-State is getting new toilets — it's about time.

Not because the toilets were out of date or malfunctioning, but because budget crunches are coming from all directions.

Students have been feeling the effects through increased tuition, and department heads have been finding new ways to trim the proverbial fat.

Such a seemingly minor change as changing the type of toilets used on campus will save the university about \$67,000 per year in water bills.

Changing the type of light bulbs used will also help to make campus more energy efficient.

It's time to start looking for other simple ways to save money. Keeping lights and air conditioning turned off overnight and watering landscaping less are simple things that could add up to savings.

By doing small things, the university might be able to avoid larger cuts that would have much more drastic affects.

University officials deserve kudos for seeking to improve efficiency — now they need only to continue to find more ways.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Jesse Loewen went and rented "Bowling for Columbine" to see what all the fuss is about, and he's not at all happy about what he saw.

JESSE LOEWEN

Amy Link looks back at her college experiences and how it has culminated in a curious ailment: senioritis.



AMY LINK

American military forces leave Arabia; Saudi government must fend for itself

"It was as if they were never here. They left very quickly."

So quickly, in fact, that almost no one seemed to notice.

After almost 13 years of cooperation, the United States of America no longer has a military presence in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

That quote, uttered by a senior Saudi government official, effectively sums up the most important story of the week that no one heard about. Both Saudi and American papers were relatively quiet on the subject.

In a country that once contained 550,000 American troops, only 500 advisers are left, training the Saudi National Guard.

Why is this development so important? The American military presence in the Muslim holy land was without a doubt one of the most contentious issues in the past decade.

Saddam's rhetoric always centered around the infidels in Jerusalem, the Israelis, and our infidels near Mecca and Medina. To proud Muslims, pan-Arab idealists and budding terrorists everywhere, his words represented what many were thinking.

The presence of these forces near or in Islam's three holiest cities is almost like a slap in the face.

The American troops in Saudi Arabia were never popular once the Gulf War ended. To be fair, American troops aren't popular in many places — look at Okinawa and Turkey, for instance.

One of the major reasons we are in the middle of a vast redistribution of bases across the world has to do with that very fact.

Even at home, American troops can often be seen as unwelcome.

Of course, the other major impetus for basing redistribution is that some bases no longer serve their purpose.

We no longer need several armored divisions in Germany to counter the Soviet threat, you see, so now those troops are being spread around to smaller, cheaper bases maintained by our new friends, the eastern European countries.

The situation in the Middle East is similar. Our bases in Turkey, Qatar and Saudi Arabia were launching points to strike at Iraq, and Iran by extension. Now Iraq is no longer a threat; indeed, it is an ideal host for new bases to watch over the Iranians and Palestinians.

The Sept. 11, 2001 attacks made the situation in Saudi Arabia even worse. Fifteen of the 19 hijackers were Saudi citizens, and their high presence in the ranks of al Qaeda and the Taliban has sowed even more distrust between our two countries.

One American diplomat was quoted by the New York Times as saying, "On both sides, actually, the alliance had become a little bit of poison, and both sides were glad to see it end."

So, did the Saudi government want us to leave?

Far from it. Although the country is one of the more religiously conservative in the Middle East, the royal family is somewhat progressive.

King Fahd and Prince Abdallah have

been trying for more than a decade to institute reforms in a country that is still largely governed by shari'a.

Unfortunately, even in Saudi Arabia, hereditary monarchs no longer hold absolute power. They are often kept in check by Saudi religious officials that practice a severe variant of Islam known as Wahabbism.

The royal family's decision to invite American troops to base in their country in 1990, and their continued policy to let them stay, has caused them to lose credibility with much of the Saudi populace. The Wahabbists have risen to fill some of that power vacuum.

Political scientists and policy advisers alike have pointed out for the last several years that if the royals wanted to make real reforms, like cracking down on roving groups of bandits who violently enforce shari'a as they see fit, they needed to offer concessions to the ultra-conservatives.

This week sees the culmination of those concessions: our troops are gone.

Hopefully, Fahd and Abdallah will keep to their promises and at least try to enact real change in a country that looks to become even more strategically important now that one of its natural and ideological rivals, Iraq, is out of the picture for the time being.

That, at least, will be a story that makes the papers.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.



ANDREW LAWSON



Illustrations by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Love truly is the best medicine

The child lay limp against the blankets — no tears, no crying.

Covering his body were sores, red and festering. Stick-like white arms did not reach for anyone, and the usual pudgy ridges forming the outline of a healthy baby's body were absent.

Hope was gone. Acceptance had sunk in. No one cared.

My heart was so heavy with the reality of what I was experiencing. As a participant in the K-State Community Service Program's International Summer Team in Jacunda, Brazil, I found myself working at an orphanage.

The idea of it had seemed like a wonderful dream, but I was ill-prepared for the reality that awaited my arrival.

In front of me, a young human being was wasting away. He wasn't dying from lack of food or milk, and we had all the medicines needed. He was dying from a lack of love, a lack of human touch.

My best memories from that summer were the various times I took that child in my arms and rocked that baby to sleep in my hammock. Memories like his small form against my chest, my humming to calm his spirit, the connection of our basic need to feel another's love.

Each of us suffers from the same phenomenon — it isn't just a trend in the developing world. Here in the United States, most of us have enough food to make us sick from the gluttony of it all. Yet I see this same hopelessness that stilled the baby in others every day.

People slowly wasting away from an absence of love, crying out for someone to fill their tank, touch their soul and understand the desperation.

Just listen to the radio and hear the singers crooning about love desired, love lost, love found. The reason for the explosion in psychiatric treatment? I believe that it is due to this same phenomenon.

That is where Mother Teresa was right. It was not just food and antibiotics the lepers in India needed. It was love. And she fed their souls by touching their hearts.

The power of human touch and understanding captures our souls and is the only way to stop this explosive trend of hopelessness.

Of course, not all of us think we can be Mother Teresas. How can we be, when deep down inside we are also crying out for fulfillment? Who is going to fill our tanks so we can do that kind of work?

The answer is that we must each learn how to fill our own tank, or ask others to help us do so. But this requires knowing what it takes to make us feel loved.

If it is encouraging word, don't be reluctant to ask for them. If it is a favor someone could do for you "just this once," then ask that person to do it. If you need a hug, just open your arms.

But then you must look for ways to spread that love. How can you share with others and help them to prosper in this tough journey we call life? Yes, life is overrated, but it is also what you make of it.

You have the power in your own hands to make a difference.

At the end of that long summer, I walked away from the orphanage knowing that I had made one life better for a short while. I had given of my power to love another, and seeing that child cry was one of the most wonderful experiences in life.

For the first time, the now-chubby boy could cry out for the love he had felt at last. The hope had been restored, people cared and he was demanding more of that love.

You don't need to travel to a foreign country, although I would encourage it. You don't need to go to the inner city, but I suggest it.

You simply need to turn around, look up or look deep, to really see the need that surrounds us every day.

All of us have the capability to be a Mother Teresa ... it just takes a little practice to realize it.

As she said, "Yesterday is gone, tomorrow has not yet come. We have only today, let us begin."

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Finally, K-State's ranked where they should have been from game one. About time.

Jesse Loewen: Yeah, there's no way anyone would have casual sex with you. Not even twice, buddy.

50 Cent got shot nine times? Too bad the tenth one didn't find its mark and finish the job.

Thanks a lot, Novak, your article ran Lobo out of the WNBA.

Hey, I, I'm glad you broke the chains of addiction. Maybe next week you can break the chains of stigma and you can go by your real name.

Black licorice is nothing but necrotic white licorice.

I would like to officially invite Kathryn Hollingsworth to a Q&A meeting so that she can discuss our possible physical and mental issues related to our lifestyle with us.

From now on there needs to be a weight limit for all the morons who ogle the cheerleaders.

Guns don't kill people. People kill people ... and monkeys kill people as well, if they have guns.

Turgid means swollen.

Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?

Four words: Vanilla Ice, ice, baby.

Statistically speaking, men are better at

logical thinking and math, and women are better at ... um ... sex.

So, in terms of things, we're just screwed.

Good Charlotte corrupted my roommate. Stay away.

If you're not wasted, the day is.

In the second round of K-State Celebrity Death Match, Pat Bosco vs. "Dollar" Bill Snyder. I've got my money on Snyder. I've already got a tattoo that says "Bad to the bone" on it.

If I had a dollar for every rumor I heard about a K-State football player, Bill Gates would be my lawn boy and Bill Snyder would be my manservant.

Sobriety is a myth.

If the football players would walk any slower on campus, they'd be walking backwards.

What's a horny girl got to do in this town to get some? Well, guess I'm going to Lawrence this weekend to get some action.

Kent Holle rocks the casbah.

If I were homeless, I would live behind Beach Museum in that midget village.

My fraternity's so cool, we have a band. Well, at least banned members.

Has there ever been a time when you tried

to do everything possible to please someone, yet all they see are the negative things about you? If not, try working at Kramer.

Talk amongst yourselves. I'll give you a topic: the Kansas State Classy Cats are neither classy nor cats. Discuss.

I'm not a peckerhead!

I just wanted to say I went to high school with Louie Novak, and unfortunately, he's still just as much of a sexist hypocrite as he was back then.

I fought the law, and the law won.

I'm a 22-year-old flying nun ... with 12-year-old breasts.

Women and cats do as they please, and men and dogs are just going to have to learn to live with it.

Can we say "penis" in the Fourum?

Paul Restivo? More like diaper rash.

The worst thing I've seen all year on this campus was four quotes in the Kansas State Fourum.

You know what Oliver the pet chinchilla was thinking? Nice rack.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

Lecture educates campus about documented acts of torture, murder

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students, faculty and staff have the chance to learn about documentation of the torture and killings of Latin Americans when Amnesty International presents the lecture "Archives of Terror" today.

The lecture, which takes place at 1:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theater, will be presented by Rosa Palau Aguilar of the Center of Documentation and Archive for the Defense of Human Rights, and Luis Maria Benitez Riera, co-director of the archive.

The title of the lecture refers to an actual archive, a collection of hundreds of thousands of documents and photos chronicling more than 30 years of government-sponsored violence against Paraguayan citizens and citizens of other Latin American countries. The archive is under the control of the Supreme Court of Paraguay, located in Asuncion.

Mauro Gonzalez, president of the Paraguayan Student Association and junior in pre-professional business administration, said the documents within the archives detail human rights abuses. One of the most recognizable, he said, is Operation Condor, in which South American intelligence officials from six countries tracked, kidnapped, tortured and killed members of left-wing opposition groups. Operation Condor began in 1975.

Gonzalez said his organization, along with Amnesty International, is working to attain some of the documents as image files so that the information can be used in classrooms. He said K-State's chapter of Amnesty International is trying to send delegates to Asuncion to study the documents themselves.

Kimberly Austin, president of the K-State chapter of Amnesty International and graduate student in genetics, said she hopes the information will prove useful as an educational tool.

"What we're trying to do is to build a digital library and put these documents into a searchable engine they can be researched," Austin said.

Gonzalez said the documents also raise awareness about social injustice.

"It has information about the torture and killings of students like us and of revolutionaries," Gonzalez said. "This is important for the university because it falls within K-State's mission statement."

Gonzalez cited part of K-State's own mission statement, to "prepare its students to be informed, productive, and responsible citizens who participate actively in advancing cultural, educational, economic, scientific and socio-political undertakings."

Austin said it is important that the general public becomes aware of the archives for their educational importance and because the archives show an American connection to the violence in the documents.

"It's documentation of corruption and mistreatment," Austin said. "Americans have an interest in this because we supported Operation Condor."

Amnesty International tried to get the support of K-State administrators in sending representatives to South America, even sending a letter to university President Jon Wefald to ask for his financial support of the project. Gonzalez said that he never received a response, which meant the project was denied an estimated \$30,000 in external funding. Wefald was unavailable for comment.

Gonzalez said, however, that he had received support from others within the university.

"Many faculty members sent letters to Dr. Wefald because they felt they could use the materials in their classrooms," he said.

The lecture is sponsored by Amnesty International Group 254, the KSU Office of Diversity and Dual Careers, and Kansas Paraguay Partners.



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Herbal remedies might weaken birth control pills

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It used to be that "au naturel" meant being naked.

These days, however, the term encompasses what you've got on the inside of you as well as on the outside.

Many health food stores are recommending natural remedies to some of America's most common ailments — but sometimes that's not the best idea.

"What nature provides you can take with confidence," said Wayne Martin, general manager of the People's Grocery CO-OP. "There are very few side-effects with herbal remedies."

Recent studies, though, say this statement might not be entirely correct. The studies, published in Family Practice News magazine, have shown that St. John's Wort, a popular herbal treatment commonly used for depression might interact with hormonal contraception and

render it less effective.

Dr. Jay Reppert, physician at Lafene Health Center, said women who are on birth control pills should inform their physicians if they are taking any over-the-counter medications, especially St. John's Wort.

"It makes birth control pills less effective and can result in breakthrough bleeding, pregnancy and severe cramping," he said. "If you are on birth control pills and your health care provider doesn't know you are on St. John's Wort and the birth control pills do not work, that is a problem."

According to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the FDA has asked health care professionals to warn patients about the risk of possibly dangerous interactions between St. John's Wort and other drugs, including a drug used to inhibit HIV infection.

Martin said this occurrence

is rare.

"As with all medical preparations you should consult your doctor," he said. "Most herbs do not interfere with the body's uptake of conventional medicines."

Reppert said that although herbal supplements might help some people, they could possibly cause major health problems in others.

"Many drugs should not be taken by certain people, and many people don't know about drug interactions," he said. "People may not know about certain side effects — some of which may be dangerous."

Martin said he does not endorse taking medications without the consent of a physician but said the benefits of going herbal usually outweigh the consequences.

"Herbs are more effective, far more gentle, and you don't have to worry about build-up in the system," he said.

But Reppert said using a prescription drug is the way to go.

"Many over the counter products do not contain what they say they have. There is no standardization or quality control," he said. "If someone has depression, I suggest they get a prescription anti-depressant."

Martin suggested there were physiological benefits to herbal products.

"When you take a medicine your liver has to work overtime to get rid of heavy metals that are in many medicines," he said. "People can take herbal supplements to avoid the toxicity associated with conventional medicines."

Reppert said people should be aware of the information that is available to be researched before deciding to take herbal medications.

"Do extensive research and don't just trust what friends or salespersons tell you," he said.

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Fans for rival team take love too far



LOUIE NOVAK

My roommate loves the Oakland Raiders — and I can't stand it.

He talks about past and present players as if they were gods, and constantly raves about the "badass silver and black." I'm from Kansas City and a lifelong Chiefs fan, and you can understand why this would drive me toward insanity.

We often argue and bicker about which team is better. I tell him that his team is washed up, he says my Chiefs are like every other Kansas team — destined to choke. He boasts of the success his team has had the last few seasons, and I remind him how bright and promising Kansas City's future is.

I could go on and on about our opposing views, but the point is, those discussions are always friendly and good-natured. Rivalries and views on teams and their players are what make sports so much fun. We love to hate the teams and players we despise.

Last Tuesday, two men were charged with murder after taking one of those rivalry disagreements too far.

According to the Associated Press, Manuel Hernandez, 33, and Pete Marron, 19, both of suburban South Gate, Calif., were charged with murder in the shooting of a man outside Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

Mark A. Antenorcrux, 22, was shot last Friday during a heated discussion with Los Angeles Dodgers fans. It is not certain what the fight was over, but it has been said it had to do with the game between the Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants.

Police have described the incident as a fight between feuding fans and that the shooter was rooting for the Giants.

The allegiances of the involved members and the events that precipitated the argument are still up in the air.

However, the fact is that someone is dead, and it probably was because he wasn't a fan of the "right" squad.

Will someone please tell me what in the wild, wild world of sports is going on here? Is this what you have to do to prove allegiance to "your team?"

I love my teams, but I don't think I will be killing my roommate anytime soon, just because he is a complete idiot and chooses to back the Raiders.

I hope the most loyal Cat-backer will understand why I choose to support the Crimson and Blue, and pray that all the women who back the WNBA will put their bats and chains away and stick to bashing me in the Fourum and through e-mails instead of on the street.

I am curious what Antenorcrux said that prompted Hernandez and Marron to end his life. What could possibly have been so irritating to the two that provoked them pull the trigger?

I am certain that whatever it was, Hernandez and Marron probably wish they would have brushed it off.

I have always said that one should support the teams they love through good times and bad.

I encourage everyone to proudly wear their gear, and cheer their tails off at games.

See COLUMN Page 7

Defense searching for steady play

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not one, but two K-State players wore it when they walked into the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday.

Linebacker Josh Buhl and Andrew Shull, stalwarts on a traditionally lock-solid defense, talked quietly to reporters in the wake of one

of the program's biggest upset-losses.

On the back of their shirts read the words "Steady Mobbin," the 2003 motto of the prestigious "Lynch Mob" defense.

Beneath it were the words "effort, spirit, tradition," the tenets of an ideology born of players like Mark Simoneau and Jaime Mendez, and carried on by the Jeff Kelly's and

Terry Pierce's.

In 2003, however, the defense has been anything but "steady."

In the Wildcats' opener, a 42-28 win over California at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, the defense gave up 440 yards of offense and 378 yards through the air.

Only once last year, against Colorado, did K-State give up

more yardage.

"I'd say a C," linebacker Matt Butler said after the game. "We played average."

The defense didn't play average the next week, though, holding Troy State to just 138 yards of offense and under 100 yards both passing and rushing.

See OFF WEEK Page 7



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEAGIAN

Junior Maria Rosenberg makes a return to Texas A&M's Ashley Hedberg during a singles match this past April at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The Cats play in the Bulldog Invitational this weekend in Athens, Ga.

Serving up the season

Women's tennis team opens season at Bulldog Invitational

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team begins its 2003-04 season this weekend at the Bulldog Invitational, hosted by the University of Georgia.

The Wildcats will have their hands full as they face a tough field at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex.

The Cats will square off against one of the nation's elite programs in collegiate tennis in Georgia, defending Sun Belt

Conference Champion South Alabama and Georgia Southern.

The Wildcats will travel to Athens, Ga., accompanied by high expectations and unparalleled optimism as K-State aims to build off of last season's success.

The 2002-03 campaign for the Cats was historical. The team won a school-record 15 matches and posted the program's best Big 12 Conference record ever.

K-State qualified for only its third NCAA Tournament appearance, and

reached the NCAA Round of 16 for the first time in school history. The team finished the season with a 15-8 record and went on to end the year ranked No. 32 in the nation.

The Wildcats are led by coach Steve Bietau, who enters his 20th season at the helm. Bietau is currently the second longest tenured coach in K-State history, trailing only former track coach Ward Haylett.

See TENNIS Page 7



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEAGIAN

Senior Hayley McIver competes in a singles match against Texas A&M's Lauren Walker in April at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The tennis team begins play today in the Bulldog Invitational in Athens, Ga.



File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEAGIAN

Novice boat with Emily Miller, Trina Zamowski, Carrie Higley, Angela Hasemann, Sam Marshall, Lindsey Denoon, Amanda May, Emily Nuemann compete last November.

New coach set to debut at Head of the Des Moines

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the choppy waves of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, two racing shells and a single engine boat travel the length of the dam, rowers working on technique with every stroke.

With bullhorn in hand, coach Patrick Sweeney darts in front, behind and alongside the K-State women's rowing team, giving instructions and encouragement as it prepares for its regatta.

On Sept. 27, the crews will make the trip to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the Head

of the Des Moines.

In only his first month as the new head coach, Sweeney has stepped in and changed virtually everything.

"I run a completely different system from what they have known," Sweeney said, "and they have had to learn a whole new technique."

Change isn't always bad, however. Senior Courtney Fransen said she is happy with the new system.

"The new technique causes less injuries and he is allowing us to be competitive," she said.

See ROWING Page 7

Volleyball team returns home to face Oklahoma

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Yesterday, it was back to the basics for the K-State volleyball team.

Not 24 hours after suffering a 3-1 loss to Baylor, the Cats were back at practice, trying to correct what went wrong on Wednesday before its match tomorrow against Oklahoma.

First serve is set for 7 p.m. at Ahearn Field House. Coach Suzie Fritz wants to give her squad the opportunity to come out and compete.

"Our goal today was to try and create the most competitive environment that we can and to hold some people accountable for doing the little things that enable us to win matches," Fritz said. "I thought we accomplished that. They competed tremendously hard today and it was a very good practice. On a scale of one to ten, it was about a nine."

Ultimately, Fritz said that she would like to see her team always practice with that same intensity.

"It's important for us to have a practice like that every day, and that's the challenge," she said.

"It's easy to play and compete in a comfort zone, where you really don't have

to stretch your limitations physically, mentally or emotionally."

That comfort zone, she added, is something that her team has been struggling with recently.

"If we want to be comfortable in comfort situations, and intense situations, we have to create an environment in practice that forces us to compete at the very highest level, and I don't think we're there yet," Fritz said. "We're still learning how to compete."

Against Baylor, Fritz said, K-State kept with the Bears in every category except one, which ultimately did them in.

"What they did is they dug very well," Fritz said. "If you look statistically, we sided out at a higher percentage overall for the match, we hit for a higher percentage, and we blocked about equally. The difference between the match, statistically, was that they dug more balls than we did."

While the loss gave them a wake up call, Fritz said it was unfortunate that it came at the expense of a loss to Baylor.

"Unfortunately, we had to take a loss to kind of learn our lesson," she said.

See VOLLEYBALL Page 7

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Big 10 | Michigan NCAA ban lifted

The Michigan basketball team won its appeal and will be eligible to play in the 2004 NCAA tournament, a university source told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The decision to overturn the ban handed down in May was made by the NCAA's infractions appeals committee, said the source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Michigan's successful appeal concludes all NCAA procedures regarding the Ed Martin scandal. Martin, who died earlier this year, had been accused of making illicit cash payments totaling \$616,000 to former players Chris Webber, Maurice Taylor, Louis Bullock and Robert Traylor.

Michigan spokesman Bruce Madej and NCAA spokeswoman Kay Hawes declined comment. Messages left with coach Tommy Amaker and athletic director Bill Martin were not immediately returned.

Olympics | Young tested positive for steroids

U.S. Olympic officials confirmed for the first time Thursday that sprinter Jerome Young tested positive for steroids a year before winning a gold medal at the 2000 Sydney Games.

The confirmation of Young's name opens the way for international officials to reopen the case and possibly strip the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team of the gold.



Young

NBA | Bryant accuser wants records kept from court

Kobe Bryant's accuser asked a judge Thursday to reject a defense request for records from a rape crisis center.

The basketball star's attorneys issued a subpoena Sept. 5 to the Resource Center of Eagle County, which runs a hot line, counsels victims and provides shelter. The defense asked for notes from any employee interview related to the Bryant rape case, along with training materials.

Attorneys for the accuser and the center asked Judge Frederick Gannett to quash the subpoena, saying such records are confidential under state law.

Tennis | U.S. to play Austria in Davis Cup

The United States will host Austria in the first round of the 2004 Davis Cup, a favorable matchup for an American team expected to feature U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick.

Thursday's draw for the 16-team World Group also put top-seeded Australia against visiting Sweden, and second-seeded Spain at the Czech Republic.

Roddick, who's ranked No. 2 in the world, and Mardy Fish, ranked 23rd, could play singles for the Americans, who will pick the city and surface for the best-of-five series Feb. 6-8. Only two Austrians are ranked in the ATP Tour's top 100: No. 65 Stefan Koubek and No. 81 Jurgen Melzer.

ACC | Conference negotiates with Notre Dame

The Charlotte Observer reported that the ACC has begun negotiating with Notre Dame in hopes of wooing the school to become the 12th member of the league. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution has also reported that the ACC has discussed several scenarios that include Notre Dame.

Along with Miami and Virginia Tech, Notre Dame would allow the conference to split into two, six-team divisions and thus create a lucrative conference championship game.

Notre Dame is a member of the Big East conference for most of its sports.

MLB scores

American		National	
Kansas City	7	Arizona	8
Chicago (AL)	3	Colorado	7
Minnesota	4	Philadelphia	4
Detroit	5	Florida	8
Tampa Bay	8	Chicago (NL)	7
Toronto	10	Cincinnati	9
Baltimore	3	Pittsburgh	3
Boston	14	New York (NL)	1
		Milwaukee	1
		Houston	6
		Los Angeles LATE	
		San Diego	

OFF WEEK | Snyder, football team look for consistent playing following loss to Marshall's Thundering Herd

Continued from Page 6

That effort was especially sweet, Shull said, because of the negative attention the defense was getting from fans and media alike.

Division I-AA McNeese State showed several cracks in the Wildcat defense in week three, however, gaining 267 yards of offense and scoring two touchdowns.

Even then, coach Bill Snyder

der starting to talk about the inconsistency that was plaguing the Wildcat defense.

"We just talked about consistency," he said after the game. "We played very well in spurts, and that's the way it was in each of the other two ball games."

Massachusetts was held to 27 yards rushing in the Wildcats' 38-7 win, but the secondary gave up 164 yards through the air, including a

65-yard touchdown pass in the game's opening minutes.

Leading into the Marshall game, the Wildcat defense was under the microscope once again, this time called upon to go toe-to-toe with All-American receivers Darius Watts and Josh Davis.

But the fool-proof game plan in place to shut down the Thundering Herd passing game left glaring holes in the Wildcat rush defense.

Marshall chewed up the Wildcat defensive line in rushing for 210 yards, the highest total since Missouri rushed for 229 yards on Nov. 24, 2001.

"We thought they were going to come out and throw the ball against us," Buhl said after the game. "Our fits weren't there at all. Sometimes they found a hole in the defense. We couldn't figure out what was going on."

K-State allowed 316 yards of

total offense against Marshall, the most since allowed since Oct. 5, 2002, against Colorado.

"I'm not happy right now," Shull said last Saturday afternoon. "I guarantee this will be in my mind the next couple of weeks."

With the loss to Marshall still fresh in their minds, the Wildcat defense has rededicated themselves to becoming the defense of years past.

"That showed us there were

some mistakes made," Buhl said of the loss. "Depending on how we take it, that could be the best thing that happens to us."

While the defense hasn't been steady, the effort and spirit are undoubtedly there, and with them comes the hope of reestablishing the tradition.

"The first order of business is to define Kansas State," Snyder said. "We'll roll our sleeves up and go to work."

COLUMN

Fans need to regulate behavior

Continued from Page 6

I also think that after that game is over, fans should be like athletes and leave it all on the field, in the stands or on the couch.

The parties involved in the murder of Antenor Cruz took their feelings into the parking lot. I wouldn't be surprised if some racy remarks and a lot of alcohol were main ingredients in a tragic death.

It baffles me that someone literally would have killed for a different outcome.

Louie Novak is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at lan9888@ksu.edu

ROWING | Sweeney looking for competitive edge from team

Continued from Page 6

"He's not going to hold our hands."

Along with the rowers learning a new system, the coach has also had to do some learning.

"To me, it's all new," Sweeney said. "I'll be using these first races to observe how this team races. It will give me a chance to see what this first month has done."

Sweeney also has had to get used to the Kansas winds. At one point during practice, he shouted into the bullhorn, "Does it ever stop blowing here?"

The crews simply looked at him and laughed.

No matter the outcome, however, both coach and rowers are looking to show off what they have accomplished in a month.

"We want to come out and

show what we have been working on," Franssen said.

Sweeney, who has more than 27 years of experience in rowing, stresses the basics to his new teams. During each trip down and back, with water splashing all around him, he repeats two key phrases: "Leg, back, arms!" and "Catch the water, release the water!"

"It's a very basic technique," Sweeney said, "but it works."

Although Sweeney is pleased with the way the women's team has adapted to the new techniques, he is still looking for that competitive fire. He hopes to find that on the waters of Iowa.

Last fall, the Wildcats placed two of three varsity's eight boats in the top five at the Head of the Des Moines. K-State will send two varsity eights and four varsity fours to the regatta this year.

TENNIS | Bietau anxious to see how team performs

Continued from Page 6

Although the Wildcats have been practicing for a relatively short time, Bietau is anxious to see where the team is at.

"This tournament will show me what kind of effect our practices have had," Bietau said. "I want to see what the players have grasped from all the work we have put in."

Experience will be on K-State's side this year. The 2003-04 squad is dominated by returning players, three of whom previously have played in Athens. Seniors Paulina

Castillejos and Hayley McIver, and junior Maria Rosenberg all played in the Bulldog Fall Invitational during the 2001-02 season.

Sophomores Jessica Simosa and Aveen Alkhatib round out the five returning players from last year's team. Junior Judith Diaz, a transfer from Tyler Junior College, is the lone newcomer to the squad.

Bietau has been pleased with his returning players, as well as the team's attitude during the short practice season leading up to the Bulldog Invitational.

"Our returning players have looked good," Bietau

said. "The team's competitiveness has been solid. We are working to ensure that we are fundamentally sound."

Bietau said depth and consistency have been the weaknesses for this year's squad.

"We have a few holes," Bietau said. "But I am confident that the team can overcome those problems."

As for this season's outlook, Bietau enters this season the same way he has for the past 19 years.

"I don't intend to change anything at all," Bietau said. "It is a new year with a new team. Anything can happen."

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4 teens arrested for armed robbery

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four Junction City teenagers were arrested following two incidents, one an armed robbery, Wednesday night in Manhattan.

Riley County Police arrested Mantrill Everette, 18, of 611 W. Spruce; Aiman Kotsaki, 19, of 516 Ninth St., Ephraim Nass, 18, of 47 Riley Manor; and one minor, following a traffic stop on the West side of Manhattan at 11:42 p.m.

Everette, Kotsaki and Nass remain confined in the Riley County Law Enforcement Center on a \$25,000 bond. The mi-

nor who was arrested is being kept at a Junction City juvenile center.

Earlier in the evening, at 10:32 p.m., a 21-year-old man in the 500 block of Bluemont Ave. reported three men had entered his home and robbed him at gunpoint. They took his wallet, cell phone and several other items before leaving the residence.

The victim was told to go into a bathroom. When he came out the men were gone. Two of the suspects were wearing masks. The third was described as a black man wearing a stocking cap.

Less than an hour later, at 11:28, police were notified of a man wearing a ski mask trying to break into an ATM at Commerce Bank's Westloop branch. A witness said the suspect then ran across Claflin and entered a car in the parking lot at the Park Place apartment complex. The vehicle was described as a dark-colored early 1990s four-door Honda occupied by three other men.

About 15 minutes later the RCPD stopped a dark blue 1990 four-door Honda occupied by Kotsaki, Everette, Nass and the minor on the entrance ramp from Wreath Avenue to

Seth Child Road. Police determined the four suspects had been involved in both the incident at the ATM and the robbery on Bluemont.

All four suspects were charged with aggravated burglary, aggravated robbery and criminal use of a financial card.

Everette, Kotsaki and Nass each were arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Kotsaki also was charged with making criminal threats.

Police are continuing their investigation into the incidents and further charges might be forthcoming.

Firefighters raffle off wagon to raise money

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volunteer firefighters utilize their time and talents to raise funds and make one lucky football fan's dreams come true.

A stereo system, bench seating, slid-out tables, patio grass and lots of purple paint transformed a 1969 GMC van into the Willie Wagon.

The Blue Township Volunteer Fire Department decided to renovate a bread truck donated by one of its members because they were tired of doing the same fund-raiser every year, Niki French, EMT and firefighter, said.

"We usually do a fireworks stand each year, but we thought this would be more fun," French said.

The project started in May so it could be completed in time for football season.

"It was a lot of work, but I'm extremely elated to see it done," Nate Karstens, junior in computer engineering, said. "The before-and-after pictures are amazing."

Karstens said he has been taking time in between classes to work on the wagon. Karstens worked on the wiring while other members added to other aspects of the vehicle.

"The more we work on it, the more we want to keep it," David Graham, senior in industrial engineering, said.

After adding the finishing touches, members of the volunteer fire department took the Willie Wagon to games and Aggieville.

"K-State fans are great," French said. "Just about everyone who sees it makes a

Did you know?
Chance to win the van

Those interested in purchasing raffle tickets for a chance to win the van can visit the Blue Township Fire Department, 8600 Josie Lane, just off East Highway 24.

donation for a ticket."

A \$2 donation purchases one ticket, while a \$5 donation purchases three tickets.

The department draws to see who the winner of the Willie Wagon will be on Oct. 11.

Jessie Meyer said she can't wait to see if she is going to be the winner.

"It would be so much fun to take to games and to go on road trips to support the team," said Meyer, junior in family studies and human services and social work. "My friends and I would have a good time with it."

Winning the Wagon would be cool, but Meyer said she is glad the money is going toward a good cause.

"They take their time to save lives and homes," Meyer said. "The least I can do is donate a couple dollars."

The donations will go toward the purchase of new equipment and training materials.

"The better the equipment, the better the job we can do," Graham said.

Fund-raisers allow the volunteers to provide service beyond what tax payers are able to pay.

"You never know when you might be the one to need our help," Bryce Haverkamp, junior in marketing, said.

Congress quickly approves 'do-not-call' legislation

By David Ho
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With remarkable speed and near unanimity, Congress on Thursday passed legislation intended to ensure consumers can block many unwanted telemarketing calls. But whether the service millions of Americans signed up for takes effect next week was thrown into doubt when a second federal court judge ruled the list violates free speech protections.

U.S. District Judge Edward W. Nottingham in Denver blocked the list late Thursday, handing another victory to telemarketers who argued the national registry is unconstitutional and will devastate their industry.

His decision came shortly after the House and Senate voted overwhelmingly for a bill making clear that the Federal Trade Commission has the power to enforce the "do-not-call" list. The legislation was prompted by an earlier ruling by a federal judge in Oklahoma City who said the FTC lacked the power to create and operate the registry.

The House voted 412-8 and the Senate 95-0 for the bill. President Bush said he looked

forward to signing it. "Unwanted telemarketing calls are intrusive, annoying and all too common," he said in a statement.

The list that would block an estimated 80 percent of telemarketing calls is supposed to be effective Wednesday, but it's unclear whether legal issues will be settled by then. Even after Bush signs the legislation, the FTC must win in court for the list to move forward.

Despite the uncertainty, the FTC is encouraging people to continue signing up for the list at the Web site www.donotcall.gov or by calling 1-888-382-1222.

The FTC asked U.S. District Court Judge Lee R. West to block the order he issued Tuesday declaring the agency lacked proper authority to oversee the list. He declined Thursday and the FTC immediately appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The FTC had no immediate comment on Nottingham's ruling, but it also probably will end up with the 10th Circuit.

During brief debates, House and Senate members made it clear they want the list.

"Clearly the court's decision was misguided," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., referring to

West. "The measure before us makes crystal clear the commission can and should proceed with the do-not-call list."

He said the ruling has "served as a rallying cry for the tens of millions of American households who signed up for the registry."

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said no one likes "hopping up and down like jackrabbits to answer the phone and then hear somebody on the phone try to sell you something. It drives you crazy."

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he is confident West's decision will be overturned.

"We should probably call the bill 'This Time We Really Mean It Act' to cure any myopia in the judicial branch," he said.

The ruling caught lawmakers off guard but they responded with remarkable speed. Bills can take months or even years to pass, but the do-not-call legislation was drafted and approved in both chambers in little more than 24 hours.

The rapid response underscored the popularity of the list, which after fewer than four months already has nearly 51 million numbers.

News update

Kansas no-call list

Recent challenges of the federal no-call list should not influence Kansas' list, Attorney General Phill Kline's office said Thursday.

"The only long-term change would be that Kansas would have to maintain its own list again," spokesman Chad Bettes said.

The state of Kansas maintained its own no-call list until last year, when the federal list began. Since then, the lists have been combined.

Kansas still prosecutes under Kansas law, Bettes said.

Bettes said a lawsuit similar to the one challenging the federal list — which was set to go into effect Wednesday — is not likely Kansas.

The popularity of both lists, though, has lawmakers at state and national levels throwing support behind it.

"Americans have demonstrated strong support for their ability to silence their telephones, and I am pleased to support their ability to do that," Sen. Sam Brownback said in a press release.

Brownback was one of the co-sponsors of the bill supporting the federal list that unanimously passed the Senate on Thursday, 95-0.

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Mentalist comes to campus

Family Day performer to share his experiences

By Kristi Huria
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He might pull a rabbit from a hat. He might cut a woman in half. Really, no one knows which stunts he will pull. One thing, though, is for certain. Performer and mentalist Craig Karges will amaze audience members Saturday. Karges dramatizes the unknown, the unexplained and the unbelievable, according to his Web site. It claims "You don't just watch this performance, you experience it, through total audience participation." Dana Watts, Union Program Council adviser, said she agrees with the hype Karges has been given. "I'm excited about the visual

If you go
Mentalist Craig Karges

When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Union Little Theater
How much: Free
For more information: visit www.craigkarges.com

effects. I saw him as an undergraduate student at Pittsburg State University, where he guessed the dollar amount in someone's pocket - it's really amazing," Watts said. Watts is the coordinator for Karges' performance this Saturday, which is part of this year's Family Day activities. She said Family Day is the perfect opportunity for members of the community and students to see the theatrics of Karges' performance. "He really keeps the audi-

ence engaged," Watts said. "He once bet his paycheck on the reality of his performance, or maybe it was burning an envelope that was supposed to be his paycheck, it was something related to not getting his paycheck anyway. He has gotten his paycheck at the end of every performance though." Karges has been named the National Association for Campus Activities' entertainer of the year six times and variety performer of the year for 12 consecutive years. His act has been featured on the Tonight Show with Jay Leno, Larry King Live and CNN Headline News. "Ordinary people are capable of extraordinary results because we all possess extraordinary capabilities. I communicate that message both verbally and visually," Karges said.

Campus hotel proposed to Senate

Considerations include room demand, parking lot concerns

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hotel project proposal was presented to Student Senate on Thursday night. Gary Hellebust, KSU Foundation president, presented initial phases of the proposal, which he presented to the Union Governing Board on Monday night. "There has been interest by nearly every college for a conferencing center on campus," he said. "There have also been a variety of organizations within the Manhattan community that have expressed interest, also." Hellebust said he met with campus and city officials and the Chamber of Commerce last spring to exchange ideas. They commissioned Shaner Hotel Group to determine if there was a need for hotel rooms and what to do from there.

"Shaner Group came back and told us there was a hotel-housing shortage in Manhattan, and we do have the facilities for conferencing," he said. Shaner Group recommended that the parking lot adjacent to the K-State Student Union would be ideal for a 125-room high-quality hotel, Hellebust said. The next issue to address, he said, was how this would enhance the university. The College of Human Ecology and the hotel-restaurant management program could benefit because they would have a laboratory on campus, he said. The accounting and marketing classes also could be involved, he said, and the College of Veterinary Medicine is interested in small conferencing rooms. "It's still conceptual - I want to emphasize that," he said. "They have to have the input of the students. We don't want to impose something on them they don't want." Hellebust said issues like financing, parking, safety and traffic need to be addressed. He said he has heard of parking garages being erected within a four- to six-month time frame, depending on the weather. "I'm told we could start

around the week of graduation," he said. "And if all goes well, we could have the parking garage up in the late fall." In other Senate meeting news, Bill Muir, assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement, said enrollment numbers are up for the Board of Regents as a whole even though Wichita State University and Pittsburg State University experienced declines. "The Regents' enrollment was up about 1.5 percent," he said. "That is a positive when tuitions are increasing so rapidly. Everybody enjoys the fact that we're now at record enrollment." Fort Scott University achieved a 15.3 percent increase in enrollment, while K-State's increase was just over one percent. K-State-Salina's enrollment was down by 171 students. O'Hara said he thinks part of the reason for the overall increase in enrollment for Regents' universities is that the economy is still in a recession. "I think a lot of students are recognizing they need to continue their education - whether there a high school student deciding to go to college or a non-traditional student returning," he said.

First Equine Days aims to spread awareness

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RB Outpost, Purina Mills, and Timber Creek Stables are sponsoring the first annual Equine Days this Saturday at Timber Creek Stables. "We'll start with a tour of the facilities at eight. The clinic itself starts at 9," said Pam Stortz, owner/manager of RB Outpost and one of the coordinators for Equine Days. "Equine Days is a family event. There will be a lot of learning and a lot of entertainment." Various demonstrations and activities will be going on throughout the day. Stortz said this was an opportunity for riding clubs and rodeo associations to come out, set up a booth and show off what they have to offer. "Being the first time we've done this, though, there wasn't a high turnout," she said. Cowboy singer Dave Zerfas, a Manhattan resident, will be performing songs about Kansas history, Stortz said. "His specialty is traditional

If you go
Equine Days

When: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Where: Timber Creek Stable, 9000 Elk Creek Road
How much: \$5 in advance, \$8 at the gate
For reservations: call RB Outpost at 539-7316

Kansas songs from the 1800s," she said. "Some are his own original work, and he dresses in period clothing." A certified equine massage therapist, Jacque Wilt, will also be giving a demonstration, Stortz said. "Massage is one of those new areas we're seeing in horse health care," she said. "There's chiropractors for horses, too. The massage helps them relax. It helps them with their performance." Kerry Kuhn, master clinician, will demonstrate a horse clinic. Stortz said he has a good reputation, and she hopes people will stay around for the cowboy church service

Kuhn will lead Sunday. For the kids, there will be a Buckaroo and Buckarett Little Rodeo. Stortz said children will have the chance to ride dummy horses and rope dummy calves. All proceeds will go to the Kansas Horse Council, a local organization that promotes the horse industry. "We are recognized as an entity that educates folks regarding the horse industry," said Justine Staten, assistant to the executive director of KHC. "Our job is to be a resource center for when people have questions." "For the first Equine Days, we're hoping to promote awareness of the Kansas Horse Council," she said. "We want to showcase area businesses that promote and support the horse industry in the area." The stables donated their facilities, which are under new management and have recently been redone, she said. "This will give them the opportunity to showcase what they have to offer," she said.

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Friday, Sept. 26, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies and all things related to pop culture.

Bad CDs just too expensive

Dear Hastings:
I will buy a used copy of "Baby One More Time" when you lower its price to \$1.99.

I will also buy that Shawn Mullins album with "Lullaby" for \$2.99 or less.

I need to buy used CDs, but I need you to lower your prices.

Help me, please, buy crappy albums.

Although I bought Spacehog's and Four Non Blondes' debut albums at your Kirksville, Mo., location for \$5.99, I was less thrifty back then. As a grad student, I can't afford to spend more than two or three bucks on something that's essentially a single, like "Too Legit to Quit" or Marcy Playground. A grad student needs to eat, you know.

In fact, I wouldn't even pay \$1.99 for Marcy Playground. That band sucks.

That's probably why you've amassed such a large collection of its records, which you keep buying back even though they'll never sell, and which you stack in special \$1.99 bargain bins next to equally unwanted Hootie, Whitney Houston and "Batman" CDs.

Selling these CDs so cheaply is a start, but what about all the other rejects? Look: I'm willing to buy 'N Sync's back catalog from you.

Just say the magic words, "Used 'N Sync: \$1.99." — and this I promise you — I'll give you all my used CD business. You'll probably get business from other students too, as more people enjoy 'N Sync nowadays than want to admit it. That Justin Timberlake record's dope!

But nobody wants to pay \$8.99 or \$9.99 for a CD they have to hide in their sock drawer. Nobody wants to pay exorbitant prices for used CDs in the first place, especially ones with 20 copies in stock. You don't seem to be following the law of supply and demand.

Why do you continue to buy back Cherry Poppin' Daddies records? Why don't you try more sincerely to sell your Verve Pipe collection? If it's nationwide policy from the Hastings higher-ups, I understand.

But what if you tried something new, like an "Everything Must Go!" sale or a boxed set called "Hastings Greatest Hits?" You could package all your Lisa Marie Presley albums with your Ace of Base albums with your Arrested Development albums (which I bought in Kirksville and which are actually underrated) and sell them at some discounted price. How about \$5 even? I'd probably buy a couple as stocking stuffers.

I want to own "Baby One More Time," but I also need to eat. Maybe we can haggle.

Matt is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at maw8686@k-state.edu.



MATTHEW WEBBER

Monster warfare

'Underworld'
pits vampires vs.
werewolves



"Underworld"

★★★★★

Movie review by Jacob Walker

"Underworld" is not the feel-good movie of the year. It is not, by any means, a suspenseful thriller.

Most of all, it isn't a movie that tries to please everyone. "Underworld" moves through its plot — boldly and unapologetically. There is no comic relief, no goofy vampire/werewolf-inspired slapstick. It sticks to its guns and doesn't look back.

Its "guns" appear in the form of Kate Beckinsale, vampire enforcer of sorts, and Michael Sheen, the leader of the near-vanquished werewolf clan.

These two characters, though standing on opposite sides of the conflict, play similar roles in their quests to ensure the survival of their people.

Though the audience doesn't yet understand the whys and wherefores of the ancient war — especially the more recent developments that movie begins with — the film keeps everyone interested. Fight scenes, featuring (sadly) Matrix cloned gunplay, are of course a must, but it is refreshing to see that the hand-to-hand combat isn't necessarily based on the beaten-to-the-dirt martial arts.

Also in the film's arsenal is the power of the vampire/werewolf legacy. The thought of a dim world, just below the comprehension of everyday mankind, wherein titanic forces constantly clash, grips even the most cynical and unimaginative of humans, if

only on a subconscious level.

Good vs. evil doesn't even enter into the picture. This is a clash between primal rage and cold, immortal cunning.

There is no pretending here. Human beings are nothing, below even contempt. They just don't matter.

But you can't escape from the past, a truth that manifests itself in nearly every aspect of the plot, from Beckinsale's vampiric origins, to the history of the conflict and the very genesis of the two races.

This, unfortunately, is the source of the film's weakness. So much of the exposition is done via dialog, and flashbacks during present day action sequences, that it leaves the audience wishing for a smoother ride down memory lane.

However, this tactic does make for some pretty interesting motivational maneuvering, and provides a few surprises in a movie that seems to be pretty straightforward.

That said, the other aspects of "Underworld" make for an intense, intriguing action story that, despite its dark demeanor, is enjoyable to watch.

And just for the record, I don't know about the werewolves, but it's pretty certain that Buffy could kick the crap out of the entire vampire population in "Underworld."



Courtesy art

Perfect Circle outdoes themselves with new album

When do you know you are listening to a viable band and not just some superstar side group?

Answer: when you do a comparison of A Perfect Circle's first album "Mer de Noms" and its recently release sophomore album "Thirteenth Step."

With its newest album, A Perfect Circle has put to rest the musical notion that a band falters on its second album.

A Perfect Circle is the second band for Tool lead singer Maynard James Keenan. The new album was masterminded also by former Smashing Pumpkins tech Billy Howerdel.

In "Thirteenth step" the band mellows out its heavy metal tunes and produces an album which is both powerful

"Thirteenth Step"

★★★★★

Album review by Courtney Duffield

and melodic. There were some changes in the band, and the new album combines Keenan, Howerdel and Vanders drummer Josh Freese with newcomers former Twiggy Ramirez (i.e. Jeordie White formerly of Marilyn Manson) and James Iha (formerly of Smashing Pumpkins).

What makes "Thirteenth Step" surpass its first album is the combination of the old and new band members.

This change in musical atmosphere combines both the rock-out-heavy playing and the newcomers' more slow and melodic tempos. How-

erdel and Keenan have strengthened their already great vocal talent and come out with lyrics that are not only well-performed, but have meaning behind them as they focus on more serious issues like recovering from a 12-step program.

The lyrics are good. One, because they are sung by Keenan, who has one of the best voices in rock music today. And two, because they actually have substance to their lyrics and a message rather than the usual fluff we get today.

"Weak and Powerless," "The Outsider" and "The Nurse that Loved Me" are the strongest tracks. Although this seems to be one of the few albums without any filler songs, it's definitely an album worth your money.

This album is more mellow than "Mer de Noms" and some heavy metal, head-banging fanatics might find that a bad change, but in my opinion it solidifies their place as actual rock musicians. They pass up the flashy head-banging cords for ones that are near musical perfection. But still, if you are the head-banging type, there is enough musical energy to satisfy your tastes.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ Three Rivers Kennedy and The Weary Boys play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

■ The Meat Purveyors and the Pembertons play Sunday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Secondhand Lions"

(1:20), 4:25, 7, 9:30

Haley Joel Osment, Michael Caine and Robert Duvall star in this story of a teenager who is forced to spend a summer in the 1960s with his eccentric great-uncles.

"Underworld"

(1), 4, 7:05, 9:45

In a world where vampires and werewolves have been waging a war for centuries, this is the story of a romance that buds between a vampire warrior (Kate Beckinsale) and a human (Scott Speedman) wanted by the werewolves.

"The Fighting Temptations"

(1:05), 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

Cuba Gooding, Jr. stars in this musical comedy as a slick-talking New York advertising executive who must move back to his hometown in rural Georgia and lead his late aunt's church's gospel choir to success in order to collect his inheritance.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"

(1:10), 4:25, 7:15, 9:45

Robert Rodriguez returns in the final installment of the "Desperado" trilogy.

"Cabin Fever"

(1:25), 4:40, 7:20, 9:40

A group of college students, vacationing in the woods, are horrified to find one of their own turns up, mysteriously bloodied and in a frenzy. The friend's hysteria quickly spreads throughout the group.

"Matchstick Men"

(1), 4:05, 7:10, 9:55

A con artist (Nicolas Cage) plots the perfect swindle with his partner (Sam Rockwell) — until his teenage daughter shows up.

"Cold Creek Manor"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

A couple from the big city relocates to a quiet country home with their daughter only to find that the previous resident wants his house back.

"Anything Else"

(1:15), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Jason Biggs and Christina Ricci star in this Woody-Allen-directed romantic comedy about a young couple's quirky relationship.

"The Rundown"

(1:30), 4:10, 7:05, 9:35

The Rock stars in this action comedy as a bounty hunter sent to the Amazon to find a powerful man's son (Seann William Scott), but once he does, the duo ends up teaming up to fight an evil gold-miner (Christopher Walken).

"Under the Tuscan Sun"

(1:20), 4, 7, 9:40

Diane Lane stars as an American lawyer who quits her job and moves to Italy where she buys a derelict villa in a remote village which she rebuilds, while also finding local love.

"Duplex"

(1:35), 4:50, 7:25, 10

Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller star in this comedy as a recently-married couple who find their dream home has one flaw: an elderly lady who won't leave.

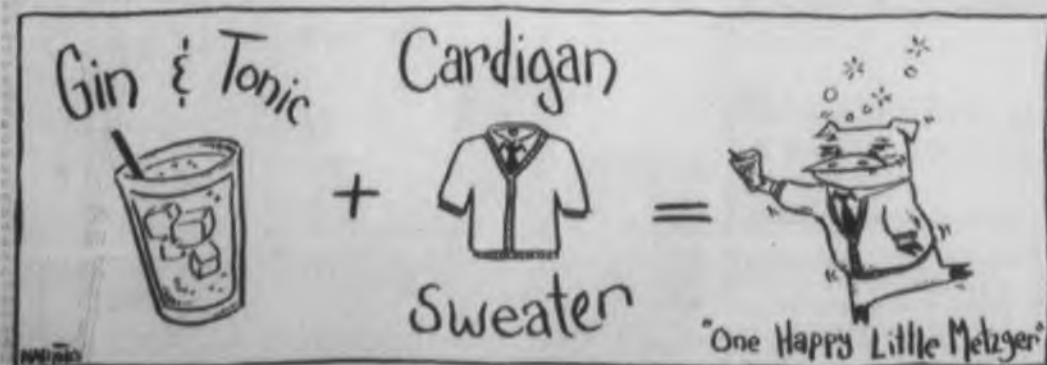
"National Lampoon's Dorm Daze"

(1:30), 4:45, 7:05, 9:40

A college student living with his little brother in a dorm hires Dominique, a prostitute, so that his younger sibling can finally lose his virginity. Hilarity ensues when a foreign exchange student also named Dominique is mistaken for the prostitute.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



PATCH WORK



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN
Equipment Operator Lowell Bingham sweeps up loose dust and gravel. Bingham used a hammer drill to break up the steps in front of Ahearn Field House for patching Wednesday afternoon.

Family Day 2003 includes new focus, more activities

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laura Propp has high expectations for this year's Family Day.

Propp, the student chair for this weekend's events, said that five or 10 years ago, Family Day was a big deal for students and their families — but the event's popularity has declined in recent years.

This year, however, Propp said she hopes the weekend will regain the popularity it had a decade ago.

Family Day 2003, sponsored by Union Program Council, begins at 6:30 tonight with a Murder Mystery Dinner Theater in the Union Ballroom.

Events will continue Saturday with an Air Force ROTC parade in the morning, a barbecue lunch at Union Plaza, and a number of activities across the K-State campus in the afternoon.

"It's a great chance to meet other faculty, students, and staff and find out what K-State has to offer," Dana Watts, UPC program adviser, said. "A lot is free or very low cost, and it's a great way to meet other people, be part of the K-State community, and have great entertainment."

A children's carnival, sponsored by Greek Affairs and UPC, will be in the Union Courtyard from 12 to 4 p.m.

Brett Rundle, director of public relations for Interfraternity Council, said greek houses will set up carnival booths and games around the Courtyard.

"We just thought it was a good opportunity for greeks to come and do something good for the K-State community," Rundle said.

Family Day weekend activities will conclude with a golfing trip to Colbert Hills Golf Course 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Propp said a focus this year was to offer activities for every age group.

"We wanted to get the family involved," Propp said. "It's a good weekend to get the

Check it out Family Day 2003

- Tonight**
- 6:30 p.m.: Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, Union Ballroom, reservations required
- Saturday**
- 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.: K-State Gardens and Insect Zoo tours
 - 10 a.m.: Air Force ROTC Parade, Poyntz Avenue
 - 11 a.m.: Chemistry magic show, Willard 114
 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Barbecue, Union Plaza, reservations required
 - 12 to 3 p.m.: Residence hall tours and family lunch specials, residence halls
 - 12 to 4 p.m.: Children's Carnival, Union Courtyard
 - 1 p.m.: Chemistry magic show, Willard 114
 - 1 to 3 p.m.: Tours of Beach Museum of Art and Johnson Cancer Center
 - 5 p.m.: Dean's Dinner, Union Ballroom, reservations required
 - 7 p.m.: Women's volleyball vs. Oklahoma, Honorary Family winners announced, Ahearn Field House
 - 7 p.m.: Mentalist Craig Karges, Union Little Theater
 - 7 p.m.: "Finding Nemo" feature film, Forum Hall
 - 8 p.m.: "Proof," a play by David Auburn, Nichols Hall
 - 9:30 p.m.: Second viewing of "Finding Nemo," Forum Hall
- Sunday**
- 9 a.m. to noon: Family Golfing, Colbert Hills Golf Course

For more information, check out the Family Day Web site, www.ksu.edu/familyday/events.htm.

parents up here, especially for the freshmen."

Watts said parents and siblings aren't the only ones invited to this weekend's events.

"This is open to the entire K-State student body and what they consider their family," Watts said.

"It appeals to both adults and kids, and we're trying to build to have it bigger and better."

Deck of cards makes Rumsfeld the ace of spades

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — The ace of spades? Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld gets the honor in a new French deck of cards. President Bush is the king of diamonds and Osama bin Laden the joker.

The game takes a jab at the famous deck of cards created for U.S. soldiers hunting down ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and other leaders from the deposed regime.

"I found it completely indecent to present a manhunt as a game," said Thierry Meyssan, the man behind the French deck. "We thought this card game would allow us to ... explain why we consider the government of George Bush a threat to international security."

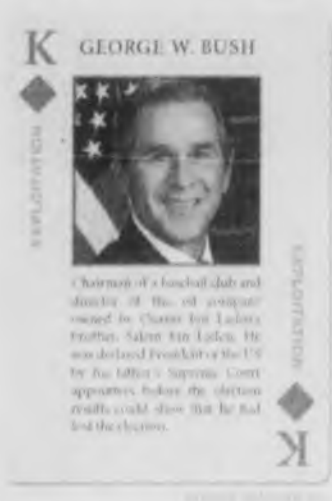
Meyssan is the author of a one-time French best seller, "9-11: The Big Lie," claiming that no plane ever crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, and that



the attacks were plotted by a faction within the U.S. military.

Now, Meyssan said in a telephone interview, he wants to expose "the 52 most dangerous American officials."

Meyssan heads the Voltaire Network, a left-wing associa-



tion that put the cards on its Internet site.

A little over 2,500 decks a la francaise have been sold, at \$9.20 each, on the Internet in recent weeks, Meyssan said. There are plans to sell the decks in stores soon and



translate them into 10 languages, he said.

Each card carries a photo of the official and a text explaining the choice. Bush, as the king of diamonds, is described as "the president of a baseball club."

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Seattle Times stuck with ruling

Publication's unwanted publishing agreement with rival newspaper, Post-Intelligencer, will continue indefinitely

By Gene Johnson
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SEATTLE - The Seattle Times cannot dissolve a 20-year-old publishing agreement with the rival Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a judge said Thursday.

The judge's ruling keeps Seattle a two-newspaper metropolis.

"It's a big victory," Post-Intelligencer attorney Guy Michelson said after the decision in King County Superior Court.

"We're very happy." Seattle Times spokeswoman Kerry Coughlin expressed disappointment at the ruling, calling the agreement between the newspapers a "failed business model that

threatens the survival of an independent newspaper."

Under the agreement, made in 1983, the Times handles the circulation, distribution and other non-news functions for both newspapers in exchange for a greater share of their joint profits.

Without the agreement, the Hearst-owned Post-Intelligencer says it could not possibly survive financially much longer.

But the Times contends the deal is no longer financially viable. It invoked a provision that allows the parties to end joint operations if either sustains three consecutive years of financial losses.

The Times said it has lost money in 2000, 2001 and 2002.

Hearst attorneys argued that The Times' loss in 2000, when both newspapers were hit by a massive strike, should not count toward the three consecutive years of losses. They said the strike triggered a provision that protects both of the newspapers from harm in the event of such unusual circumstances that are beyond normal market conditions.

Times Publisher Frank Blethen has repeatedly alleged that Hearst is using the pact to "bleed" his company's assets and force a sale of The Times.

Hearst holds a separate agreement that gives it the first opportunity to buy The Times if the newspaper is ever sold.

Father, babysitter found guilty in death of tortured 9-year-old

By Heather Hollingsworth
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. - The adoptive father and babysitter of a 9-year-old boy who died after being wrapped from head-to-toe in duct tape were convicted Thursday of murder and child abuse.

Prosecutors said the boy was being punished for stealing cookies Dec. 29 when he was wrapped in duct tape with only his nose uncovered. He was left overnight, and suffocated on his own vomit.

Neil Edgar Sr., 48, and babysitter Chastity Boyd, 20, were found guilty by a jury of first-degree murder and child abuse. Edgar's wife, Christy, pleaded guilty last week to the same charges.

All three face mandatory sentences of life in prison with-

out the possibility of parole for 20 years, in addition to nearly three years each on abuse counts.

A t-

orneys for Edgar Sr. and Boyd said they would appeal. The defense had argued that Christy Edgar manipulated her husband and other members of the God's Creation Outreach Ministry, a storefront church in Kansas City, Kan., operated by the Edgars.

Witnesses said Christy Edgar was considered a prophet and told church members that God told her to discipline children by tying them up.

The Edgars' 16-year-old son testified that his adoptive mother and the babysitter wrapped 9-year-old Brian up, but his father went to the store when they ran out of duct tape. Edgar Sr., the church's pas-

tor, said he did not know what the tape was for. He originally claimed responsibility for Brian's death, but said later that he was only trying to protect his wife.

"He wanted to try and save his wife and his church and look what it got him," said his attorney, Carl Cornwell.

The baby sitter's attorney, Bob Kuchar, said his client, a member of the Edgars' church, had the mental capacity of a 13-year-old.

"She's completely brainwashed by (Christy Edgar)," Kuchar said.

Five other members of the church face charges of abusing three of the Edgars' children and another child. Prosecutors have said church members hogtied children with extension cords or belts and left them overnight.

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NEED SIX football tickets to KSU vs. Colorado. (620)672-7400 tom.gla@cox.net

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VOLLEYBALL | Team focuses on harder practices after Baylor loss

Continued from Page 6

"This transpired 48 hours before the match - I truly believe that. We had two very mediocre practice days leading up to the Baylor match, and I didn't have them prepared. I didn't have them physically, mentally and emotionally ready to play that team."

Overall, though, Fritz said her team is just physically worn out.

"They're tired, is what they are," she said. "Our goal is to always compete like we want to win the whole thing. But I think we got complacent."

Maybe we overlooked Baylor in terms of trying to see some things down the road."

In looking down the road, Fritz said one of her goals is to win the Big 12 Championship. But to do that now, she said, K-State will have to stay focused.

"We do want to win the conference and we made it increasingly difficult on ourselves with that loss down there," Fritz said. "They understand that - that they have to stay in the present tense and that our match with Oklahoma is as important as any match that we have on our schedule."

SOFA SNOOZE



Angela Kopriya, junior in horticulture, sleeps on a library couch between her 10:30 and 12:30 classes Tuesday.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

HOME | Soon-to-be homeowners getting ready this weekend to move into house built by Habitat volunteers

Continued from Page 1

Both homeowners have been spending their evenings at the site trying to finish everything, and that is after working at their jobs during the day. Peters works at Meadowlark Hills Retirement Home and Garvin works at Western Wireless.

Wednesday night they were still using utility lights to see the walls they were painting or the floor they were cleaning and didn't have any water to clean their brushes out. The carpets were installed Thursday and a large squad of volunteers are scheduled to move in on Saturday to help where ever they can.

Family members, including Peters' father, Darryl Spriggs, and volunteers have been working at the site almost every Saturday since construction began about a year ago.

Joe Baumgartner, junior in political science and finance, said he will be among the volunteers on Saturday. Baumgartner has been helping to build the duplex for a couple of months, he said, having arrived at the site during the dry-walling stage.

"I like to do something decent and I have some extra time," he said.

Along with finishing up the duplex this weekend, Habitat also has just broke ground on

their next house, number 14, on 521 S. Manhattan Ave. Their 14th house is scheduled to be completed by the end of December 2003.

Elise Lambert, executive director of Habitat, said they have volunteer groups signed up every weekend for the rest of the semester and are scheduling workdays on Sunday afternoons and some days during the week.

A majority of those volunteer groups are from K-State, Lambert said.

"The campus is our largest volunteer resource," Lambert said. "We look for partnerships to bring new people into the Habitat community. We are

always trying to reach out to the campus."

Peters said meeting new people through Habitat has been an added bonus to being able to move into a new house.

"I love it when people get together like this," Peters said. "Let's face it, not everyone in the world can get along. But when you get a lot of strangers together who are out to accomplish the same task, it's easier to get along. It's more comfortable and easier to break into conversation."

Peters and Garvin said they greatly appreciate all of the volunteers contributing to the construction of their homes and to Habitat for giving them this opportunity.

"I don't know if I would have ever been able to afford a house (without Habitat)," Garvin said. "My kids would have been grown and gone before I could have."

Contrary to certain stigmas about Habitat, the program does not give houses away - homeowners have to repay a no-interest, 20-year mortgage and are required to put in 200 hours of "sweat equity" in the construction of their homes. Children of the family are also required to do 10 to 60 hours of "sweat equity" depending on their ages.

Peters said it's a very beneficial program for homeowners.

"You appreciate it more because you actually put work into it - you do it with your own two hands," she said.

"In the end, doing all these things you never thought you would, helps you for future reference."

Baumgartner said volunteers have the same opportunity to learn about construction and home maintenance.

"They are really building a house from the ground up, so you learn quite a bit," he said. "I think more people should do it, it's laid back and you learn a lot. They can work at least one weekend a month, and that's not asking too much."

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GREEK Letter

The Greek Letter is a monthly advertisement that publicizes Greek life and events. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Greek Affairs at 532-5546.

Congratulations

to the following chapters which won awards at their national conventions:

Congratulations to the following Chapters which won awards at their national conventions:

Sororities:	Fraternities:	Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Chi Omega	Alpha Tau Omega	Phi Gamma Delta
Alpha Xi Delta	Beta Sigma Psi	Phi Kappa Theta
Kappa Delta	Beta Theta Pi	Pi Kappa Phi
Sigma Kappa	Delta Upsilon	Sigma Nu
	FarmHouse	Tau Kappa Epsilon
	Kappa Sigma	Theta Xi

Congratulations to the following Greeks which won individual awards at their national convention:

Derek Boss (Kappa Sigma)- Received the award for Top Chapter President
Jon Kohrs (beta Sigma Delta)- Received the award for Outstanding Member
Sarah McCaffrey (Kappa Delta)- received the Undergraduate Leadership Award

Why is Greek Life So Amazing?

- More than half of K-State's fraternity chapters have received national awards of excellence, and 4 chapters have been named number one in the nation!
- For the past 20 years, the all-Greek GPA has been higher than the all university GPA!
- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1865 have been fraternity men.
- Last year at K-State fraternities and sororities donated over \$200,000 and spent more than 32,000 hours serving the campus and community.
- Check out the Greek Affairs web site at www.ksgreekaffairs.com to find out what Greek events are coming up!
- Fraternities and sororities offer more than just housing; they offer leadership, intramurals, scholarship opportunities, community service and lifelong friendships!
- K-State is home to 24 fraternities and 11 sororities. More than 3500 undergraduates, about 20% of the K-State student body, are members of the Greek Community. While Greeks are only about 20% of the student body, they hold nearly 65% of campus leadership positions!
- Greek Membership Helps Keep You In College-Fraternity and sorority membership increases student retention by about 28%. After factoring out parents' education level, gender and year of graduation, Greek membership correlates positively with higher income!

Faculty Member of the Month

We would like to congratulate Sharon Morcos for being the recipient of the September Faculty of the Month program winner. Sharon is an instructor in the department of Human Nutrition. She was nominated by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Sharon has been a dedicated member of the K-State family. She has taught numerous classes in the College of Human Ecology, and her students appreciate her accessibility and dedication. When asked why Sharon should receive this award, her students said that her energy and excitement to teach her classes gets the students excited to learn. She always livens up the class with humor in her lectures, and makes it easy for students to learn with organized lectures and her use of technology.

She has received numerous honors for excellence in teaching including Who's Who Among America's Teachers and K-State's Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence.

She has definitely made an impact, not only on her students, but also on the K-State community. Thank you, Sharon, for your hard work and dedication to your students.

Greek of the Month

Due to her extensive involvement in her sorority, and dedicated commitment to scholarship, Heather Roos of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has been named September's Greek of the Month. Roos is a 4.0 GPA junior in industrial engineering and currently holds the position of Executive Vice President in her sorority.

Throughout her time at Kansas State, Roos has kept busy with Alpha Delta Pi. As Executive VP, she currently leads a team of seven officers and is in charge of the daily operations of the chapter. Among other responsibilities, she works with the President to be a major figurehead of her house. One of her accomplishments this year has been heading the organizational committee, which brought an alcohol awareness speaker to Kansas State.

Outside of her sorority, Roos is involved in many different activities. She is the Chapter Development Officer for the Institute of Industrial Engineers where she is in charge of publicizing all IIE events and promoting membership. She is on the university 4.0 honor roll, is an honors engineering student, and is in the top 10% in her IE class. She is also a member of the Alpha Pi Mu Industrial Engineering Honor Society. In her free time she enjoys volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House in Topeka and the Boys and Girls Club whenever possible.

In the future, Heather would like to stay involved with Alpha Delta Pi to improve its strength at Kansas State. She would also like to get involved in other activities on campus, possibly within the Panhellenic Council. We congratulate Heather Roos for her outstanding commitment to her chapter and Kansas State University.

Α Β Γ Δ Ε Ζ Η Θ Ι Κ Λ Μ Ν Ξ Ο Π Ρ Σ Τ Υ Φ Ψ Χ Ω Α Β

Embattled do-not-call list placed on hold

By David Ho
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The operators of the national do-not-call registry have a message for the millions of people who signed up to be free of telemarketers: If you thought the phone was going to stop ringing, think again.

After a bewildering week of court reversals and breakneck congressional action, the Federal Trade Commission is acknowledging that its anti-telemarketing service has, at least for now, been placed on hold.

"You can still put your number on the national registry," the FTC said in a statement posted Friday on its Web site, "but for now, telemarketers are not required to comply with it."

The telling blow came when a federal judge in Denver ruled that the registry infringes on telemarketers' free speech rights. The judge said the FTC must stop enforcing the program, which was scheduled to take effect next Wednesday.

The FTC asked the judge late Friday to temporarily suspend his ruling while an appeal proceeds in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The best hope for an immediate decline in telephone sales pitches may rest with the telemarketers. The industry's largest association is urging its members not to call the more than 50 million home and cellular numbers on the list.

"We are telling our members, yes indeed, we don't want you calling people who have told anyone they don't want any calls," said H. Robert Wientzen, president of the Direct Marketing Association.

But some telemarketers wonder if they can comply.

"The judge said it was illegal to create the list. By implication, it's possible it's illegal to use the list," said Tim Searcy, executive director of the American Teleservices Association, one of the groups that brought the Denver lawsuit.

At any rate, the result will be mixed for consumers, said Walter Janowski, a director with the research firm Gartner Inc.

"Legitimate telemarketers will listen," he said. "It's the ones that are less legitimate or somewhat sleazy that are the ones we have the problems with to begin with."

The confusion capped a tumultuous week for the list, which is intended to block about 80 percent of telemarketing calls.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee R. West in Oklahoma City ruled Tuesday that the FTC lacks the authority to run the registry. That prompted Congress to move with near record speed and in one day pass a bill clarifying the agency's role. President Bush plans to sign the bill Monday.

Chase for charity



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Runners make the turn at Mid-Campus Drive Sunday during the WildKAT Chase 5K run. The event was a benefit for the Sunflower Court Appointed Special Advocates project.

Run helps raise awareness and funds for CASA

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As runners crowded the Union Plaza Sunday morning for the WildKAT Chase, an annual charity run/walk sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, five green-shirted friends stuck together to stretch and prepare themselves for the run.

The five were there as representatives from the Smith scholarship house. They joined the other volunteers in this race to benefit the Court Appointed Special Advocates organization.

"We've participated in this run for the last couple of years, and so it's become kind of a tradition for our house," said Michael Curtin, senior in

accounting and member of the Smith house. "We are somewhat familiar with CASA, and most of that is because the Theta girls came over to give a presentation and increase awareness of the program."

Curtin said although he was running for the charity, he was there to have fun and meet personal goals. Other members of the Smith house said they had finished well in the race in the past, so they were hoping to do the same this year.

"Somewhere between first and last is where we plan on placing," Curtin said and laughed, "That's our real goal."

In addition to the runners, many people showed up to walk, or simply cheer on the runners.

The start and finish line,

between the Student Union and East Stadium, was lined with supporters holding signs and cheering, and smiling Kappa Alpha Theta girls could be seen everywhere, riding bikes alongside the runners, picking up trash in the area, and enjoying the sunny, cool morning of their sorority's philanthropy.

"This is the seventh annual race, and we've had a really big turnout this year," said Kristin McCauley, service chairperson in public relations at Kappa Alpha Theta.

McCauley said this year the event raised more than \$9,000, which surpassed last year's total by five or six thousand.

All of the proceeds from the event go to the Sunflower CASA organization. She said



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Runners fire off the starting line in the WildKAT Chase 5K run Sunday on campus. Despite the cold temperatures, the event experienced a high turnout.

the WildKAT Chase is an event that they definitely plan on hosting in the future.

"It's a good deal because besides raising money for the program, it also increases aware-

ness," Curtin said. "I guess to be honest, if Kappa Alpha Theta didn't host this run, then I don't think I would've had any clue as to what CASA is and all of the work that their volunteers do."

Local organization serves as voice for children

Volunteers work to help neglected and abused youth

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Participants in the annual WildKAT Chase on Sunday were running to support a charity designed to help children.

Through the Sunflower

Court Appointed Special Advocate project, volunteers can help the voices of children be heard in the legal system.

CASA is a program where volunteers serve as advocates for neglected and abused children, said Jayme Morris-Hardeman, executive director for CASA.

"The volunteers get to know them and help them," she said. "They talk to everyone involved, gather information and write reports for the judge."

CASA serves all children from infancy to age 18 throughout Riley County. They currently have about 70 volunteers, and Morris-Hardeman said they served about 130 children

last year.

"We're always trying to recruit volunteers," she said.

They have enough volunteers in some areas, she said, but still lack in others because volunteers can specify what age group they want to work with.

"It's really hard to find volunteers who will work with teenagers," she said. "It's hard to cover upper ages."

Morris-Hardeman said the volunteers work with the children in their natural environments.

"Volunteers do their work in the field," she said. "This is just the support office."

CASA is funded through private and government grants,

How to

Volunteer at CASA

1. Prior experience: none necessary
2. Training: 30-hour course
3. Commitment: minimum one year
4. Hours per week: about one

private donations, city of Manhattan donations and United Way, but she said they are needing a little extra help this year.

"We've requested extra funding from United Way for another paid position," she said.

"We have one person handling recruitment training and

supervising of volunteers."

Rebecca Kline, senior in family studies and human services, said she is currently an intern for CASA and was a volunteer for about a year and a half. Being a volunteer is worth the time commitment, she said, which is not overwhelming.

"I love it. It's a volunteer program that you actually feel like you're making a difference," she said. "I have two cases, and I go visit them two hours a piece each week. I've never thought it took up too much time."

Kline said that CASA

See CASA Page 8



INSIDE

Baseball hat, cowboy hat, cabbie hat — what's the craze? A look at the latest fashion for your head.

The Edge, Page 5

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Bush's defense

The Bush administration on Sunday disputed assertions by leaders of the House intelligence committee that the United States went to war in Iraq on the basis of outdated and vague intelligence.



Bush
PRESIDENT

Education fight

Attorneys hope to prove that the state of Kansas neither spends enough money on education nor distributes it fairly. In 1999, they filed a lawsuit in Shawnee County District Court on behalf of parents and administrators in the Dodge City and Salina school districts.

Assassin released

Karam Zaohdy, 51, an Islamic militant group leader who helped plot the assassination of President Anwar Sadat but later expressed regret for the Egyptian leader's killing, has been released from prison after nearly 22 years, officials said Sunday.

CIA leak

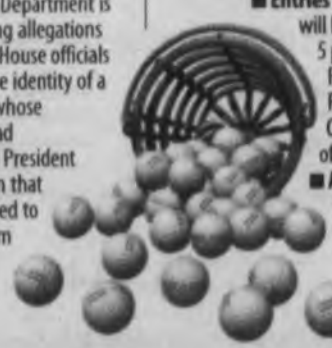
The Justice Department is investigating allegations that White House officials revealed the identity of a CIA agent whose husband had questioned President Bush's claim that Iraq had tried to buy uranium from Africa.

DON'T FORGET

■ Applications for graduate international students for Spring 2004 are due Wednesday in the Graduate School.

■ Entries for Intramural Golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

■ Art by Galdino Lopez will be on display in the Kemper Art Gallery from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Weather

Today: Afternoon showers 67 | 47
Tuesday: Rain 60 | 41

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12— Domini
13 Work with
14 Sarah
15 Catcher's
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24 Hair-care
28 Succor
31 Young
32 Dalmat-
34 Meadow
35 "I shouldn't
37 Scene of
great disorder

DOWN
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2 Okla-
3 Con
4 Internet
5 They're
6 Blond
7 Be in
8 Outcast
9 Rosie
10 Ailing
11 Tibetan
17 Nuptial
19 Reville's
22 Uproar-
24 Resort
25 Paul
26 Religion
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33 Captain
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38 Gotham
40 Export
42 Venom-
43 Quaker
44 From a
46 Possess
47 Cupid's
48 Broadway
50 Swiss

Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer

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W ZQLPP YL'O RWMWPY
QMOLD GYL KWDL

Friday's Cryptoquip: **SINCE FEET USUALLY
COME IN PAIRS, I SUPPOSE IT'S SAFE TO SAY
THEY'RE SOLEMATES.**

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: **V equals D**

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Candidates square off in debate

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The 10 Democratic presidential candidates could agree on two things during their feisty televised debate last week: repeal President Bush's tax cuts and re-evaluate the need for \$87 billion in funding for involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan.

All other topics showed clear divisions — especially in trade, jobs, taxes and health care.

The most heated exchange came when Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri accused Howard Dean, Vermont's former governor, of having supported Newt Gingrich on a \$270 billion cut in Medicare in 1995.

He snapped: "Now you've been saying for many months that you're the head of the Democratic wing of the Democratic Party. I think you're just winging it."

Dean responded, his face tense with anger: "That is flat-out false, and I'm ashamed that you would compare me with Newt Gingrich. Nobody deserves to be compared to Newt Gingrich."

Luckily, Senator John Edwards of North Carolina issued a plea for harmony: "We need to be really careful that our anger is not directed at each other."

CAN SUBWAY GET ANY HEALTHIER?

Fast-food chains have been under fire to "defatten" their menus. An unlikely chain has made the first step.

Subway announced that it was tweaking its kid's meal. The coveted cookie will be replaced with a fruit rollup, and the not-so-coveted juice will replace the soft drink.

The change comes as fast-food chains are being pressured to make meals healthier in a growing-waistline society. McDonald's, Wendy's, and Burger King also have announced plans to make menus healthier.

AN HBO NIGHT AT THE EMMYS

There were no term limits for NBC's "The West Wing," which won its fourth Emmy for best drama last Sunday despite shrinking viewership, while CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" won five awards, including best comedy.

James Gandolfini, who plays the hulking mobster on HBO's "The Sopranos," and Edie Falco, who portrays his long-suffering wife, swept the top dramatic acting awards.

The ceremony was both celebratory and bittersweet, with homage paid to a number of performers and industry figures who died this year, including Bob Hope, John Ritter, Gregory Hines and Fred Rogers.

HBO won a leading 18 Emmys, followed by CBS with 16, NBC with 15 and ABC with nine. Fox and PBS earned seven each.

THE OH-SO-CONFUSING NO-CALL LIST

On Tuesday, a federal judge in Oklahoma ruled that the FTC lacked the appropriate authority to run the no-call list service. By Thursday, legislation that enables the FTC to remain in charge of the list was passed by both the House and Senate in a matter of hours. Then, hours later, another federal judge — this time in Denver — ruled that the registry violates commercial telemarketers' rights to free speech because it prohibits them from making calls but allows non-profit organizations to keep calling. Decisions are still pending on what will become of the national no-call list. To date, 50 million people have signed up for the service.



Julie Jacobson | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democratic presidential hopefuls Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., left, and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., share a moment prior to the candidate debate Thursday at Pace University in New York.

THE AMERICANIZED "COUPLING"

Picture this: "Friends," "Sex and the City," and "Seinfeld" all rolled up into one sitcom. Enter NBC's new series "Coupling," an Americanized version of the popular BBC show.

NBC bought the show and hired a perky cast, cut the nastier edges, sanitized it for American protection and now plans to release it. So far, the show has yet to garner praise, being called the "Friends" cast with more expensive haircuts.

GAS PRICES GO UP, UP, UP

Your taxes were raised again last week. If you didn't notice, perhaps that is because it happened in Vienna.

OPEC oil ministers met in Vienna last week and decided to cut output by 900,000 barrels per day. Prices in the energy market soared. And that means Americans are getting a tax increase. Analysts estimate that a one-cent rise in the price of a gallon of gasoline at the filling station cuts overall consumer spending in the United States by \$1 billion.

BRITISH ROCKER PALMER DIES

Robert Palmer, a musical chameleon who became a pop star in the 1980s with propulsive songs and iconic MTV videos such as "Addicted to Love" and "Simply Irresistible," died Friday in a Paris hotel room of a heart attack. Palmer, who was reported by his manager to have been in perfect health, was on a break from a recording session in London and was with his companion, Mary Ambrose. He was 54.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Sept. 25

- At 9 a.m., Andrew Cole, 1405 Laramie, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$40.
- At 7:30 p.m., Danna Pearce, 1521 Little Kitten, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 2:18 a.m., Adrian Wallace, 1021 Pottawatomie, was arrested for failure to appear, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,050.
- At 2:20 a.m., John Rowland, 700 Harris, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Entries for **Intramural Golf** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- There will be a **How to Find Journal Articles** class at 1:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be a **basic library** class at 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a meeting at 7 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Behavioral Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Little Theatre.
- **Union Program Council** will have an all UPCC meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will meet for worship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison. Rev. Neil Engle will be the speaker, and there will be refreshments and discussion afterward.

Corrections/clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Students help show off campus at annual Family Day

Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The warm sun and mid-60s temperature made Saturday afternoon a beautiful day to be outside for K-State's annual Family Day — unless you were soaking wet.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greek Affairs sponsored a Children's Carnival at the Union Plaza.

Linda Pinsent, freshman in journalism, started the day wearing a white, Hawaii-print bikini and sitting over the dunk tank at the Children's Carnival, a co-venture of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

"I didn't know what I was getting into, so I wore a swim suit just in case," she said.

Pinsent was dunked by a female thrower who hit the target on her first throw. She climbed out of the tank and back onto the platform.

"That is awesome," Pinsent said. "None of those boys can do it."

Delta Sig president Aaron Schwieterman was representing his house at the carnival.

"She's doing a great job and is being a good sport, because that

water is freezing," Schwieterman, senior in marketing and management, said of Pinsent.

The water was cold and Pinsent spent most of her time shivering behind a towel.

Schwieterman was next in the dunk tank.

"The water gets colder each time and the wind doesn't help either," said Schwieterman after being dunked for the fourth time in about 30 minutes.

Those attending the festivities enjoyed Family Day as much as those participating in it.

Elizabeth Horn, sophomore in interior architecture, was joined by her parents and younger sister on the Plaza, where Elizabeth helped her sister, Joyner, draw a horse.

"It means a lot that they care enough to come over here for a few days," Horn said.

Her family, from Winston-Salem, N. C., flew in Thursday.

"We wanted to be here and wanted to be with her," Horn's mother, Gwen, said. "If the parents don't come it's not a family weekend."

The Horn family spent the morning at the Insect Zoo and Butterfly Conservatory before

coming to the carnival and eating barbecue.

The crowd on the plaza was entertained by the sounds of The U.N.I.T., which was the winner of last week's OPUS Band competition.

"It was fun," said alto sax, flute player, and vocalist Aaron Graversen. "This was the first time we ever had a show that started in the a.m."

Although The U.N.I.T. won the OPUS competition, it was booked for Family Day before entering the competition by the woman in charge and one the band's biggest fans — UPC adviser Dana Watts.

"At the end of last semester we played a show in Union Station," Graversen said. "She said she enjoyed it and has been helping us get gigs."

Following the children's carnival, the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art had an open house from 1 to 3 p.m.

The organization has had an open house as part of Family Day with an activity that correlates with the current exhibit for all three years of the event's existence, said Marie Konarik, president of the Student Friends orga-



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Dean Honas, 4, from Council Grove, draws on the sidewalk in front of the K-State Student Union during Family Day Saturday afternoon. Honas, along with 11 other members of his family, visited Zebulyn Hare, freshman in engineering, and enjoyed a day full of activities.

nization.

This year children created cars and dolls from cardboard patterns as part of the "Every-

thing Must Go" exhibit by Randy Regier.

"We're a fairly new organization and are trying to get a feel

for what things go with the community and trying to let them know what this (the museum) is about," she said.

Catholic school auction helps lower tuition bills

Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 20-year anniversary celebration for the Manhattan Catholic School's Annual Benefit Auction brought new and old faces and a new location.

The auction, themed "Celebrating the past, looking to the future," was Saturday night at the K-State Alumni Center. Tables were decorated to represent the previous themes throughout the years.

Pamela Hatesohl, auction chair, said that they recognized past chairpersons which brought back people they had not seen in a while.

"We saw people that were involved in past years," she said. "We were honoring our past. I think it added to the excitement."

Having the auction at the Alumni Center was considered to be a good change, she said. Past auctions have been at the school's gymnasium, Wareham Opera House, and most recently at the Manhattan Country Club.

"We just weren't all in one room at the country club," she said. "A lot of people like it better all in one room."

"We always bid on the front row pew for Christmas mass. That way we don't have to show up early."

Angie Post
MANHATTAN CITIZEN

Silent and open auctions were held, and auctioned items included a 1990 Dodge Dakota, trips to stay in condominiums, and a ride on a Harley Davidson motorcycle and dinner.

"We normally have a big trip," Hatesohl said. "This year it worked out to where we weren't going to have a trip."

Mike Clark, development director, said that the proceeds from the auction will go towards the school into the general fund.

"It helps keep the tuition down and the great education tradition of Manhattan Catholic School up," he said.

Clark said he was happy with the way the event went.

"I thought it went very well," he said. "There was a great turn-

out, and most of the people stayed most of the time. I received very positive feedback."

Clark was elected director only three weeks ago, and he said the auction helped him begin his position. Generally, the development director is the chairperson, but he said he's not sure if he will be next year.

"I will probably be more involved," he said. "The thing that has made this work is the volunteers."

Art and Angie Post, parishioners at Seven Dolors Church, said they were pleased with what they saw. They agreed the Alumni Center was an appropriate location for the auction.

The couple chooses about 20 items to bid on, but there is one that they will always bid on.

"We always bid on the front row pew for Christmas mass," Angie said. "That way we don't have to show up early."

Angie said she also had her eyes on a basket filled with K-State items, part of the silent auction.

They have attended many past auctions and have contributed to the event throughout the years. Art is currently on the auction committee, and he

transports everything to a storage unit, he said.

"We started coming because our kids went to the Catholic school this is for," Art said. "We usually come, but we haven't been to them all."

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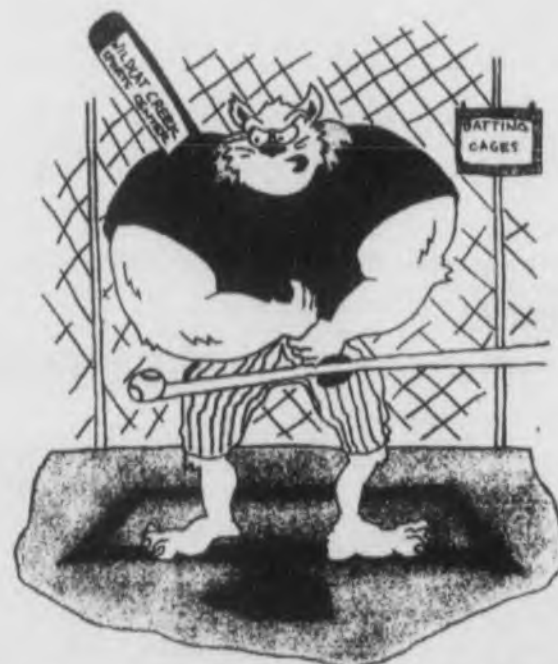
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Crying foul over 'Columbine'

Misrepresentation of truth plagues documentarian Moore's Oscar-winning look at violence

Last week, "Bowling for Columbine" was shown at the K-State Student Union.

JESSE LOEWEN

I was not able to make it to the show, but after all the hoopla I decided to go ahead and rent the flick.

After watching it, I've come to the conclusion that Michael Moore hates white people, thinks guns are the root of all evil, hates the NRA, hates America and will do and say virtually anything to further this agenda.

After a 10-minute Internet search, I ran across an article from Forbes Magazine that shines some light on the half-truths and lies of "Bowling for Columbine."

First, the scene of Michael Moore picking up a rifle at a bank was contrived. The bank only gives away a gun when someone purchases a long-term certificate of deposit, after which the person must then go to a gun shop and pass the background check.

Also, the Lockheed plant in Littleton manufactures TV satellites and reworks existing Titan rockets to launch them. There are no "Pentagon payloads," as Moore likes to put it.

On top of that, the 6-year-old child of the mother

in the Welfare to Work program who shot a girl at school was living in a crack house.

According to the police, the Columbine killers skipped the bowling class, too.

What particularly bothers me, naturally, is his villainization of the NRA. Moore said, "Just ten days after the Columbine killings, despite the pleas of a community in mourning, Charlton Heston came to Denver and held a large pro-gun rally for the National Rifle Association."

What Moore leaves unsaid is the expression of sorrow Heston had for the people of Littleton.

In response to Mayor Webb's request that the NRA stay away, Heston said, "I guess what saddens me the most is how that suggests complicity. It implies that you and I and 80 million honest gun owners are somehow to blame, that we don't care as much as they do, or that we don't deserve to be as shocked and horrified as every other soul in America mourning for the people of Littleton."



Heston went on to say, "...we have the same right as all other citizens to be here. To help shoulder the grief and share our sorrow and to offer our respectful, reassured voice to the national discourse that has erupted around this tragedy."

I guess Moore's point would not have been made had he left Heston's speech in context.

The cartoon skit on the Second Amendment and slavery is just a little ridiculous. Last time I checked, there was slavery in the South long before the foundation of the United States, we had a Second Amendment before the 1800s and the NRA was founded by Union officers. In fact, Ulysses S. Grant was elected as the eighth NRA president.

Michael Moore makes a point of taking things out of context and using outright lies to deliberately mislead the audience to further his own agenda.

Funny, if I wrote a research paper using his techniques I would be summarily failed in the course and likely thrown

out of the university. If I published it, I would be sued for libel.

Aside from bashing the NRA and lying about

our history, Moore also takes a few minutes to villainize Michigan's Welfare to Work program, harass several business owners and condemn virtually every military action we have been involved in for the last 40 years.

About the only significant point he appears to make is that our news media thrives on fear, but even that is lost in the endless stream of mental excrement pouring forth from Michael Moore's radical liberal brain.

However, inaccuracies, outright lies and political slant aside, what I want to know about "Bowling for Columbine" is, "What's the point?"

Moore misleads the viewers on firearm-related issues and the NRA, lies about the history of American violence and racism and goes off on a couple tangents about fear and corporate crime, but he never really looks into any of these, or, aside from the way he portrays these things, actually says anything.

Michael Moore, if by some weird fluke you ever read this, my advice to you is to move to Canada. We do not want you here.

Jesse Loewen is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.

Senioritis strikes columnist as she lives it up in final year of school

There's an epidemic sweeping across campus.

Worried that you may have caught it? Here are some of the symptoms.

Do you find yourself feeling old when you walk on campus?

Do you lack ambition toward your classes?

Do the things that used to seem so important now seem trivial?

Do bar specials dictate your schedule?

Do you find yourself making great efforts to hang out with friends?

If you answered yes to any of these questions you have senioritis, or at least that was the name of it when we were in high school, except then it didn't hit until the last nine weeks or so. Now, a full year of it.

Talking to other seniors has left me with the assertion that I am not alone and these feelings are normal. It has



AMY LINK

also taught me some of the causes of senioritis.

Obviously being a senior is one such cause, but also most of us have had a glimpse into post-collegiate years, and we know how much we will miss college and our lives will change.

Aside from entering the workforce, many seniors are discovering that this may be their last year to hang out with friends.

After all, we may be forced to move far away from each other, and keeping in contact may be difficult.

I mean, we all probably made promises to stay in touch with our high school friends, and though we may stay in touch with a few, it's probably not as many as we promised when we left.

It may even be harder with college friends since you don't have the benefit of having the same hometown. This is why excuses to blow off homework to hang out with college friends don't have to be very good to suffice the average senioritis victim.

Here's one: "This is the last Thursday in September - we have to go out."

And you do.

For those who haven't been infected yet, let me tell you there are some perks.

This new "carpe diem" attitude gives you freedom. Also, you learn tests and homework are not life and death. Leaving with great memories trumps leaving with a high GPA.

Another benefit is that you learn to appreciate the fun and ease of college life while you're still in college. This is something truly beneficial because most of the time we don't realize the greatness of something until it is gone, but now you can truly appreciate everything.

Still, there are some drawbacks to senioritis, the thought of saying farewell to friends semesters, classes, friends and this part of your life. Since the age of

five we have been students - after graduation, we're workers.

Which leads us to the worst part of senioritis: the worries of decision-making. What type of job you want, will you get a job, where do you want to live and many more.

There are also

the hassles of getting the portfolio and résumé ready.

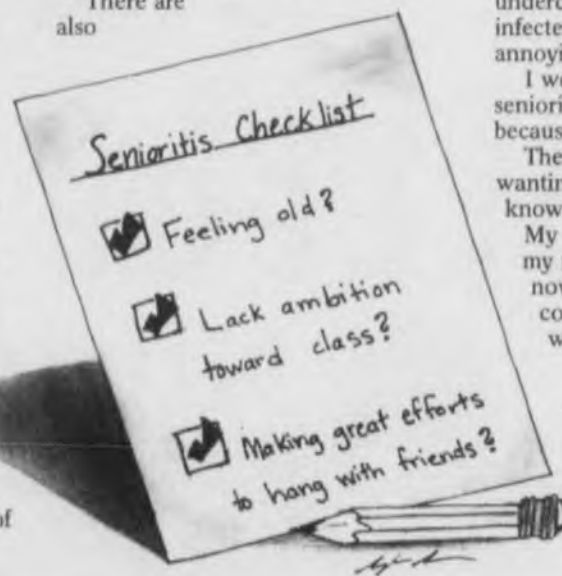
I recently attended the career fair, something I didn't really want to do but did because I knew I would feel guilty for not going.

Still, I want to be clear to underclassmen that haven't been infected yet that despite a few annoying ailments,

I wouldn't want to trade my senioritis for another year here - because it wouldn't be as good.

There's no better ending than still wanting to stay, because it lets you know how much you love something. My GPA may resent senioritis but my memory bank thanks it, and now I've caught the hang of college - so bring on the career world.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@k-state.edu.



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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

TUESDAY'S OPINIONS

Jason Heaser disapproves of the city commission's decision to start a process that might eventually consolidate student housing next to campus.



JASON HEASER



Nasrina Williams feels people need to look deeper than surface impressions when they make judgments of others.

I'm going parking Nazi hunting. Who's coming with me?

To the drunk that called me at 2 a.m.: You have the wrong number, Kyle doesn't live here and I don't care if he's gay.

In some sick and twisted way, I hope the Jayhawks actually beat K-State in football.

Matt Butler and Jesse Tetuan need

to stop lifting weights and start working on their 40 times. They're slow.

The volleyball announcer really, really sucks.

Reason to drink No. 69: Because you woke up.

Premature ejaculation: Discuss among yourselves.

My entire sociology class got caught cheating because my teacher's an idiot.

I question Matthew Webber's sexuality.

SafeRide? More like WaitRide!

Troy State just beat Marshall? Maybe Marshall wasn't that good.

I'm eating a Slim Jim right now and

looking at the ingredients. It says, "mechanically separated chicken." What the hell does that mean?

The K-State women's volleyball team is very classy. The drunk track team members at the volleyball game, not so much.

If I had a dollar for every time the Collegian misquoted somebody, I'd have enough money to buy President Wefald a new toupee

Well, I guess that we can say "penis" in the Forum. Penis, penis, penis. Vagina, vagina, vagina.

Louie Novak is a toolshed. Not just a tool, but the entire shed.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

National do-not-call list should be left to states

TO THE POINT

The national do-not-call registry that was to take effect Wednesday was placed on hold last week by a judge in Denver.

At this point, it seems the case might go all the way to the Supreme Court. However, there might be no need for that.

While the list is in limbo, the Direct Marketing Association has

asked members not to call the 51 million people on the list.

As long as telemarketers observe that courtesy, the battle over a national list is unnecessary.

More to the point, several states already have no-call lists that have been in effect for months now. A national list would only add extra fines for violators of the law.

Kansas' no-call list has proven

very effective during its short duration. National fines would not add extra deterrence, since Kansas' penalties and telemarketers' cooperation have already achieved the desired result.

Rather than continuing a battle that could go all the way to the top, Congress and the Federal Trade Commission need to let the national registry die and leave this job to the states.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
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James Hurla
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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

Rambler's serves a great steak



SETH BISHOP

K-State has an agricultural college, and I knew I was taking quite a chance last week in questioning the existence of a good steak in the area.

I had no idea the Kansas Beef Council was such a militant organization.

Regarding the overwhelming response I received, I decided to conduct further field research in the area. It is a tough job, but somebody has to do it.

I am very critical when it comes to preparing steak. Choosing the best cut of meat is every bit as important as how it is cooked, what it is accompanied by, and how it is plated and served.

We are not simply talking about un-ground hamburger here — this is steak.

Our ancestors sharpened sticks with stones, ran for hours over harsh terrain and wrestled their prey to the ground (you can't hit anything with those dang sticks anyway). After their hunt ended, they tore hunks of meat from their kill with their bare hands and prayed for the day they evolved enough to make fire so they could eat medium-well for a change.

Left to my own devices, my choice of steak would be a beautiful fillet cut, cooked in a 350 degree oven for 6 to 10 minutes each side, depending on its thickness, then turning the oven to broil for 1 to 2 minutes each side. As accompaniment, sautéed mushrooms, cheddar-bacon-ranch mashed potatoes and steamed asparagus.

But for steaks away from home, the suggestion I heard the most was to try Rambler's Steakhouse and Saloon.

A saloon?

The décor is every bit garage-sale-cowboy as the name suggests, but the food was out of this world.

But this time it was steak — a KC Strip.

Their appetizers were wonderful, a page unto themselves in the menu. The provolone and asiago cheese wheels were fabulous, but the asiago-stuffed black olives were slightly more fabulous.

The steaks came out of the kitchen rather too quickly the first time around, but our waitress was on her toes. She waited while we checked them and happily returned them to the fire for us. When they finally arrived, they were delicious. And the service staff was the best I have seen in any restaurant in town.

I happily added a nice gratuity to the check and went home completely satisfied.

In the heart of cattle country, I can finally drop my sharpened stick, let my feet heal and still eat medium well.

The folks at Rambler's know how to make fire, and what's more, they know how to use it.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The perfect fit

From the baseball cap to the cabbie hat, different styles make big statements

Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The baseball cap is the one fashion item to have stood the test of time, said Marla Day, extension associate in clothing with K-State research and extension.

The main reason for the success of the baseball cap are the simple facts that it covers bed head and is a casual look, Day said.

However, hats aren't just for covering up bad hair these days, as more fashion-focused hats have become more popular for guys and girls in the past year, Rachael Fox, freshman in theater, said.

Styles such as the cabbie hat, the bucket hat, the fedora, the driver hat and even the cowboy hat have made their way into fashion stores and onto the heads of customers.

Fox is a fan of hats herself, owning four or five different styles.

"They're a different and fun accessory," Fox said. "They add a new spin to an old outfit."

Day said that the revival of such styles is most likely due to popular movies, television shows and celebrities.

"What's going on in the public arena affects how you shop and what you buy, just some people aren't conscious of it," Day said. "It's all spending due to TV, movies, the Internet — it's much easier to find out what's going on."

Fox said two of her hats are called J-Lo hats, referring to the cabbie style.

Even though the upspring in fashionable hats might be due to popular culture, not everyone is a hat person, Fox said.

"You have to be able to pull it off," Fox said. "You have to be confident that you look good in the hat and have style."

Maggie Sebelius, senior in journalism and international studies, said she likes hats for function and fashion.

"I don't have to do my hair, pure and simple," Sebelius said. "Anyone who's wearing a hat like that — anything other than a ball cap — is wanting something different from the norm."

Sebelius has one hat that is very different from the norm. It's similar to a bucket style hat, made of woven cloth in several bold colors. Sebelius said even she was unsure about it and didn't wear it for a while after her friend brought it back from Belize.

Now, she wears her multi-colored hat along with her black cabbie hat so often that her friends can recognize her by her hats from across campus, she said.

Sometimes, hats can even become a person's trademark, like Fred Durst from Limp Bizkit and Slash from Guns N' Roses. As for the average person, hats are usually just an additional expression of one's personality, Fox said.

"Hats are definitely an expression of personality, like clothes," Fox said. "Hats just make the statement more clear. They show you have a unique personality."

However, as with all fashion, when the hat trend becomes overexposed, the unique becomes the usual, and the cycle starts over.

"The trend-setters, those who are on the cutting edge, have to keep changing their look because people adopt that look," Day said. "It is happening faster and faster. Marketing is a vicious, vicious cycle, and it's not just clothes."

Day said another drawback to wearing hats is the resulting, infamous hat-hair.

"Once you put a hat on, you can't take it off because you have hat-hair," Day said.

But that also means that hat-hair is just one more reason a person needs confidence to wear a hat, because there is no going back or second-guessing.

"Hats are definitely an expression of personality, like clothes. Hats just make the statement more clear. They show you have a unique personality."

Rachael Fox
FRESHMAN IN THEATER

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

50 Cent buys mansion

Rapper 50 Cent has purchased a mansion that once belonged to former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson.

The rapper, whose real name is Curtis James Jackson III, bought the 48,000-square-foot mansion for \$4.1 million.



50 Cent

The property, which includes a 52-room home, servants' quarters and a boathouse, was bought from Tyson's ex-wife, Monica Turner Tyson.

"Open Range" sweeps film festival

Actor Kevin Costner and his new western drama rode into town and rounded up the San Sebastian Film Festival.

"Open Range" was shown out of competition and closed out the festival.



Costner

Costner, 48, said he loves watching movies as well as being in them.

"When I do films, I don't just try to predict what audiences want, I want to make a movie that nobody ever forgets," he said at a packed news conference at which he wore a white cowboy hat. "When I work, it's not about how much money I'll make, but how the movie will make me feel."

Older women prefer younger men

Demi Moore is not alone. Close to a third of unmarried American women in their 40s through 60s who date are going out with younger men, according to one of the most sweeping surveys ever conducted on the dating habits and sex lives of mid-life singles.

The survey, sampling the views of 1,407 men and 2,094 women aged 40 to 69, is being released Monday in the new edition of AARP The Magazine, the flagship publication of the nation's biggest advocacy group for Americans over 50.

"Usually when people talk about singles, it's about people in their 20s and 30s," said editor Steve Slon.

According to the survey, 60 percent of singles aged 40-69 are women, a majority of them divorced.

"There seems to be no stigma now for dating men a few years younger," Slon said. "Twenty years ago, women didn't have the jobs. Today they have the jobs, they have the money, they can call the shots."

THE CHARTS

Top 200

1. DMX, "Grand Champ"
2. A Perfect Circle, "Thirteenth Step"
3. Erykah Badu, "World Wide Underground" (EP)
4. John Mayer, "Heavier Things"
5. Hilary Duff, "Metamorphosis"
6. Beyonce, "Dangerously In Love"
7. Thursday, "War All The Time"
8. Alan Jackson, "Greatest Hits Volume II And Some Other Stuff"
9. Sheek Louch, "Walk Witt Me"
10. Bubba Sparxxx, "Deliverance"

Hot 100

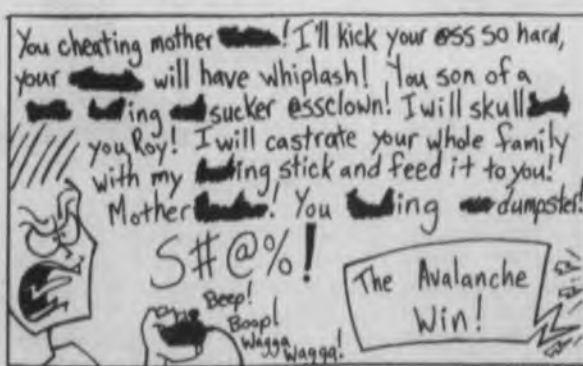
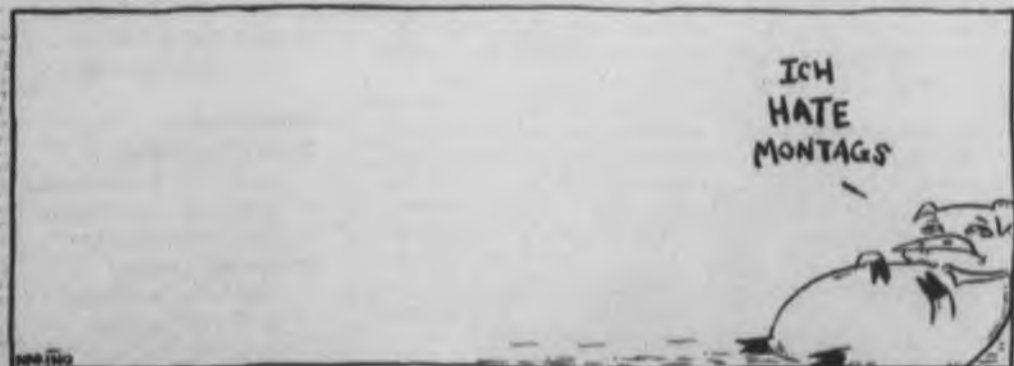
1. "Baby Boy," Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul
2. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee
3. "Right Thurr," Chingy
4. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins
5. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z
6. "Into You," Various artists
7. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent
8. "Where Is The Love?," Black Eyed Peas
9. "Damn!," YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon
10. "Unwell," Matchbox Twenty

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Cats take 1st step to being ranked

By Matt Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the first regatta of the year, the women's rowing team took steps in the right direction to becoming a top-25 team.

At the Head of the Des Moines on Saturday, the first varsity eights finished second behind Iowa with a time of 18:08.

The three varsity four boats, meanwhile, finished third, fourth and eighth place, respectively.

Although the Wildcats were not able to pull off the upset against perennial powerhouse Iowa, who has won the last five Head of the Des Moines, under

first year head coach Patrick Sweeney, the rowers were able to finish only 18 seconds behind the Hawkeyes.

In the 2002 Head of the Des Moines, the team finished almost a full minute behind the winner.

"Even though we didn't win, I am very pleased with the overall team performance," Sweeney said. "Our technique didn't fall apart and I was pleased to see that the competitive fire was in their eyes."

After about a month of practice, Sweeney finally got the chance to see how his teams would compete in a race setting. He also used the season's opening race as the first step to knowing

his team.

"I feel I know them a little better now," he said, "but it will take a number of races before I feel comfortable."

Just months into inheriting the Wildcat program, Sweeney came in and orchestrated a complete overhaul in hopes of building top 25 team.

In order for that to happen, Sweeney said the rowers need to work on the basics and continue to build confidence.

"They have to believe that when they go to a race, they can compete and win," Sweeney said. "A big part of confidence is having fun, and I saw them having

fun on Saturday."

Sweeney's plan to turn K-State rowing around is to take it slow.

"We have to be competitive with the back end of the top crews first, then we will be knocking on the door of the top 25," Sweeney said.

Although the teams made progress and Sweeney was happy about the Cats' second-place finish, he said there is still work to be done.

"We did well, but we have to keep our feet on the ground," Sweeney said. "We still have a long way to go on the technical and fitness side, but that will come with time."

Head of the Des Moines
Des Moines, Iowa

Results:
Open 8(+)
1. Iowa (A) 17:50
2. K-State (A) 18:08
3. Minnesota 18:29
4. Iowa (B) 18:30
5. K-State (B) 19:05

Open 4(+)
K-State: 3rd, 4th, 8th, 12th

SPORTS ONLINE

Golf | Cats host Jim Colbert Intercollegiate

The No. 9 K-State men's golf team will be host to the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate at Colbert Hills Golf Course in Manhattan today and tomorrow.

Among the eight teams in action will be No. 5 Arizona State and Missouri. Read the preview exclusively at www.kstatecollegian.com, and watch for complete coverage tomorrow.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Wildcats move up in polls despite off week

K-State jumped two spots from No. 16 to No. 14 in the Associated Press Top 25 and the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, both released Sunday afternoon.

K-State, which had an off week and faces Texas in Austin this weekend, moved ahead of Iowa and Oregon after each suffered its first loss last weekend.

Oklahoma remained No. 1 in both polls. Nebraska moved up three spots to No. 8, and Texas moved to No. 13.

The Associated Press

Tennis | First black woman in pro tennis dies

Althea Gibson, a sports pioneer who broke tennis' color barrier in the 1950s as the first black entrant and champion at Wimbledon and the U.S. national tournament, died Sunday. She was 76.

Gibson, also the first black player on the LPGA Tour, helped pave the way for later stars such as Arthur Ashe, Venus and Serena Williams, and Tiger Woods.

Gibson, seriously ill for several years, died of respiratory failure at a hospital in East Orange, N.J., according to Fran Gray, a longtime friend.



Gibson

Sweeping the Sooners

K-State responds to Baylor loss with a dominant performance over OU

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If K-State's loss to Baylor was a wake-up call, the Wildcats got the message loud and clear.

The volleyball team had no problems in taking care of Oklahoma Saturday night, handing the Sooners a 3-0 defeat, led by junior Valeria Hejjas' career-best 17 kills.

"Wins are wins," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "They sure make you feel a heck of a lot better than losses. Coming off of a loss, it's just important statistically to play well — put up good numbers — so you get some confidence back."

As a team, K-State put up a better performance offensively, out-hitting the Sooners .330 to .009. That lopsided score, Fritz said, came from serving the ball more aggressively.

"I thought we did a nice job of getting on hitter tendencies early and taking away what they wanted to do," Fritz said. "Continued aggressive serving allows you to block more balls."

K-State came out firing in the first game, taking an early lead and never trailing during the match. Building an early 7-1 lead, led by three consecutive kills by senior Lauren Goehring, the Cats never looked back as they handed Oklahoma a 30-14 loss.

The Sooners rallied back in the second match from an 18-12 deficit to cut K-State's lead to two at 22-20. With game point at 29-24, Oklahoma scored three unanswered points before a Lisa Martin kill ended the game at 30-27.

In the third game, Oklahoma kept pace early, but K-State proved to be too much. A 30-18 score gave the Cats a victory heading into an off week before traveling to College Station, Texas to face Texas A&M on Saturday.

The general attitude is that having a week off couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

"Quite honestly, we're not real healthy," Fritz said. "Not from an injury standpoint but from a wellness standpoint. We've got the bug going

"Coming off a loss, it's just as important statistically to play well — put up good numbers — so you get some confidence back."

Suzie Fritz
COACH

through us pretty good right now, and it causes fatigue and dehydration and all of those things that aren't good for us."

Fritz added that her team will take some time off to try and recoup before heading back on the road.

"We're going to take two full days down and hopefully we can get some legs back to go into A&M nice and strong," she said.

Goehring agreed, adding that she personally had been fighting sickness.

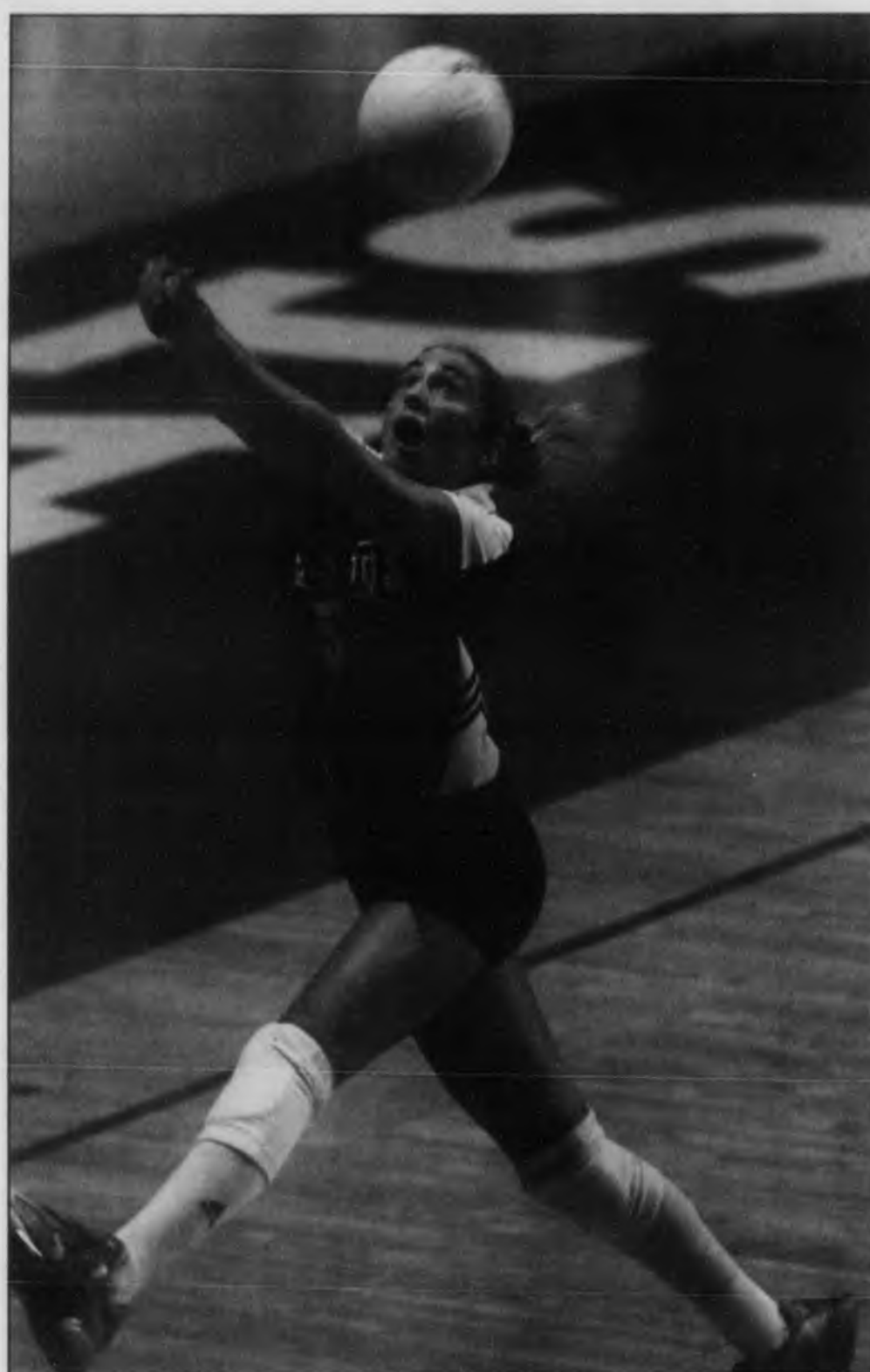
"It's going to be great," she said. "My body has needed one for a while and I think some of the other girls feel that way, too. It will be nice to have this Wednesday off and get back in there."

One positive outcome from having so many sick was that it gave the Cats a chance to use players that hadn't seen much time on the floor.

Junior Michaela Franklin, in particular, took advantage of that playing time by racking up five kills and hitting .308.

"In our practices, we measure everything that they do, so we have a really good picture of who is putting up good numbers," Fritz said. "There are people like Michaela and Joy Hamlin and Jamie Perkins — those three people in particular — who are putting up pretty solid numbers. We've wanted to give them some time when we can and we felt like the timing was good."

The victory came at a good time for the Cats after suffering a loss to Big 12 Conference foe Baylor. Hejjas said they may have overlooked the



Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace runs to make a dig during the second match against Oklahoma last Saturday night.

Bears, something that they made sure not to do against Oklahoma.

"Everybody thought that they were not as good as they were," she said. "We had very good practices on Thursday and Friday and we competed like crazy (Saturday night)."

Senior outside hitter Cari Jensen dives down to make a dig during the first match against Oklahoma last Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be in action this weekend at Texas A&M.



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Georgia tourney suits Cats' needs

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Going into the Bulldog Invitational this weekend, inconsistency and lack of depth were the two biggest concerns Steve Bietau, head coach of the K-State women's tennis team, had with his 2003-04 squad.

The Wildcats had a week-

end of ups and downs as they kicked off the new fall season at the Dan Magill Tennis Complex in Athens, Ga.

In its fall season opener, the team got a pair of victories from junior Maria Rosenberg and sophomore Jessica Simosa at No. 1 and No. 2 singles on the first day

See TENNIS Page 8

The boys of summer were back

I'll admit it.

Tony Peña had me believing.

He had me believing in everything that was good in baseball — that the down-and-out team from the middle of nowhere would get somewhere, that the fairy tale dream would really have a fairy-tale ending.

But then that big blue bandwagon collided with a brick



DAVID SKRETTA

wall, throwing me off my perilous perch before I barely had the chance to assume my seat.

The Royals bandwagon cost me dearly when it finally came to a halt.

But it was fun while it lasted. I was able to sit in the stands at Kauffman Stadium and think of what could be, would be and, just maybe, should be.

I drank in the sun and smelled the sweet scent of a ballpark.

I stayed late, until the fire-

works, on a clear Friday night.

I listened to the sounds of the park and remembered my own childhood — little league baseball and all that once was pure.

The grace and perfection of a double play and the way the crowd rose, collectively, when one was hit deep — I lived the magic of the "boys of summer."

And this was a good group of boys — Harvey and Feibles and Sweeney. They played day-in and day-out, even when nobody was watching.

See COLUMN Page 8

MLB Division Series

American League

Minnesota vs New York (AL)

Game 1: Sept. 30 at New York

Game 2: Oct. 2 at New York

Game 3: Oct. 4 at Minnesota

Boston vs Oakland

Game 1: Oct. 1 at Oakland

Game 2: Oct. 2 at Oakland

Game 3: Oct. 4 at Boston

National League

Florida vs San Francisco

Game 1: Sept. 30 at San Francisco

Game 2: Oct. 1 at San Francisco

Game 3: Oct. 3 at Florida

Chicago (NL) vs Atlanta

Game 1: Sept. 30 at Atlanta

Game 2: Oct. 1 at Atlanta

Game 3: Oct. 3 at Chicago

Cat show serves as fund-raiser

By Lindsey Jones
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's City Auditorium was filled with felines this weekend at the Manhattan Cat Fancier's Association household cat show.

Amy Hanson, president of the association, said the show offered a chance to show off the community's beloved pets.

"The ACFA is very similar to the [American Kennel Club] dog-wise," she said. "They're also unique in that they have a household pet division and that's for any cat - alley cats, pedigree cats that have a flaw."

The organization has 15 members - 10 active, Hanson said, and K-State students are sought for membership.

"A couple of our members are students at K-State," she said. "The vet school has a club for feline practitioners, and we're trying to work with them. We want to be involved with K-State as much as possible."

Teresa Seyfert, junior in veterinary medicine, and Jennifer Rowan, sophomore in veterinary medicine, were working

an Iams booth Saturday.

"We sit here to answer questions and have some literature for people to look over," Seyfert said. "We're interested in people learning more."

The Manhattan chapter of ACFA is now in its second year.

"It's mostly to promote all things cats - and not just pedigree cats - but cats in general," Hanson said.

"This is just a fun cat show that we do as a fund-raiser for our big show which is going to be in May of 2004," Hanson said. "We're doing things like Cutest Cat, Cutest Kitten, Longest Tail, Shortest Tail - it just gives the community a chance to bring their cats out and see if they might be cats that would be shown in AFCA."

Hanson said the purpose of the group is to spread knowledge and fun.

"It's just a really friendly group of people," she said. "They're interested in educating people about cats, not just showing your cats. And that's an emphasis we wanted to have in our club specifically, is education."

UPC murder mystery lives up to its billing

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A table decorated with black, blood red and white pearls and feathers sprinkled among dinner rolls welcomed guests Saturday to the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

As audience members filed into the Union Ballroom to see "The Dapper Flappers" performed by the Bissell Mansion group out of St. Louis, the clink of glasses accented the low hum of chatter.

While audience members stabbed at salad doused with raspberry vinaigrette dressing, brainless FBI agent Elliot Mess and his partner in crime, Betty Bustem, explained why the dinner theater was called "interactive."

Willing audience members would play key parts - those of the suspects in the murder of Norma Lee Vicious, who had been strangled, shot, stabbed and bludgeoned to death in the wine cellar of the Union.

Betty Bustem walked around the room in her flashy gold flapper dress and black fishnet panty hose, handing out speaking parts to brave audience members.

As the black- and white-clad

waiters swished by tables, taking barren salad plates, the action of the play began.

Elliot and Betty began interrogating suspects, played by audience members who tried their hand at a Jersey accent.

The two actors razed the amateurs who stumbled over their lines, and waited less-than-patiently for audience members who missed their cues. However, it was all in good fun, and the Ballroom was filled with laughter and applause after each audience member finished his or her lines.

As Elliot and Betty interrogated their first two suspects, Gertrude the Gat and Patty the Prude, the smell of the chicken marsala made its way through the Ballroom.

As audience members learned that Norma Lee also had a few secret admirers who might be suspects, the smell of coffee lingered as waiters quietly made refills.

Elliot began the second act interrogating Louie the Lous with a booming voice that echoed off the ceiling and floor and vibrated through audience members' bodies.

Finally, the two actors tried to get Fathead Frankie to admit to the killing, but at the end of the second act, there was still



Nicole Donnet / COLLEGIAN
Actresses Brenda Fowler, left, as Betty Bustem, and Brandy Kindred, right, as Brandy Bustless, hand out scripts to those in attendance at the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater.

no answer to the question - "who killed Norma Lee?"

The rich and sweet taste of the final course - cheesecake sprinkled with cherries, strawberries and blueberries - was interrupted by Betty exclaiming that Elliot had solved the case. He had discovered that Norma Lee in fact died of a slow-acting poison.

As Betty and Elliot exited the stage, audience members wrote down their best guess as to who killed Norma Lee on cards that had been provided.

"I have kinda - maybe a good idea of who the killer is,"

said Miranda Erickson, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, adding that she enjoyed the play because of the way the actors interacted with audience members.

Cards were collected and the killer was revealed. One audience member, Veronica Taylor, was named the master detective after coming up with the right answer.

"It was fun - I always like a mystery," Taylor, Manhattan resident, said.

"I guess watching a PBS mystery every Sunday night pays off."

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310
Help Wanted

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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BARTENDER TRAINEES needed. \$250/ day potential. Local positions. (800)293-3985 ext. 548.

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330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

400
open market

405
Wanted to Buy

WANTED: TWO GA/ ICAT tickets for Colorado game. Call (785)770-2264.

WANTED: USED Sony Play Station 2, call (785)537-2827.

450
Pets and Supplies

FREE To good homes. Three sweet, cuddly kittens looking to adopt people with the same qualities. Seven weeks old, litter box trained. Call (785)532-0724 7:30am-3pm.

460
Electronic Equipment

TWO- 10INCH subwoofers in Q-Logic truck style boxes. 720 watt Jensen amp with remote level adjuster, amp still under three year warranty. \$375 or best offer. (316)644-5683 leave message.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

NEED FIVE football tickets to K-State vs. Colorado. Do not need to be all together. Please call (785)539-9067 or smscott@ksu.edu.

NEED SIX football tickets to KSU vs. Colorado. (620)672-7400. tom.gfa@cox.net

TWO K-STATE vs Texas tickets. \$140/ or best offer, lower level 30 yard line. Don't miss the game of the year. (785)341-3033.

500
transportation

510
Automobiles

1974 SUPERBEETLE. New purple paint, new engine, CD player, heat works, no rust, excellent. \$5995. (785)395-5823.

1990 NISSAN Stanza, runs well, great school car. \$800 or best offer. Call (785)341-2694 or (785)537-4115.

GEO PRISM 1990, 123K, runs great, good student car, looks fine. \$1400 or best offer. (785)395-6016.

510
Automobiles

1993 RANGER 4X4 pickup. Black, flareside shortbed, six cylinder, automatic, runs great, no rust or damage. (785)587-7610, (785)537-8470.

530
Motorcycles

2000 YAMAHA R-6 motorcycle. Blue/ white neons. Yoshi full system. \$4950 or best offer. ablock@ksu.edu (785)458-9105.

600
travel/ trips

610
Tour Package

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SPRING BREAK 2004. Travel with Student Travel Services, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts, information/ reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.sttravel.com

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000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

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STUDENTS: GET your picture taken for the 2004 Royal Purple yearbook. It's free, easy and in the Union 10am- 5pm Monday- Friday.

020
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FOUND: DIGITAL Audio Player, 1800 block of Fairchild Ave. (785)537-2822 leave message.

030
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105
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150
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SUBLEASE WANTED for Spring semester. \$250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

200
service directory

CASA | Volunteer program creates parent-like role models for children

Continued from Page 1

volunteers aren't as intimidating to children as social workers are because it's more like a friendship. Volunteers can continue a friendship with the child after a case, but it depends on what the child wants. "It's the child's choice to continue the relationship," she said.

Kline said that a majority of CASA's volunteers are K-State students.

"We get a lot from K-State,

and we appreciate it," she said.

Kristin McCauley, junior in apparel design, said she became interested through her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She said she really enjoys being part of a service that is beneficial for both the volunteers and the children.

"I think it's a great program. It is a great way to help children," she said. "Kids have someone to look up to, and you feel better about yourself. I think kids like having someone to look up to as a parent-like role-model."

COLUMN | Royals stuck it out

Continued from Page 6

They traveled, long trips to Anaheim and Baltimore, giving everything they had in the face of doubters. People kept saying it wasn't possible, that the spirit of the game was gone from baseball.

Through the spring, into the sweltering summer, everybody kept waiting for them to fold.

But Kansas City didn't give in. They didn't quit when Sweeney, arguably the only franchise player on a team that could barely be called a franchise, went down for weeks upon weeks with nagging injuries.

They didn't quit when they had to rely on a southpaw named Jimmy Gobble, a 22-year-old rookie that exudes the stuff of Tinseltown, to carry them to critical divisional wins.

It was a feeling that reached as far as Manhattan and those

of us lucky enough to take part.

It's hard not to look back on the Royals and see the disappointing finish — hovering around the .500 mark for the month of September when divisional challengers were making their moves.

I'm not a Royals fan, but that brief interlude on the bandwagon was enough to fill me with the hope that baseball may still be America's pastime.

For Kansas City in the summer of 2003, the fans became part of the game, part of the team, and part of the winning and losing.

But only for the winning will they be remembered.

David is a junior in journalism. He can be reached at dkretta@k-state.edu.

Youth footballers turn out for Punt, Pass & Kick

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the off-week for the K-State Wildcats football team, Wagner Field was the site of an intense football competition this weekend.

On Sunday, the Manhattan Jaycees, along with Pepsi, sponsored a Punt, Pass and Kick competition for boys and girls ages 8-14, said Dawn Lesperance, sophomore in human ecology and member of the organization.

The event was free, and 53 students participated, Lesperance said.

"Students with best scores go onto sectionals and would then have a chance to compete in regionals at a Chiefs game," she said.

While all students would receive a certificate of participation, Lesperance said the top three students in each age and gender group would receive medals. The first place winner in each group received a K-State football and qualified for sectionals.

Jordan Gallentine, freshman at Junction City High School, won the 14-15 year-old division.

"It's great to see this kind of a turn out this year," he said.

Gallentine, whose younger brother, Connor, won the 12-13 year-old division, plays punter, kicker and quarterback on his football team at Junction City High School.

"I have big aspirations to play football in college," he said. "Hopefully for a Division I team."

Blake Hageman, 13, of Ri-

ley County, was originally entered to compete in the 12-13 year-old division. However, before the competition began, he was forced to move into the 14-15 division.

"It's because I turn 14 October 29th," he said.

Hageman, whose brother also received a medal in his respective age group, said he played for Riley County Middle School.

When asked what he thought of the chance to play at Wagner Field, Hageman's response was simple.

"It was cool," he said.

The Jaycees, a local community service organization for people ages 21-39, have sponsored this event annually for the past five years.

Lesperance said they also sponsor a similar event in the spring for baseball and a haunted house in October.

"We don't know where or when the Haunted House will be this year due to changes in fire code," she said.

She said that nearly every student in all the area elementary and middle schools received a flyer about the event.

"We also put up a lot of flyers around town. I have received over 60 calls from people all around Riley County and beyond," she said.

Lesperance said she encouraged everyone in the 21-39 year old age group to join the organization.

"Any students who are 21-39 interested in helping or being a part of the organization are welcome," she said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Austin Platt, 12, Manhattan resident, competes in the 12-13-year-old boys division of the Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition at KSU Stadium on Sunday.

TENNIS | Season-opener offered chance to check out competition; coach pleased with team's performance

Continued from Page 6

of the tournament.

Rosenberg had a solid performance, playing in the top spot for K-State. She defeated South Alabama's Katarina Palenikova in three sets and also won a three-set decision against South Alabama's Ann Rupic at the No. 2 position.

In No. 1 doubles action, seniors Hayley McIver and Paulina Castillejos beat Palenikova and teammate Marlieke Jager. McIver and Castillejos also played well matched up with the nation's preseason No. 5-ranked team of Georgia's Agata Cioroch and Shadisha Robinson.

Although the two lost the match 8-6, Bietau said he was

pleased with his team's performance.

"This is just what we needed to start off our fall season," Bietau said. "We came to Georgia to play some tough opponents and build our confidence in being competitive with some of the nation's best."

K-State would follow its solid start with a rough outing against

host Georgia the next day. The Bulldogs swept K-State in both singles and doubles action Saturday.

However, the Wildcats were able to rebound from the afternoon outings against UGA when they played Georgia Southern. K-State won two of three doubles matches with the Eagles and headed into the final day of tournament play with confidence.

The team took seven out of nine matches against Georgia Southern Sunday. The Wildcats got wins from all four of their single players and picked up victories at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions in doubles play.

Overall, Bietau was pleased with his team's performance. "Our effort was good and we

played really well this weekend," Bietau said.

"The tournament helped us learn what we need to work on and the areas we need to make improvements in. The competition was very good, and all of the teams gave us a good fight."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.



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from
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Fort investigating soldiers' actions

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The two Fort Riley soldiers taken into custody last week for attempting to carry ammunition onto a commercial flight were most likely briefed their action was illegal, a Central Command official said.

"You would have to try and do it and be bound and determined," Major Pete Mitchell, Central Command spokesman, said. "It is not something that

can happen accidentally."

The soldiers were carrying ornamental knives, a few rounds of ammunition, and two weapon-shaped cigarette lighters, according to a Fort Riley press release.

However, Christie Vanover, Fort Riley deputy media relations officer, said that whether the men, whose names are being withheld, actually received instruction on what they could bring back from Iraq, has not

been determined.

"They are supposed to be briefed, but whether they were or not is part of the investigation," Vanover said.

Soldiers wanting to bring back memorabilia from their service during Operation Iraqi Freedom is not uncommon, Mitchell said.

"There have been instances where service members have been caught in violation of orders and regulations forbidding

the unlawful possession of war memorabilia — certain types of ammunition and war trophies," he said.

The regulations are clear, Mitchell said, on what can be brought back into the United States.

"All troops are counseled on what they can and cannot bring back," he said. "In the case of Operation Iraqi Freedom, no war souvenirs, trophies, friendly or enemy

weapons unless they are traveling with a unit."

The exception, Mitchell said, is sometimes made when troops are traveling as a unit on military aircraft, and they are allowed to carry their personal weapons on the plane. However, when traveling on commercial flights, soldiers are subject to the same regulations as civilians at U.S. Customs

See ARMY Page 9

Salina campus figures down

Lack of promo materials may be to blame

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ben Petersen, airway science professional pilot major, had to search high and low for information about K-State-Salina.

"They only had one enrollment packet in the counselor's office of my high school," Petersen said. "There were tons for the main K-State campus and lots for other schools, but K-State-Salina didn't make much of an effort to get information out there."

A lack of advertising to high school students might be one of the reasons for the drop in enrollment at Salina, Petersen said.

Enrollment at K-State-Salina has dropped by 121 students. Current enrollment is 978. Last year at this time, 1,099 students were enrolled at the Salina campus.

There are a lot of factors in the drop, said Kristin Magette, coordinator of public and alumni relations for K-State-Salina.

One reason is that Kansas demographics are changing. In the past, the number of high school graduates had increased. That number is now leveling off.

In addition, the graduating class in May was the largest graduating class that K-State at Salina ever had. A drop after that is to be expected.

"Nobody likes to have a decline, but we feel like we'll be able to handle it," Magette said.

The school has tools in place to compensate for the funds lost by declining enrollment. The drop isn't seen as a long-term situation, Magette said, considering that enrollment in K-State-Salina has increased 55 percent in the last ten years.

"We expected some sort of leveling off eventually," Magette said.

To keep attracting students, K-State-Salina hired three new people for its admissions staff, including an admissions representative.

Continually increasing the presence in high schools and community colleges sounds like a good idea to Jessica Taylor, sophomore in airway science, said.

"Our name hasn't been out there a whole lot," Taylor said."

See ENROLLMENT Page 10

Mind games

Mentalist wows audience on Family Day

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every member of the audience gasped as a small table, touching only the fingertips of one of Craig Karges' hand, rose into the air above the performer's head.

Levitating a table with no visible aids was one of many tricks Craig Karges demonstrated Saturday in the Union Little Theatre during his show, "Experience the Extraordinary."

Karges also performed mind-reading tricks and other visual illusions with dashes of humor, but he does not classify himself as a psychic or a magician.

"I don't call myself a psychic because most people, when they hear the term 'psychic,' used to think they were going to tell fortunes. You would come and they would predict your future or whatever," Karges said.

"Now it's to where they think you're going to talk to dead people, and I don't do either of those things. I don't tell fortunes and I don't talk to dead people."

"And, I don't call myself a magician because of the same kind of conception. People are going to come in and think they're going to teach them to pull rabbits out of hats, or saw people in half, or push boxes around, and I don't do anything like that."

Karges has been traveling with his act, which he said is a mix of stage magic, psychology and intuition, for 23 years.

Fast Facts Psychic terminology

■ **Mentalist:** Parapsychological activities, such as telepathy and mind reading.

■ **Magician:** Someone who performs magic tricks to amuse an audience.

■ **Mind-reader:** The faculty of discerning another's thoughts through extrasensory means of communication; telepathy.

■ **Psychic:** A person with the ability to predict or foresee the future.

■ **Hypnotist:** One who artificially induces another person into an altered state of consciousness, characterized by heightened suggestibility and receptivity to direction.

■ **Astrology:** The practice of making predictions based on the placement of planets and stars at a person's time of birth and charts planetary movement throughout their lives.

■ **Numerology:** Uses names, birth date and time, reduced to equivalent numbers.

■ **Palmistry:** The practice of reading character and divines by the lines and mounds of the hand.

■ **Medium:** One through whom the spirits of the dead allegedly communicate with the world of the living.

■ **Fortuneteller:** One who professes to foretell future events in a person's life.

■ **Seer:** One who is believed to have a special power of foreseeing future events or of knowing hidden or profound things.

■ **Prophet:** One who speaks or claims to speak by divine inspiration or as the interpreter of divine will, esp. a religious teacher or leader professing or considered to be divinely inspired.

Sources:

www.dictionary.com
http://www.5starspsychicadvice.com/PsychicAbilitiesDefinitions.html



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Craig Karges floats a table over the crowd during his show in the Little Theater on Saturday night. Karges amazed the audience when he made the table float, connected three rings like a chain and read the thoughts of people from the crowd.

Staff positions still vacant despite hiring 50 new faculty

Budget cuts cause colleges to be selective in filling positions

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is home to more than 50 new faculty this school year.

Fifty is not extraordinarily high, given the budget situation, said Shirley Olson, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It's not a lot at all — that's less new people than usual,"

she said. "Arts and Sciences has 50-plus vacant positions. We usually don't have that many."

Enrollment is up, so more professors are needed, Olson said.

"In most colleges, hiring is down," she said. "People retire and leave, so we have to fill those vacancies. Across the college, 50 new faculty isn't a lot."

Although tuition has been on the rise, the money has not been used for new faculty, said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

"Most of that money was deployed for non-salary items, such as the information technology infrastructure, replacement of student information systems and equipment and supplies budgets," he said.

The university is in the

process of identifying programs that should receive special funding, Rawson said.

"We have set aside money from tuition raises," he said. "That money will be deployed next year to support certain targeted programs and some will be used for additional faculty."

Other measures are being

See FACULTY Page 10

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

CIA leak

The White House denied on Monday that President Bush's top political adviser leaked a CIA agent's identity to retaliate against an opponent of the administration's Iraq policy. Prodded by Democrats, the Justice Department said it was looking into whether a full investigation was warranted.

Iraq timeline

Signaling room for compromise with the United States, Russia said Monday it wants a "realistic but short" timeline for handing over power in Iraq and is prepared to accept a stage-by-stage transition provided the United Nations receives a major political role.

Iran's weapons

Iran acknowledged Monday that additional traces of weapons-grade uranium have been found on its soil but argued they came from abroad — a claim experts said cannot be discounted. The United States and its allies accuse Tehran of running a secret nuclear weapons program.



Schwarzenegger
CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR
CANDIDATE

California recall

The feud between Gov. Gray Davis and Arnold Schwarzenegger escalated Monday as the governor's campaign accused the actor's handlers of engaging in "dirty tricks" by plotting to disrupt a Davis event. This was just days after new polls showed Schwarzenegger leading Davis in the polls.

DON'T FORGET

■ The men's golf team continues its tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course today.

■ Attorney General Phil Kline will appear on "The O'Reilly Factor" at 7 tonight on FoxNews Channel. He will be discussing Limon v. Kansas and its legal implications.

■ Entries for Intramural Golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.



Kline
KANSAS ATTORNEY
GENERAL



INSIDE

Eye contact can be a good indicator to see if someone is lying. What are your eyes telling others?

The Edge, Page 7

Weather

Today: Rainy 54 | 37

Wednesday: Sunny 66 | 41



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- Unescorted
- Individual
- Corridor
- "Clair de lune"
- Howl at the moon
- Lotion additive
- Oppositionist
- Freeway bridge
- Superintendent's means of entry
- Defeat
- Towel designation
- Pres. monogram
- "Get lost!"
- Central idea
- Debtor's letters
- Tucker's partner?
- Triumphed
- Tablet
- Demon
- Forefront
- Started
- "Middlemarch" author

DOWN

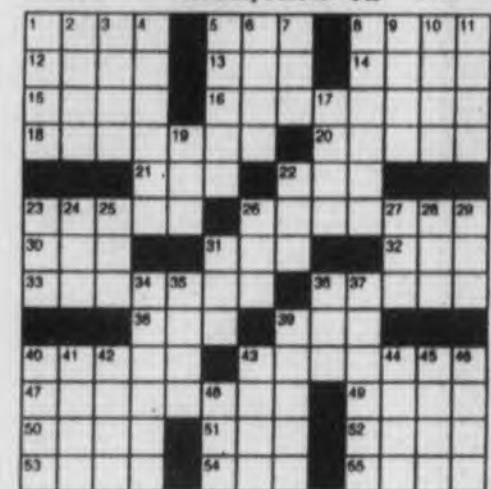
- Heap holder
- Major defense contractor
- Actor Handler
- "Fish Magic" painter
- Puncturing tool
- Fashion
- Back
- Take advantage of
- Dispatched a dragon
- Rebuff a masher
- Albacore
- Picnic crashers
- Japanese entertainer
- Reed instruments
- Almost black
- Socket contents
- Occur
- "Bad to the bone"
- Malay
- For fear that
- Ex-mayor Giuliani
- Kipling hero
- Society newcomer
- Sermon subject
- Dove's call
- Trench
- Tease
- Part of 30-
- Across
- Large amount
- Conclusion
- Prescription
- Brings forth
- Maze option
- Nourish
- Ham-mocks' occupants
- Tween accessory
- B.P.O.E.
- Showgirl
- Manliow sang about
- Summer-time desserts
- Church furniture
- Elliptical
- Parakeet's place
- Recognized
- Perfume label

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Yesterday's answer 9-30

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G R D E C U F G P Y H R E X J F K N
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals O



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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

DOG ATE THE EVIDENCE

Matthew Long was acquitted of assaulting his girlfriend, Vicki Smith, in Cincinnati in September. Smith (250 pounds) had accused Long (116 pounds, one leg) of choking her with their dog's leash (although before the leash could be introduced as evidence, the dog reportedly ate it). Long testified that what really happened was, he grabbed Smith in a desperate attempt to prevent her from walking out, clinging to her as she dragged him through the house. When Smith admitted that she could throw Long around "like a rag doll," the judge found him not guilty. Both Smith and Long are married to other people.

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT

The Cambodian government is planning a tourist attraction (museum, theater complex, food service) at the site of the cremated ashes of Pol Pot, the dictator who directed the "killing fields" murders of 2 million people.

INCOMPETENT CRIMINALS

In September, Michael Christopher Harris, 24, was arrested after he tried to pass a \$200 bill with a photo of George W. Bush at a convenience store in North Carolina. Police found out that before that, he had previously gotten a cashier at a Food Lion in town to accept one and give him back change.

SCIENCE ON THE EDGE

In August, scientists from the Australian Antarctic Division, traveling by boat on a research mission to attach satellite-tracking devices to whales to study their habitats, managed to capture what they believe is a historical first photo: the water pattern that results from the bubble when a huge whale releases flatulence. Said researcher Nick Gales, "We got

away from the bow of the ship very quickly. (It) does stink."

■ **Awesome:** In August, surgeons in Beijing successfully removed a year-old baby's third leg, which was growing in her back and was actually her undeveloped twin's leg.

ECONOMIC INDICATORS

■ The New York Post reported in August that some corporate meeting planners in New York and Los Angeles are scheduling upscale gourmet buffets in which the food is served on the body of a young nude or semi-nude woman who lies on the buffet table for up to three hours.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

At press time, Chicago police detective Janice R. Govern was scheduled for a dismissal hearing based on a 2001 incident in which, allegedly, she nonchalantly continued to shop in a Dominick's store even after a customer told her that the bank branch inside the store was being held up. According to a witness, she told the fellow customer to call 911 but that she resumed shopping and in fact was waiting in a checkout line when uniformed officers arrived at the store.

ALSO, IN THE LAST MONTH

■ New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg (whose net worth is estimated at nearly \$5 billion) was rejected for a Sears credit card as he shopped in Queens (and after the error was rectified, his approved card arrived with a \$4,000 spending limit).
■ President Lucio Gutierrez of Ecuador commenced a campaign to rid the nation of its notorious indifference to punctuality, starting with an interview, but he showed up late.
■ A 42-year-old salesman for Tires Plus in Athens, Ga., was charged with offering a female customer four tires for sex.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Sept. 26

■ At 11:44 a.m., Lisa Hummel, 1019 Humboldt, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3 p.m., Heath Redman, Dodge City, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 4 p.m., Gerald King, 3789 Powell, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:46 p.m., Genaro Rivera, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 8:11 p.m., Lisa Guame, 1740 Vaughn, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Saturday, Sept. 27

■ At 1:09 a.m., Jonathan Runyan, 1422 Harry, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:15 a.m., Michael Yost, 420 S. 17th, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:32 a.m., Thad Pultz, 29 Waterway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:22 a.m., Tina Williamson, 2500 Farm Bureau, No. 222, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:10 a.m., Joshua Whittington, 1322 Colorado, No. 2, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 3:16 a.m., Ryan French, 646 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:45 a.m., Jerry Platt, Manhattan, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 10:15 a.m., Jeremy Baker, 722 Diebler, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:35 p.m., Richard Streckfus, 3323 Anderson, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:07 p.m., Russel Smith, 726 Thurston, was arrested for theft, worthless check and falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 7:20 p.m., Amy Chenault, 730 Allen, No. 30, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Sunday, Sept. 28

■ At 1:16 a.m., Jared Johnson, 1014 Blumont, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2 a.m., Michael Tipton, Tulsa, Okla., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:07 a.m., Andrew Mitchell, Frankfort, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Dallas Vanness, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Adam Williams, 1401 Chase, No. 6, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
■ At 6:56 p.m., Mark Douglas, 701 Allison, No. 3, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Community Cultural Harmony** Week events include: Inter-Faith Dialogue, noon today in the Union Courtyard; Film and discussion, "That's A Family," with the discussion facilitated by Christopher Renner, Emporia State University, at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.
■ **Entries for Intramural Golf** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Stutz at 1 p.m. today in Blumont 257.
■ **There will be a How to Find Journal Articles class** at 1:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.

■ **There will be a basic library class** at 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Behavioral Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **Union Program Council** will have an all-UPC meeting at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will meet for worship at 7:30 tonight in the auditorium of the ECM Campus Center, 1021 Denison Ave. Rev. Neil Engle will be the speaker. Refreshments and discussion afterward.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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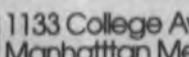
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To celebrate the 2nd year anniversary, we would like to express our appreciation to the KSU people who have greatly supported our business since March 2001. Thus, to December 31, 2003, we offer the 10% discount from the entire tickets to all of the KSU students and personnel with valid KSU ID's Mondays through Wednesdays during our dinner business hours (from 3:00 pm to 10:00 pm).

Mixed media format in online classes increases enrollment

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Online courses could be a primary reason the Division of Continuing Education has seen an increase in enrollment of 335 students this fall.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said this increase could be due to the rise in the number of students who have added online or distance education courses through the Division of Continuing Education to their regular schedules at K-State.

"K-State is aggressively marketing the courses that they offer to current on-campus students as well as non-traditional distance learners throughout the region, state and nation," Bosco said.

Melinda Sinn, public information coordinator in Continuing Education, said there are a number of reasons why Continuing Education enrollment could have gone up through distance education course enrollment.

"We're very aggressively marketing our degree program to distance education students," Sinn said.

"Also, the economy is encouraging students to get a higher education, and the convenience of distance education is attractive to students who already have jobs."

Sinn said K-State is offering an increasing variety of media for distance education classes, such as those online, video-taped, and some audio taped.

There are even Continuing Education classes offered in Kansas City that are taught by K-State professors.

There are 11 master's degrees and seven bachelor's degrees offered through distance education.

Distance education courses often are slightly higher priced than courses on cam-

"Distance education is a trend nationwide, and K-State has been especially proactive in marketing this program to working adults."

Melinda Sinn
PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR IN
CONTINUING EDUCATION

pus, because of the need to stay up to date with technology, but the tuition for both are regulated by the Kansas Board of Regents, Sinn said.

Not all Continuing Education courses are offered through the distance education program, but there has been a gradual increase in courses offered over the past few years.

Elizabeth Unger, dean of Continuing Education, said distance education classes also are becoming more popular because they generally use a combination of materials to teach, so students find it easier to learn from the mixed-media format.

Julie Brock, accounting major in the Continuing Education program, said she takes the online Continuing Education classes because they fit more conveniently into her schedule.

"I really have no other choice because I work full time," Brock said.

"I have to take classes either online or in the evenings."

The growing popularity of distance education is not unique to K-State, Sinn said.

"Distance education is a trend nationwide," Sinn said.

"And K-State has been especially proactive in marketing this program to working adults."

Alcoholism study finds genetic link

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty eight million Americans have at least one parent who is an alcoholic.

Of these, 40 to 60 percent are more susceptible to becoming alcohol abusers themselves, simply because of their genetics.

Aryeh Herman, research fellow at the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, said a randomized and anonymous research study was recently done on participants for a study regarding binge drinking.

"We looked at the sequence in these peoples' genes and discovered that, in fact, there was a link between generations of binge drinking," Herman said.

The study consisted of survey questions, environmental trigger studies, personality measures and saliva samples.

"Someone who binge drinks, genetically speaking, will be different from someone who drinks several drinks a day," Herman said.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and drug education for University Counseling Services, said that although a person might have

genes that are more susceptible to drinking, he or she may not become a drinker, although it is common.

"Generally, the students that I see already have the predisposition to drinking. This isn't always the case, but most of the time, it is," he said.

"With a genetic predisposition to drinking, it is strongest in the genes between fathers and sons," he said. "Also, if the father may have not drank to avoid the alcoholism gene passed on from his father, a grandson may still receive the gene from his grandfather."

The only sure way of avoiding the alcohol susceptibility gene is to abstain.

"There isn't any way that a person can become an alcoholic, even if their father, mother or both, were alcoholics, if they just don't drink at all," Arck said.

Jason Troyer, psychology intern at University Counseling Services, said other aspects can attribute to a person's decision of whether or not to begin drinking.

"Although there is a strong link between alcoholism and ge-

"Self-monitoring is the best way to control alcoholism. If you know it is a concern in your family, you may need to keep a close eye on it."

Jason Troyer
PSYCHOLOGY INTERN
UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

netics, attitudes towards alcohol, the role model a person grows up with, and the environment in which they grow up has a very significant impact on their susceptibility to begin drinking," Troyer said.

Troyer said that watching out for oneself is the best way to avoid becoming an alcoholic.

"Self-monitoring is the best way to control alcoholism. If you know it is a concern in your family, you may need to keep a close eye on it," Troyer said. "If

you do have the genetic link, you have a naturally high tolerance to alcohol and it doesn't appear to have any affect for awhile. But, when you begin missing classes and have frequent blackouts, it is time to check yourself out."

Troyer agreed having a gene that makes one more susceptible to drinking does not assure that you will become an alcoholic.

"Although there is a very strong genetic link, it's not 100 percent. It is not definite by any means that the offspring of an alcoholic will be affected, they have just got to know their limits and when to say no," Troyer said.

"Drugs, Behavior and Modern Society," a book by Charles Levinthal, says that for every one alcoholic, four others are affected by their drinking. Arck said he agreed with this point.

"On a biological basis, alcoholism tends to develop and move very quickly," he said. "Alcoholism affects many people, not only the alcoholic, but their offspring as well. People need to have a clearer understanding of the consequences long periods of drinking incurs."

HUNGRY?



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Applications are due at 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Alumni Center. Call the Association at 532-6260 for more information.

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TO THE POINT Tuition from online classes benefits campus

Using K-State's online courses could help students avoid many of the troubles associated with recent budget cuts.

Although more than 50 faculty positions were filled this year, there are still vacancies plaguing some departments.

This can make it difficult for students to enroll in the classes they want and need.

Online courses expand the availability of these courses.

The Division of Continuing Education's enrollment grew by 335 students this fall.

Such interest brings tuition from places away from the Manhattan and Salina campuses, the money from which can go toward improving all facets of K-State's education.

While K-State-Salina experienced a decrease in enrollment this fall, offering some of its courses through online or distance education could increase its influence.

The university should continue to promote its online and distance education courses.

Additional advertising would pique even more people's interests, and the enrollment would benefit the university, as well as those people gaining a K-State-quality education.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Unwelcome changes

High-density housing proposal will take away small-town atmosphere

As an out-of-state student, I have been very impressed with the level of cooperation between the city of Manhattan and K-State.

While intermittent grumbling has occurred, there seems to be a general understanding that one cannot exist without the other. A week from today, that relationship might change.

On Tuesday, the Manhattan City Commission will be first to read a zoning plan that will change the face of Manhattan.

Subsequently, it also will mark a step in the wrong direction for the relationship between K-State's students and the Manhattan community.

The proposal is Phase Four of a project started two years ago. According to the city of Manhattan's Web site, the initial concern of the project was to protect the "traditional neighborhood" and to "provide a framework within which higher density housing could be built."

The city commission approved the first phase of this project last May, down zoning a large portion of the city south of campus and another section about 15 blocks west of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and north of Bluemont Avenue.

Down zoning portions of the city will effectively stop additional off-campus housing from being built in those areas. By off-campus housing I mean duplexes and apartments.

While lack of expansion for housing and increasing enrollment for students pose a rather alarming situation, it is the answer to this problem that I find most disturbing.

The upzoning of roughly 22 blocks east and southeast of campus will, over many years, effectively corral students living off campus into a centralized area.

This process of grouping higher-density housing will not be immediately prevalent because the current units are "grandfathered" past the rezoning limits, but once the property changes hands, it must abide by the new laws.

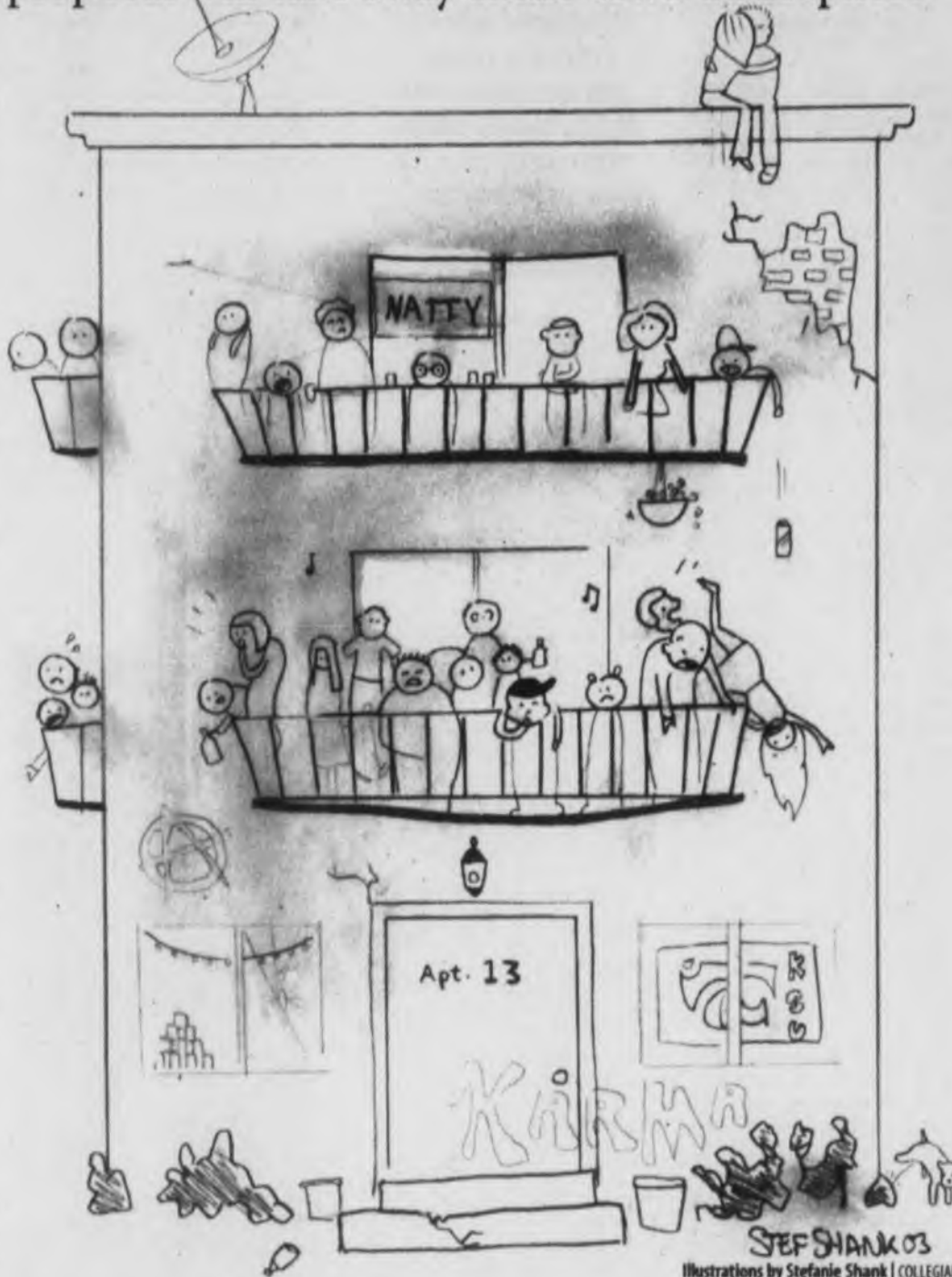
The centralizing of students creates two major problems: the creation of a student ghetto and the exclusion of students from the hometown feeling of the Manhattan community.

While initially any high-density living is going to be well maintained and looked after, years wear away on buildings, especially on those that see lots of abuse, such as student apartments.

The forced collection of higher-density housing will invariably create an area of decay just across the street from the aesthetically-pleasing K-State campus.

I have seen similar areas around colleges in both Iowa and Minnesota that have deteriorated over time and with wear.

One of the main reasons small-town students



come to K-State instead of the University of Kansas is due to the "hometown feeling" Manhattan carries with it.

Students leaving home for the first time can take up residence on a small secluded street similar to the one they left back home, immediately feeling comfortable and integrated into the Manhattan community.

Now take that same frightened freshman and stick him or her in an economic high-density apartment complex — there will not be any

connection to Manhattan whatsoever.

With the astounding growth in local junior and community colleges statewide, why would students trek to Manhattan just to feel unwelcome and condensed by the community they support with every dollar they spend?

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Judgmental first impressions lead to misunderstandings

Let's face it.

We all have the tendency to be judgmental about others.

Many people see a homeless person begging and they assume that person to be drunk and lazy. A woman speaks bluntly and critically and she's immediately interpreted as a femi-Nazi, a man-hater and a bitch. People who don't care about going to Wildcat football games are the spawn of the devil.

These all are examples of judgments that people place upon one another based on limited knowledge and interaction. We all have the tendency to engage in this sort of thinking.

It's time to act like the adults we pretend to be and make an effort to think differently.

The problem with making assumptions about people is that they often are inaccurate. There are two basic reasons for these inaccuracies.

The first is the old "walk in another person's shoes" analogy. You simply cannot judge someone with any sort of accuracy unless you know their story.

Let's go back to the example of the homeless person. Perhaps that person has a mental disorder that makes it difficult to find employment, or maybe he or she was laid off from his or her job, and due to lack of education and training is unable to find another.

You can never fully understand any story but your own. Making assumptions or drawing conclusions about another person is the equivalent of a skilled mathematician trying to

claim that their training in mathematics has made them an expert in the field of botany.

We all need to attempt to restrict our judgments to our own personal area of expertise — ourselves.

The second reason that we can't make accurate judgments about other people is that we can only see their actions, not their intentions.

This problem boils down to perception versus intention. Jim Clemmer, a well-known keynote speaker and bestselling author, explains this problem in his book "Growing the Distance: Timeless Principles for Personal, Career and Family Success."

He states, "I judge myself by my intentions. Others judge me by my actions. My intentions and the actions that others see may be miles apart. Unless I know that, I am unlikely to change my actions or try to get others to see me differently."

My personal example of this type of miscommunication is the fact that many of my close friends have totally shocked me when they revealed their first impressions of me. I have been told that I seem intimidating, unfocused, stuck up and overly social, based upon initial encounters.

I would have never described myself in this way.

However, the only way that people can understand one another well enough to form accurate interpretations is through getting to know each other on a more profound level.

No one likes it when other people prematurely judge them, yet everyone has the tendency to prematurely judge others.

We all should make an effort to become more cognizant of the judgments we are making.

It is the only way we can justify our own desire to be understood as individuals.



Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



Christopher Harrop takes the time to promote his favorite sport, soccer, and why you should pay more attention to it.

CHRIS HARROP

Kathryn Hollingsworth hates the little, everyday things she does — but she knows there's no choice in the matter.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

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What do you call a sorority girl with two brain cells? Pregnant.

Yes, I'm a 26-year-old male seeking position of house mom for a sorority. If interested, please call 1-800-DED-SEXY.

Our sociology teacher is an evil witch.

What's with the KU fans doing the Wabash at the game on Saturday?

My roommate slept in Throckmorton on Friday night. I think he may have a problem.

Don't hate me because you're not pretty. I didn't make you that way — God did.

To the horny girl: You just aren't looking hard enough. Try Haymaker — I don't even care what you look like.

K-State is the only school I know of that has a drinking team with a skiing problem.

If your entire sociology class got caught cheating, I've got news for you: Your teacher's not the idiot.

I just saw the parking Nazis give a ticket to the Pepsi guy. Good grief, is K-State really that poor?

So, like, what's with the cartoon pig? He speaks, like, German, right? I think it's German. Wouldn't it be more appropriate for a pig to speak French?

Hey, if Michael Moore had been telling outright lies and slandering people, he would be getting sued, not given awards, you moron.

I want to marry the hat girl. Where are you? I have to find you. Please.

The point of "Bowling for Columbine" is to get people to research and think about gun control. It worked on you, Jesse.

Contrary to what Jesse Loewen wrote, millions and millions of Americans do want Michael Moore here, do support the regulation of firearm ownership and do wonder why Americans commit murder at a much greater rate than the citizens of any other civilized country in the world.

Decatur, Ill., is just as good as Margaritaville.

What did the tie say to the hat? You go on ahead, I'll just hang around.

I found out that I can't go in a sorority because I have a penis. Oh, well.

Kudos to Jesse Loewen on a great column. Responsible gun ownership is the only answer. Flamethrowing is a problem more than a solution.

Non-greets: what a waste of great K-State tuition money.

Paul Restivo? More like Paul wheel-locko.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives features opinions from other universities.

Why do we hate telemarketers?

By RuthAnne Frost
DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY — Gasp! The Do Not Call List is dying! Call 911! Start CPR! This could be the worst thing that's ever happened in America!

Excuse me, but what is all the fuss about? You would think some little kid just fell down a well.

On Sept. 23, U.S. District Court Judge Lee R. West said that the Federal Trade Commission exceeded its authority by establishing the Do Not Call Registry, which would have allowed consumers to block most telemarketing calls starting Oct. 1.

Then, on Sept. 25, U.S. District Court Judge Edward Nottingham said that telemarketers' free-speech rights were being impeded. According to Nottingham, "the [FTC] has chosen to entangle itself too much in the consumers' decision by manipulating consumer choice and favoring speech by charitable organizations over commercial speech."

This, of course, has the public up in arms. The only question I have is, why?

The Do Not Call Registry was a list that consumers could put their names on, and commercial telemarketers would not be able to call anyone on the list again. According to several reports, the list already has 50 million names on it.

Any telemarketing company that ignored the restrictions would have faced a fine of \$11,000 per call.

Jason Catlett, president of special-interest group Junk-Busters, called the Do Not Call Registry "the most significant improvement in consumer

protection in a decade."

Wow. An effort to stop the interruption of dinner is our "most significant improvement." I guess no one is getting screwed by insurance companies anymore, no one's tires are exploding on the freeway, the monopolies all are gone and everyone's wireless carrier is doing a bang-up job.

Telemarketers are not the spawn of hell. They are paid to perform a job, they pay their income taxes and they put their disposable income back into the economy along with everyone else.

A friend of mine used to work as a telemarketer. She said that if a customer asked not to be called back, it was no problem — she just took them off her list, and her manager was OK with it. There was no \$11,000 fine hanging over her head that made her do that.

Yes, calls from telemarketers are annoying. However, lots of people's professions are annoying, and we aren't trying to put them out of jobs.

I know quite a few people who feel murderous rage over morning radio shows, UTA customer service representatives and Abercrombie and Fitch salespeople, but they aren't calling their congressman about it. Is it really that much of an inconvenience to pick up the phone and say, "I'm not interested?" It takes about as much time as saying, "I'm sorry, you've got the wrong number," but somehow the two situations seem so much different.

I've recently read an argument that telemarketers are stealing our "most important resource — time. Every second of your life that's spent dealing with a telemarketer is a second you don't get back, it's gone

Related story, Page 10

President Bush signed a law Monday that allows the Federal Trade Commission to set up a national do-not call list.

forever."

Well, excuse me, I had no idea that Americans were so careful with how they spend their time. I guess I'm the only one who doesn't have every second of my day Franklin Covey'd out. 8:35- Criminology. 9:30-Stop to chat with Tiffany. 9:40-Physics class. 10:45-Stuck on shuttle on way to dorms. 11:12-Play some Solitaire.

Man, I really need that 15 minutes of Solitaire. I don't know what I'd do if someone interrupted it to tell me about the benefits of getting a Visa card.

Yeah, right. The day you show me someone who hasn't watched a minute of Must-See TV is the day I'll join the Hands Across America effort to stop the telemarketers.

Not that I'm completely against the Do Not Call Registry. Sounds convenient enough if it survives, maybe someday I'll get around to putting my phone number on it. Personally, I don't really care that the FCC set it up when they shouldn't have. As for Judge Nottingham's assertion that free speech is being trampled, I'm not so sure.

What I'm against is the panic exhibited over the prospect of losing something that hasn't come into effect yet. Honestly. The public hasn't shown this much emotion for or against the Patriot Act.

When the issue is civil rights versus national security, we can barely get people to turn out for a debate.

Staff Editorial

DAILY FORTY-NINER

LONG BEACH, Calif. — It's 8:30 p.m. on a Sunday night and the phone rings. He mispronounces your name and asks for Mr. or Mrs. when you are not married. He rattles on and on about a service or product you do not want and certainly do not need. Is this an invasion of privacy or is this free speech?

Last spring the Do-Not-Call Implementation Act was passed with 50.6 million telephone numbers to be added to the list.

Telemarketing companies were instantly enraged and despondent that their flourishing business of aggravating the stuffing out of anybody they come in contact with was going down the toilet. Arguing that

the law would cost a large number of jobs to be forfeit they attempted to make their case for overturning it.

But now a district court judge in Oklahoma is saying that the Federal Trade Commission does not have the authority to enforce the list, and that until they have that authority specifically granted from Congress, the bill is considered illegal.

This is not exactly what the telemarketing companies had in mind when they sued to stop the implementation of the do-not-call list; they wanted their freedom of speech protected.

But what in the world does selling discount long-distance to a bunch of people who don't care have to do with the freedom of speech, and how does this law violate it?

The idea of whether telemar-

keting should be protected as free speech and whether this do-not-call legislation violates that right was not discussed in this ruling, but the idea is one that at some point may be brought forward by the telemarketing companies.

What must be remembered is that there has not been a total ban on calls, only on that one-fifth of the population who signed the do-not-call list.

What the telemarketers must realize is that any form of invasive speech, such as that on television or radio that actually comes into the homes of citizens has always been more stringently regulated than that speech which can be avoided or tuned out. But it is hard to tune out five telephone calls a day from people who want your money and your time.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

To say that "Bowling for Columbine" is a farce and full of inaccuracies is just ignorant.

There is never once a claim of objectivity. Michael Moore never claims to be a journalist. He is using a documentary to share his beliefs with the rest of the world.

Jesse Loewen's argument stumbles right out of the gates. Early in his writing, he claims that the killers skipped their bowling class, according to police. There are police reports, readable online, that have eyewitness testimony of their

attendance that morning.

Even if it turned out that they weren't there, a larger point looms. As Michael Moore himself says in a letter to critics of the movie, "...that blaming bowling for their killing spree would be as dumb as blaming Marilyn Manson."

The issue Loewen steers clear of and, in fact, doesn't even mention, is the number of deaths every year related to guns in the United States: 11,127.

If you combine gun deaths of Japan, Germany, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia and France from the same year it

isn't even one-tenth of the United States (963 to be exact).

The right-wing movement is plagued by this denial of fact, and maybe that is their job: to resist change. The conservatives fought civil rights in the 20th century — why expect any different with the progressive movements of the 21st?

So, I wish Loewen and the rest of his pachyderm buddies off to another country such as he asks of Moore, but unfortunately nobody, would want them.

Joshua Sturgis
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



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Chiropractic... The Choice For Me

Jason Kucma is a Third-Year student from Medford, NJ. He graduated from Ithaca College with a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Physiology concentrating in Cardiac Rehabilitation.

"The only thing that has ever captured my attention was studying the human body. The more I learned in school, the more I needed to know. The most logical step for me was to become a Doctor of Chiropractic so I could truly help people."

Before making his decision to attend Logan, Jason visited nearly half of the chiropractic colleges in the United States. "Logan is in the perfect location in a safe, residential area. The Admissions staff are very friendly and helpful and the faculty are excellent."

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Living in a fantasy world

Fantasy sports allow die-hard fans to enjoy game in the digital world

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Nolan McDonald has it made.

Peyton Manning is his quarterback and return specialist Dante Hall contributes to his special teams.

McDonald's sights are set on a league title.

Wait a minute. Manning and Hall aren't on the same team. Manning plays for the Indianapolis Colts and Hall returns kicks for the Kansas City Chiefs.

And who is this McDonald guy, anyway?

McDonald, junior in secondary education, isn't an NFL coach — he runs a fantasy football team.

McDonald is one of thousands of football fans who participate in fantasy football leagues each year.

Fantasy football allows fans to be the owner of their own franchise. They are able to draft, trade and cut players, as if the game were real life.

McDonald, in his fourth season as fantasy football owner, finds himself following professional football more closely since becoming involved.

"Fantasy football gets you interested in games you probably wouldn't care about," he said.

Touré Grimes, senior in advertising, is participating in fantasy football for the first time this year. He, however, has yet to experience a big jump in the NFL's intrigue.

"I have about the same interest I've always had," he said, "but I pay more attention to stats now."

Opportunities abound for those interested in becoming a part of the fantasy football experience. Football fans can create their own leagues from scratch, building the league and its rules with their friends, or they can use Web sites which offer fantasy football games.

Examples of Web sites providing fantasy football games are *nfl.com*, *yahoo.com*, *sportingnews.com* and *espn.com*.

Each Web site consists of its own rules, but fans typically can choose between public or private leagues, live or automated drafts of players, trade deadlines and many other options.

One decision that must be made when selecting an online venue for fantasy football, is whether to play to play. Some Web sites charge to participate

in the game, some are free and some offer the option of either a free game or an advanced game with a price that has more roster options and higher technology features.

McDonald decided to pay \$14.95 to participate in *nfl.com* fantasy football.

Recommendations from friends were the primary reason for McDonald forking over cash to play a game offered free by some web sites.

"The people I was playing with this year used it last year and liked it a lot," he said.

Grimes, however, doesn't like the idea of paying

for the recreational activity.

"It wouldn't be that enjoyable," he said. "When you start paying, it takes the fun out of it."

Four weeks into the season, McDonald now questions the worth of selecting *nfl.com*. He discovered that options he is paying for from the Web site are provided for free by other online fantasy providers.

"I don't think it has been worth it to pay," McDonald said. "I know Yahoo offers leagues with live drafts for free, and that's a main reason we decided

to go with *nfl.com*."

Free or not, following their team's progression through the season can provide both high and lows.

Going into last weekend, Grimes was ranked in the middle of his league — eighth out of 15.

Two weeks ago, Grimes had

an even more negative feeling about his team's performance.

"I didn't even want to look at how I did that week," he said. "I knew it was bad."

The ultimate goal for fans investing time, and sometimes money, into a game in which odds of winning anything sub-

stantial are small, is a league championship.

McDonald nabbed that achievement early in his fantasy football career.

"My highlight," he said, "was when I won a league that had 25 people in it the first season I had played."

Check it out

Web site

yahoo.com
espn.com
nfl.com
sportingnews.com

Cost

free
\$29.95 per team
\$14.95 per team
free

Prizes

no
vary
yes
yes



Illustration by Stefanie Shank
COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | ESPN in Austin

ESPN's College GameDay will make its second appearance in Austin, Texas, this weekend when it covers the No. 13 Longhorns and the No. 14 K-State Wildcats.

Beginning in 1993, College GameDay has brought the most comprehensive college football show to dozens of college campuses across the nation. Hosted by Chris Fowler, with analysts Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit, GameDay airs live on ESPN at 9:30 a.m.

Football | Time set for Oklahoma State

The kickoff for No. 14 K-State's game against Oklahoma State on Oct. 11 has been set for 11:30 a.m. Big 12 Conference officials announced Monday.

The game has been picked up by Fox Sports Net for a regional broadcast live from Stillwater, Okla.

That game will mark the third straight game K-State has been on television.

It also will mark the second time it has played on Fox Sports Net, and the fourth time overall the Wildcats have played on television.

Volleyball | Cats to have 4 games on television

Three upcoming K-State volleyball home matches have been selected to be televised, including a nationally televised match with Texas as a part of CSTV's Sunday Night Spikes, with two being broadcast by CSTV, and the other by Metro Sports in Kansas City.

The Oct. 8 match against Missouri will be broadcast live by CSTV beginning at 8 p.m., while the Oct. 15 match against Texas will air nationally on a tape-delay basis at 5 p.m. The Iowa State match Nov. 5 will air in the Kansas City area on Metro Sports, also on a tape-delay basis.

The Associated Press

MLB | Manuel fired after Chicago finishes second

Another winning season wasn't enough to save Jerry Manuel's job.

The Chicago White Sox manager was fired Monday, a casualty of unmet expectations after the team missed the playoffs for a third straight year. The talent-laden White Sox led the AL Central by two games on Sept. 9 but slumped and finished four games back.

MLB | Hargrove out as Baltimore manager

Mike Hargrove was fired Monday as manager of the Baltimore Orioles, one day after the team finished its fourth consecutive losing season under his direction and sixth straight overall.

Hargrove, 53, went 275-372 with the Orioles, including 71-91 this year. His departure did not come as a complete surprise, given that his contract ran through this season and the team never talked about an extension.

He was told of his dismissal when he met with team officials on Monday.

NFL scores

Monday Night Football

Green Bay 38
Chicago 23

MLB Divisional Series

American League

Minnesota vs New York (AL)

Game 1: Sept. 30 at New York
Game 2: Oct. 2 at New York
Game 3: Oct. 4 at Minnesota
Boston vs Oakland
Game 1: Oct. 1 at Oakland
Game 2: Oct. 2 at Oakland
Game 3: Oct. 4 at Boston

National League

Florida vs San Francisco

Game 1: Sept. 30 at San Francisco
Game 2: Oct. 1 at San Francisco
Game 3: Oct. 3 at Florida
Chicago (NL) vs Atlanta
Game 1: Sept. 30 at Atlanta
Game 2: Oct. 1 at Atlanta
Game 3: Oct. 3 at Chicago

K-State golfers in 3rd after 1st day at Colbert Intercollegiate

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team finished the first day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Invitational in third place, while K-State senior Aaron Watkins is tied for third individually.

After 36 holes, Missouri leads with 576 strokes, thanks to two players now in the top five. Drake is eight shots behind at 584, while K-State is within striking distance at 586.

Watkins fired rounds of 70-73 for a 143 total, while A.J. Elgert, Matt Van Cleave and Ben Kern shot rounds of 146 to tie for ninth.

Even though the Cats were playing at home, Coach Tim Norris said he was pleased with his team's effort on a traditionally difficult layout.

"Nobody leaves Colbert Hills unscathed," he said. "All of our guys at different points in their rounds probably hit a shot that cost them one or two strokes. We had some double bogeys today, but that is not uncommon for Colbert Hills."

Norris said Monday's calm weather might have thrown everyone off.

"These guys are not used to playing this golf course with no wind," he said.

"I think they got it in gear and recovered some strokes. We had a nice round this afternoon. Hopefully, we will come out tomorrow with the same mindset regardless of the conditions."



Greg Douglas tees off on the back nine of Colbert Hills golf course Monday afternoon for the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Invitational. The Cats placed third overall after the first day of play during the tournament.

Southwest Missouri State's Austin Hackett leads individual scoring with 140 strokes. Only three strokes off the pace, Norris said Watkins had a good round, despite difficulties on the greens.

"He played great this morning and again this afternoon," Norris said. "I look for him to have a good round tomorrow."

Van Cleave, a junior, finished the afternoon by rebounding from a round of 77 to shoot 69 later in the day.

Norris said there are more good schools than just the ones in the top 15.

"There are some good schools that

no one has heard of," he said. "Drake has some capable players. Some of them have played here before, so there is a little course knowledge there. It just shows there is a depth of talent in college golf, as well as all the other sports," he said.

Norris said that to be successful in the final round Wednesday, his team just needs to go out and play.

"This is a difficult enough golf course, that to go through mistake free, I do not think that is realistic," he said. "The key tomorrow is going to be to minimize your mistakes. Or at least put a miss in a place you have a chance to recover."

Wildcats witness rivals' ability during bye week

As if things couldn't get any worse for Bill Snyder's Wildcats.

Already forced to sit and think an extra week about their confidence-bruising defeat at the hands of Marshall, the Cats had to cringe watching this past week's action.

Not only did K-State's two biggest rivals, Kansas and Nebraska, win in impressive fashion, but the loss to the Thundering Herd looks much worse with Marshall falling to Troy State — seriously, Troy State — 33-24.

That hurts. This was supposed to be the year of the Powercat in the Big 12 North. Colorado lost a ton of high-impact players, Iowa State was beginning the post-Seneca Wallace era, Missouri still wasn't going to have a defense.

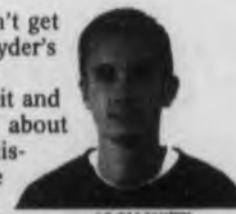
It was looking good.

As for Nebraska? Well, the Cornhuskers program appeared to be in disarray, as assistant coaches were fired and hired left and right in the off-season.

Then, there were the Jayhawks. "Yeah," everyone thought, "they got a chance to be good. Ha, ha. Right. Now you're going to tell me the Carolina Panthers will be undefeated after the NFL's first month."

How things change. With last Thursday's 38-14 demolition of Southern Mississippi on the road, the

See COLUMN Page 9



JOSH WITT



HARGROVE

Lying eyes

Body language often seems an accurate indicator of dishonesty

Story by Lauren Morano

Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake



Honesty is always the best policy. But according to research, lying is still a popular practice.

Most people lie in everyday conversation, according to research published in June 2002 by University of Massachusetts psychologist Robert S. Feldman.

Of the 242 undergraduate students who participated in the survey, 60 percent lied at least once in a 10-minute conversation and told on average two to three lies.

A lie can be anything from exaggerating the truth, known as a white lie, to fabricating stories.

"I think students under 21 have more to lie about," Ashley Arnold, junior in finance, said.

"They don't want to sound stupid when people ask them to go to the bars, because they can't, so they end up lying and blaming the fact that they can't go on something else."

There are quite a few signs that show when someone is lying.

"Body language is a good indicator," said Chris Bernuth, psychology intern at University Counseling Services.

"The body is very honest. It doesn't lie."

Eye contact is another big thing to watch. Looking down or avoiding the person they are talking to is an easy indicator.

Crossing of the arms and fidgeting are

How to Detect when people are lying

- Looking down or just not at the person they are talking to.
- Crossing of the arms or legs.
- Becoming fidgety and move around a lot.
- Narrowing of the pupils.
- Placing their hands on their face or mouth.
- Talking fast, mumbling or mispronouncing words.
- Being overly friendly.

other possible forms of deception, Bernuth said.

Arnold said she also watches for body language.

"The first thing I look for is eye contact and fidgeting," Arnold said.

"They either look down or play with something in their hands. I've also noticed that liars contradict themselves and their voice changes."

Ryan Anderson, sophomore in management information systems, works at Rickel's Liquor Store and knows what to look for when someone is lying.

"Eye contact is the biggest thing," Anderson said. "When someone won't look me in the eye, that's usually a dead giveaway."

"The ones who give me their ID before I even

ask for it are usually lying, too."

In the research done by Feldman, it also was found that men and women lie about different things.

"Women were more likely to lie to make the person they were talking to feel good, while men lied most to make themselves look better," Feldman said.

Research also shows that lying is something people learn to do as they grow up.

In an article written on Science Line (www.scienceline.org.uk), it showed that lying in humans is intimately linked to the power of language.

When children are born, they are unable to lie.

But as they grow, lying helps them to succeed in love, war and commerce.

Arnold said she considers herself a terrible liar but is good at detecting when other people are lying to her.

Even in everyday instances, Arnold said it's frustrating when people tell little, white lies and she'd rather just be told the truth.

"Don't lie if someone is going to find out in the end," Arnold said.

"It's better just to get it out in the open instead of covering it up and getting in more trouble when the truth finally does come out."

Choice of unprotected sex comes with consequences

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

I am here to clear things up between the pro-life and pro-choice debate.

Yes, it is a woman's body and no one else should be able to tell her what to do in regards to her body.

But no one else should be able to extinguish life before it has a chance to begin.

Of course, here lies the heart of the abortion debate.

If choice is what women not only want but also have every right to, then by all means, let them choose.

Women, as well as all people, can choose their profession, their lifestyle, their destination and their level of well-being.

They can choose between Pepsi and Coke; tennis shoes and sandals; Honda and Chevrolet; life and death.

Oh wait, do you see how that last one, life and death, just doesn't fit in there?

That's because there should be no choice to end the life of an unborn child.

If a woman loses her unborn child in a car accident caused by another vehicle, the driver of the other vehicle can be charged with manslaughter for killing that baby.

Obviously, the law recognizes a child inside the womb as a human life.

That human life has every right, as do you, to live — it is not an optional thing.

The time to make a choice isn't after one already is pregnant, but long before that.

The time to make a choice is when one is considering having intercourse in the first place.

A simple fact of nature is that intercourse leads to procreation. And if you are not ready to join that great cycle, then don't have intercourse.

Even with birth control and protection, there is still a risk and however small that risk is, it needs to be



RACHEL KRIER

considered before having intercourse.

To suggest that intercourse is solely for procreation and not at all for enjoyment or gratification, is near blasphemy in this day.

Intercourse is supposed to be enjoyable — that's why we have so many nerve endings in our genital area — but there is no separating intercourse from procreation, no matter how hard we try.

Actually, the demand for abortions arose because of the fact that we can't separate intercourse and procreation.

If a woman or a couple is not prepared to handle a pregnancy, then she, or he, should not be having intercourse.

A woman has every right to make her own choices regarding her own body, but the time to make that choice is before having intercourse, not after a life is created.

If a woman freely chooses to have sex, then she already has made her choice and becoming pregnant is just one of the consequences of that choice.

Women, as well as men, should be able to choose whether they want to be chaste or sexually active — that is a valid choice.

A woman has every right to make her own choices regarding her own body, but the time to make that choice is before having intercourse, not after a life is created.

Choosing to extinguish or sustain the life of an innocent, unborn child, is not a choice at all. Both sides of the abortion debate need to stop treating human life as a choice and refocus their efforts on creating a world in which all women, and men, have the power and ability to freely choose to have intercourse, being fully aware that pregnancy is a possible result.

Rachel is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail her at racheous@k-state.edu.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Cooking show premieres

Celebrity chef Ming Tsai has a new cooking show, "Simply Ming," that premieres this weekend.

On each program, the 39-year-old Tsai will prepare a basic sauce, limited to seven ingredients, and use it to make dishes like those served at his suburban Boston restaurant, Blue Ginger.

Producers say "Simply Ming," which debuts on PBS stations this weekend (check local listings), targets viewers with busy schedules and shows them how to make quick, flavorful meals at the end of an exhausting day.

Martha Stewart fame

Martha Stewart has taken her spot in the township's Hall of Fame.

The home decorating diva was among nine Nutley residents who entered the hall Sunday during ceremonies at the township library. The group — which included two college professors, a supermarket magnate and a pharmaceutical president — were the hall's first inductees.



Stewart

Neighborhood donation

Director M.

Night Shyamalan

has agreed to

donate \$1.5

million to help the

South

Philadelphia

neighborhood

that served as a

backdrop to his

hit film "The

Sixth Sense,"

and the city plans to contribute nearly

the same amount to aid in the revitalization.

The money will help rehabilitate

31 abandoned houses and vacant lots

in a southwest section of downtown

where parts of the 1999 film were shot.

Mayor John F. Street said Sunday. The

second stage of the project involves

fixing up 26 properties.



Shyamalan

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"2 Fast 2 Furious"

"Adventures of Robin Hood"

"Bend It Like Beckham"

"Better Luck Tomorrow"

"Boat Trip"

"Dark Myth"

"Dawg"

"Dreamcatcher"

"Fargo (special edition)"

"His and Her Circumstances, no. 5"

"Mobsters"

"Moonlight Whispers"

"Najica Blitz Hectic II"

"Ninja's Scroll, 10th Anniversary edition"

"Nowhere in Africa"

"Samurai Fiction"

"Scarface, special edition"

"Scenes of the Crime"

"Spongebob Square Pants, Christmas DVD"

"Tick, the entire series"

"Time Cop II"

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Diversity program to allocate funds

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new campus committee has the responsibility of allocating \$100,000 to student organizations.

"The purpose of the Diversity Programming Committee is to encourage large-scale diversity events on campus that are free and open to all students," said Julie Quackenbush, Student Senate vice-chair and DPC chair.

"Any event using funds from DPC has to be done by students for students. Basically, it's money students are using to help students."

DPC's funding comes from the student-centered enhancement money from this year's tuition increase.

The decision was made last spring by the Academic Affairs Committee and Senate executives.

DPC was a campaign initiative of Student Body President John O'Hara and Vice President Travis Stryker.

"We wanted to increase the amount of money for diversity," O'Hara said.

"We worked with Student Senate executives and the Academic Affairs Committee to get extra money. Once we were able to have \$100,000 set aside, we needed to come up with a process to allocate that money."

There was a diversity committee already on campus that had not been utilized for a couple of years, he said.

"It was a logical fit for this committee to allocate the funds," he said.

"I really want to focus on making sure that student organizations know that these funds are available for bigger diversity events on campus."

Groups can go to DPC with requests that are bigger than \$3,000 or that no one else will fund, he said.

"My hope for the committee is that they receive requests from student organizations to put on programs," he said.

"I would like to see events that are bigger in terms of bigger-name speakers and bigger projects. The committee will be allocating for events that are bigger than \$3,000."

Quackenbush said she also

Check it out Diversity programming

- Approved by Student Senate on Sept. 11.
- In charge of allocating \$100,000 of total revenue generated by Fiscal Year 2003 tuition increase.
- Money must be used for large-scale events enhancing diversity at K-State.
- Applications and information can be picked up at the Office of Student Activities and Services on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.
- Project proposals should be returned to OSAS no later than 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

looks forward to seeing large-scale projects on campus.

"My hope is that K-State will start to see a variety of all types of different things ranging from big-name musical groups to speakers to lecturers to all-day workshops with hands-on training," she said.

"We're really going to look at things very open-mindedly and see what students can come up with."

The project is also designed to help diversify students' experiences while they are at K-State, Quackenbush said.

"The idea is to broaden K-State and our students so they are exposed to all different types of diversity - age, background, ethnicity, disabilities - pretty much anything and everything to get our students more well-rounded and adept at dealing with people of different backgrounds."

To be considered for funding, the student group needs to be a registered student organization in good standing with the university and the event it proposes needs to meet DPC's guidelines, Quackenbush said.

"The \$100,000 is for this year. It's not something that has to remain in the budget. It's what's considered flexible money, but at the same time I don't see us cutting that money," she said.

"We're just excited to have some new money to be able to give back to student groups who are interested in having some large-scale events that couldn't be funded before. This is something brand new."

VISIONS

September 2003 | K-STATE CAMPUS



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

"My mother told me to keep on singing, and that kept me working through the cotton fields. She said, God has his hand on you. You'll be singing for the world someday."

Johnny Cash, 1932-2003

Air Force ROTC establishes scholarship fund

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In remembrance of Cadet Shawn Asavadiokchai, the Air Force ROTC has started a scholarship for members who are reminiscent of his traits.

Asavadiokchai collapsed and died of unknown medical causes during his last physical testing in the Air Force ROTC program last spring.

Asavadiokchai's death was sudden and difficult to deal with, AFROTC Capt. Kurt Skinner said.

"Shawn had been here at K-State's Air Force ROTC program for four years," Skinner said. "His death the day of graduation left everyone in shock."

Skinner said the recipient of the scholarship will be awarded \$500 later this fall

How to Donate to scholarship fund

- Donations can be sent to 108 Military Science Hall

and every fall thereafter.

"I have yet to see finalized criteria on whether it will be given to a junior or to a senior. I do know that the award winner will have to be academically qualified under K-State's standards," Skinner said.

After Asavadiokchai's death, his wife and several of his fellow cadets became interested in starting a scholarship program, Skinner said.

"Aaron (Devan) was very instrumental in lots of the leg work and the scholarship criteria, although he may not admit to being so helpful and in-

tuitive," Skinner said.

Aaron Devan, senior in mechanical engineering, said Asavadiokchai's involvement and interests were the inspiration for the scholarship.

"It was an idea of mine and a couple other cadets. We did this to remember our friend and to honor what he accomplished for the Air Force ROTC and the Arnold Air Society," Devan said.

Devan said the scholarship criteria was set to honor a member of the AFROTC who most resembles what Asavadiokchai was involved with in the Arnold Air Society.

"Because of Shawn's extensive involvement in the Arnold Air Society, which was very community service-based and his background in the Air Force ROTC, we want to honor the recipient of the scholar-

ship with a similar background. They can't have any other ROTC scholarships awarded to them, they have to have similar traits of Shawn," Devan said.

The funding for the scholarship was started by Asavadiokchai's widow, Roni, and added to by alumni and AFROTC.

"We appreciate the thoughts and support from everyone who has donated to the scholarship fund," Devan said.

Devan said it wasn't difficult to find reasons to honor Asavadiokchai.

"Shawn had just been given a promotion to second lieutenant and he was on his way to a career. He was such a great guy with so much going for him, we couldn't help but start a scholarship," he said.

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KARGES | Mentalist offers workshops to teach people how to use own intuition to make decisions in their lives



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Craig Karges tries to figure out what is written on a business card brought up by a member from the audience. After a few moments of concentration, Karges told the crowd what was written on the card, including the color of the ink and the business.

Continued from Page 1

He has been named Entertainer of the Year six times by the National Association for Campus Activities. Karges also was named the most popular variety entertainer on the college circuit for 12 consecutive years.

Karges said his uncle started teaching him the act when Karges was about 13 years old.

Karges also offers a motivational workshop, called The Intuitive Edge, for corporate groups. Karges said the workshop focuses on teaching people to use their intuition, not just their analytical mind, to make decisions in their everyday lives.

"The point behind the workshop is to get people more in touch with their whole mind and making better decisions, and therefore having a better life because your life is a result of the decisions that you make," Karges said.

Karges said his book, "Ignite Your Intuition," basically is the workshop in book form.

Karges packed a lot of mind-bending tricks into his hour-and-a-half-long performance. For one of his demonstrations,

Karges covered his eyes with half-dollars, several pieces of surgical tape and a black blindfold. He then held objects borrowed from the audience in his hand and gave exact details about them—such as the company name on a business card and the monetary amount and serial number of a 20-peso Mexican bill.

He also asked the audience a series of questions, then produced a sealed envelope containing a prediction of the answers, all of which were accurate.

Karges also borrowed three rings from the crowd and linked them together without taking them apart in any way. He carried the rings around to show the audience that they actually were linked in a chain, with no adhesives holding them together, then separated them and gave them back to the owners.

Aubri Gardner, freshman in architecture, said the trick with the rings really impressed her.

"I was pretty baffled. The rings I couldn't figure out. There had to be something holding them together, but it looked so real."

Gardner said she also liked the table demonstration.

"When the table started dancing around and flew in the air, that was cool. I really enjoyed it. I also like that he had a lot of comedy with his show. It broke up the intensity of what you were seeing," she said.

Karges does, however, gamble his paycheck on every performance.

At the end of the show, he sealed his paycheck and two other slips of paper into three separate, identical envelopes. Karges then called an audience member up to the stage, gave him the envelopes and allowed him to mix them up and choose one at random.

Karges then shredded the other two envelopes. When the reserved envelope was opened, his paycheck was safe inside.

Thom Murphy, sophomore in biology, said he was amazed by that part of Karges' show, in particular, though he said he knew enough about magic to understand how Karges did some of the other tricks.

"My favorite part was the last part with the check," Murphy said. "Knowing what I do know about magic, which, I think, is more than the average Joe, I still can't figure that out."

FACULTY | Budget restraints keep positions unfilled

Continued from Page 1

taken to help alleviate the budget deficit, as well, Rawson said.

"The regents have asked for an increase in the state block grant for next year," he said. "This is money from the state's general fund. If it's approved, some of the money may be used to reactivate faculty positions."

The College of Agriculture had to reduce its teaching budget by nearly \$500,000 in fiscal year 2003 because of the university wide budget shortfall, said Larry Erpelding, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Because of budgetary problems, we had a teaching faculty reduction of about 10 percent," he said. "We hold positions open because we don't have the necessary funds to fill them."

Animal sciences and industry is in the middle of a search for someone to fill an animal breeding and genetics position, Erpelding said.

"The position has been held open for about two years because of a lack of funds to fill it," he said. "We have great demand for those courses, not only from animal science majors but from pre-vet and other majors across campus that deal with life sciences."

When faced with a situation like this, existing faculty have to teach more or larger

classes, Erpelding said.

"We are hopeful that all students that needed the course within a reasonable amount of time were able to complete the course," he said. "We have another faculty with expertise in that area, and he was double timing to fill the position."

There's no doubt that faculty is overloaded, Erpelding said.

"They have to prioritize those things that are most important," he said. "If it's a matter of teaching certain classes that need to be offered and eliminating sections of other classes or reducing the number of times a course is offered in a year, the faculty makes those decisions in cooperation with their department heads. Additional responsibilities can have a negative impact on morale and add additional stress."

The College of Agriculture had retirements last year, and those positions have not been filled, Erpelding said.

"We had four faculty who had partial teaching appointments, and they are not being replaced — they will be held open for two years," he said.

Temporary faculty is also hired to fill open positions, said Virginia Mixer, assistant to the dean of the College of Education.

"Temporary faculty are hired one year at a time, depending on funding," she said.

"They have to prioritize those things that are most important ... Additional responsibilities can have a negative impact on morale and add additional stress."

Larry Erpelding
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

"They are hired on grants."

The College of Education officials hope to be hiring permanent faculty soon, Mixer said.

"Until then the positions have to be filled with temporary faculty because of budget crisis," she said.

The temporary situation should not affect students' educations, Mixer said.

"We're trying to hire good quality temporary faculty," she said.

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Bush approves call list ratification

By David Ho
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — While court fights continued, President Bush on Monday signed legislation to ratify the Federal Trade Commission's authority to set up a national do-not-call list that could lead to fines for telemarketers.

"The public is understandably losing patience with these unwanted phone calls, unwanted intrusions," Bush said.

"Given a choice, Americans prefer not to receive random

sales pitches at all hours of the day. The American people should be free to restrict these calls."

Businesses that solicit people on the list for telemarketers could face fines. Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael Powell said earlier Monday his agency would enforce the penalties because the FTC was prevented from doing so by a federal judge's order.

"FCC rules have not been disturbed by recent court cases," Powell said.

His intervention was the latest twist involving the list containing more than 50 million telephone numbers sent in by people who say they don't want to be bothered by telemarketers.

U.S. District Judge Lee R. West ruled in Oklahoma City early last week that the FTC lacked authority to run the registry. That prompted Congress to quickly pass a bill clarifying the agency's role.

Bush signed the measure at a White House ceremony Monday afternoon.

ENROLLMENT | K-State-Salina to start advertising

Continued from Page 1

The main campus should let it be known there is another campus and get Salina's name out there."

Taylor said she decided to go to K-State-Salina with the help of her flight instructor in her home state of Texas.

Petersen also chose K-State-Salina because of its aviation program. If he ever wanted a different major, he said he wouldn't have chosen K-State-Salina.

"There's not enough diversity in the majors to attract a lot of people," he said. "It's not a big enough campus to do that."

K-State-Salina has three departments: Engineering Technology, Aviation and the Department of Art, Science and Business. The departments together offer a total of nine majors.

"We hope that adding a new bachelor's degree in computer systems technology will attract some people," Magette said.

In the meantime, the school will continue to try to promote its name.

"There's not a college out there that feels like they have enough presence in high schools and junior colleges," Magette said.

The students themselves may be helping to promote the school, as well.

"They've done a really good job getting awards and being recognized nationally," Taylor said. "Hopefully, that will help."

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Wednesday, October 1, 2003

Vol. 108, No.32

Fort Riley soldier killed in Iraq

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was killed Monday in Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Cutchall, 30, died of injuries sustained when an improvised explosive detonated as his convoy passed by west of Baghdad, according to a Fort Riley press release.

The incident still is under investigation.

Cutchall was the seventh soldier from Fort Riley to be killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom, and the first from Fort Riley since 3,000 troops were deployed in September.

Cutchall had been deployed to Iraq in early September after being at Fort Riley for three years.

He is survived by his wife and two children. Fort Riley provides support for families of deployed soldiers through its Family Readiness Group.

Cutchall, from McConnellsburg, Penn., joined the Army in August 1991. He was a member of the 4th Cavalry, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division.

Jardine complex renovation scheduled for 2005

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although plans to remodel the Jardine Terrace Apartments have been ready since 1993, the renovation of the apartment buildings will begin in 2005 with an expected completion in 2014.

The \$102 million project will be paid for through a 30-year series of bond agreements with Kansas Development Finance Authority, said

Chuck Werring, director of the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

"To pay back the bonds, we will use revenue from the other housing services that we offer through Housing and Dining Services," Werring said.

Jardine is an auxiliary enterprise of housing and dining. No money will be taken from students' tuition or fees, Werring said.

"We get absolutely no money

from the local, state or federal governments," Werring said. "The university does not pay us any money for the project either, we are an auxiliary enterprise."

Jardine houses 552 apartments and covers more than 60 acres. The renovated Jardine will have 808 units, including multi-bedroom housing for families.

"We realized that we had to adjust to the changing needs of students. It has been our plan since

1993. We have been constantly looking towards the future of K-State students," Werring said.

Werring said he doesn't know which buildings will be sacrificed for others to be built.

"It is really all up to the architectural design. It is a multi-complex plan, and we have the opportunity to build town homes, apartments, family housing and

See JARDINE Page 10

Play hard, work hard



Photos by Nicole Donnett | COLLEGIAN
Above: Shania Dekat DJ's on Friday night at the Wareham Theater. Below: DJ's Shania Dekat and Peter Knippenberg provide the music Friday night for the Alpha Gamma Rho date party.

National shortage of nurses doesn't affect Kansas' schools

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kristen Scott, junior in pre-nursing, is hope for the American health care system.

She enjoys taking care of others, has a competitive grade point average and agrees to work overtime and under stress for an average salary of \$45,000 a year.

Scott and those like her are the target audience of massive advertising campaigns launched a few years ago and aimed to attract young people into nursing — the area of health care experiencing an acute shortage, which is projected to aggravate over the next decade.

The paradox is that advertising campaigns sparking new interest in nursing makes it more difficult for Scott, who decided to be a nurse long before, to get into a nursing school.

Both schools she is going to apply for next year — the University of Kansas and Washburn University — have seen a steep increase in the number of applicants, while their enrollment limits stayed at the same level as in previous years.

"This year we've had twice as many applicants as in a year before. And not only we — most nursing programs I am aware of have seen an increase in the number of applicants," said Mary Allen, nursing adviser at Washburn University.

KU's School of Nursing, the largest nursing program in the state, has seen a 15 percent increase in applications in one year, Rita Clifford, associate dean, said.

The school accepts 120 new students each year.

"Though the number of applicants is increasing within each year, we are not able to accept more students in our program," Clifford said.

With more candidates competing for the same number of places, the expectations for potential students are going up.

"The mean GPA score for our fall class was 3.6, which is much higher than the

See NURSES Page 10

Student-run DJ company keeps the music flowing

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He doesn't have enough money to rent or purchase office space, but that doesn't keep Pete Knippenberg from getting gigs for his company, Light It Up.

Knippenberg, junior in mechanical engineering, said his DJ company has been providing services in Manhattan for about two years.

"I started this company in 2001 in my dorm room," he said.

Now he keeps all of his equipment in his apartment.

He started by buying stereo equipment and doing house parties in exchange for "a few bucks off the keg," he said. Most of the jobs are weddings or school dances, he said.

He also provides services for several K-State greek events.

Light It Up mostly focuses on playing music, providing lighting and motivating the crowd, Knippenberg said, so they don't have as much time for activities like

Check it out Light It Up, DJ service

To hire a DJ, call 565-0854 or look visit www.lightitup.org.

mixing.

"One of my guys does some mixing, but it's pretty rare to get that kind of an opportunity," he said.

Light It Up usually books eight to 10 gigs per month, Knippenberg said, charging anywhere from \$250 to \$900, depending on the size of the job.

"Most of our customers end up spending around 450 bucks," he said.

In addition to Knippenberg, Light It Up also employs two other DJ's with ties to K-State — Zack Kittel, a senior in construction science, and Shana Dekket, a May 2003 graduate in financial planning.

Kittel said he has been working for Knippenberg and Light It Up for about one year.



Light It Up offers something that most DJ services can't provide, he said.

"We put out good music, but overall, we have better lighting than most DJ companies do, and we just have good sound equipment," he said.

Eric Lomas, junior in agricultural economics and president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said he agrees.

"We use them because, besides the DJing, they have really good lighting," he said.

Light It Up provided their services for the fraternity at a party on Friday night, Lomas said.

"They did a really good job, and they cut us a great deal," he said.

Dekket said she usually goes to the same gigs as Knippenberg. The two are dispatched to the larger events so one person can dedicate their attention to DJing the activity while the other "mingles with the crowd to make sure everything is OK."

Knippenberg said he enjoys some events more than others.

"I love doing Bahama Mama for Kappa Sigma," he said. "It's always packed, and it usually goes until two or three in the morning. It's great times."

INSIDE



Docs give the go-ahead for Sproles and Roberson. A look at the latest football developments.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Ailing pope

Ailing Pope John Paul II is "in a bad way," one of his closest advisers said in remarks published Tuesday, calling on the faithful to pray for him. But the Vatican said the pope is sticking to a heavy schedule of public appearances and travel.



Pope John Paul II

Exiting Liberia

U.S. military planes and helicopters carried the last few U.S. ground forces out of war-ravaged Liberia on Tuesday — leaving Liberians thankful for their help, but dismayed at their silent withdrawal. About 30 members of the U.S. military flew out of Liberia's main airport.

Funding debate

Republicans muscled President Bush's \$87 billion plan for Iraq and Afghanistan through a Senate committee Tuesday but signaled that they may ultimately defy the White House and structure some of the aid as a loan. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the bill 29-0.

Afghan fighting

Insurgents killed an American soldier and wounded two others in a fierce gun battle, the military said Tuesday, violence that underscored the stiffening resistance nearly two years after a U.S.-led coalition ousted the Taliban from power.

DON'T FORGET

■ Listen to Paul Harvey's comments on his Web site about his time at K-State. The piece is available at www.paulharvey.com.
■ Entries for intramural golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.
■ Ring Day and the Student Alumni Board membership drive is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in the K-State Alumni Center's Wildcat Den.



Paul Harvey

Weather
Today: Sunny 65 | 38
Thursday: Mostly sunny 69 | 45



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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Soldier in grey

4 Dawn goddess

7 Mrs. Zeus

8 Old Turkish ruler

10 Pediatrician's diagnosis

11 Actress

13 Firmament

16 Sirbad's bird

17 Laidler of cosmetics

18 Aachen article

19 Doggie-bag fill

20 Highland hillside

21 Hido away

23 Curriculum component

25 Wharf

26 Milne bruin

27 — glance

28 Sonence

30 Free (of)

33 Play-ground game

36 Authority

37 O

38 Henry's specialty

39 Orange covers

40 Prior to

41 Understood

DOWN

1 Memento of the past

2 Rocker

3 Angels in the theater

4 Country singer

5 Actor

6 Close

7 Santa's reaction

8 Football plays

9 Changes

10 "Bad Moon Rising" band, initially

12 Jennifer Garner series

14 Bk. before

15 Away from WSW

19 Scull need

20 Scrooge's cry

21 Stop slouching

22 Tempest settling?

23 Hit with a baseball

24 Paul Bunyan's field

25 Apartment

26 Ancient Brits

28 Viper type

29 Decapitiveness

30 Perch

31 "— It Romantic?"

32 "Partridge Family" cast member

34 Dangling site

35 Sandwich treat

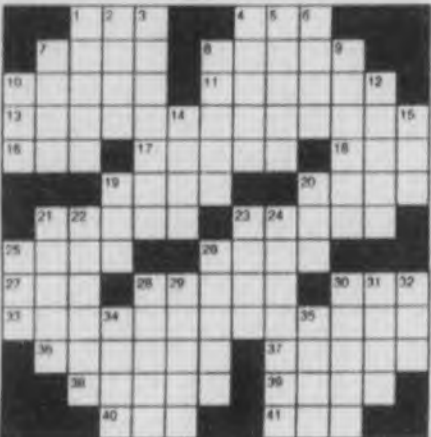
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10-1

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UNIVERSITY BUYS BENGAL
TIGERS TO ENFORCE NEW
CELL PHONE ORDINANCE

K-State has bought dozens of Bengal tigers from various sources to enforce the new cell phone ordinance passed by SGA last month.

The policy, scheduled to take effect next Monday, will unleash the fury of one of the tigers on any cell phone owners whose device makes a noise during class hours.

Each of the tigers has undergone extensive ring tone awareness training, from the standard "beeps" to specialized tones, such as "In Da Club" by 50 Cent.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
The following story is a parody of an article that ran in Reuters last week. As such, the original structure of the story has been retained.

HAMAS
FOUNDER
SAYS BUSH
HAS DECLARED WAR
ON MIDDLE-EARTH

ISENGARD — Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, founder of the Islamic militant group Hamas and fallen Istari, emerged from hiding Tuesday and denounced President Bush's speech to the United Nations as a declaration of war on Middle-Earth.

"Today Bush declares war on Middle-Earth under the pretext of terrorism and ideologies that feed terrorism," the wizard, also known as Saruman, told reporters at his tower sanctuary of Orthanc.

Yassin has been in hiding since last December, when his compound at Isengard was flooded by a gang of giant trees.

Hamas is sworn to the destruction of the Yiddermark of Rohan, Bush's closest Middle-Earth ally, and has killed hundreds of Yiddish in suicide warg attacks and orc invasions.

"Bush must understand that orcs do not fear threats. Middle-Earth is stronger than Bush's regime, stronger than Bush and stronger than his state. Middle-Earth will win."

He said Bush had resorted to war after failing to conduct a dialogue with the peoples of Middle-Earth. "But he will be defeated, in Lothlorien, in Mordor, in the Shire and in all of Middle-Earth," he said.

"And once we have defeated his foreign infidel forces," Yassin added, "we will drive all the Yiddish into the sea."



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

After interviewing for 10 minutes, Yassin grew so impassioned he had to retire to his chambers. His assistant, Grima Wormtongue, finished the press conference in his stead.

CLARK ORDERS NATO AIR STRIKES
AGAINST CAMPAIGN OPPONENTS

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark launched a shot across the bow of the other Democratic presidential candidates yesterday. Literally.

Clark, the former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO forces in Europe, ordered his troops to launch cruise missiles at his opponents.

It is currently unclear if Clark's campaign advisers had informed him of the illegal and insane nature of his actions.

Clark has sequestered himself at NORAD headquarters under Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, Colo., and thus could not be reached for comment without at least a level 12 security clearance.

Current casualties include Joe Lieberman, John Edwards, Dick Gephardt and their entire campaign staffs, as well as a good portion of the Iowa population.

John Kerry was out riding his motorcycle without a helmet again and thus narrowly avoided explosive destruction in real life, although that is certainly his fate in the election.

In a press conference today, Carol Moseley Braun inquired, "Where's my missile?"

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Monday, Sept. 29

■ At 9:30 a.m., Robert French Jr, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; No. 134, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,500.
■ At 1:50 p.m., Timothy Green Jr, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$309.50.
■ At 1:55 p.m., Erik Willimon, 928 Moro St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Aaron Fankhauser, 1012 Fremont St., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2 a.m., Jacob Fankhauser, 1012 Fremont St., No. 2, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Chad Lemon, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 199, was arrested for possession of controlled substance. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service.

■ Student Alumni Association will sponsor a membership drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in the K-State Alumni Center's Wildcat Den.

■ The Alumni Association will sponsor ring days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday in the Alumni Center's Wildcat Den.

■ Entries for Intramural Golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

■ There will be a library orientation tour at 11 a.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.

■ The K-State chess club will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ The Baptist Campus Center will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.

Corrections/clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Presented by KSU Theatre

Culture week advocates awareness

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cultural understanding and acceptance will be the focus of the Community Cultural Harmony Week.

The week's theme is "One World, Many Voices: Are you Listening?"

"Bringing as many voices as we can is our goal for the week. By listening to others and understanding them, we can move forward," said Doug Benson, co-chair of the week's activities.

The idea was founded by alumnae Barbara Baker as Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week in 1988, when she was a student at K-State. Baker returned this year to perform an interactive play she had written, "The Quiet Storm."

"There were several activities that started the week off on Monday, but probably the biggest was when Barbara Baker came back to perform a play that she had written," Benson said.

"Her return brought in quite a few people and lots of hugging," Benson said.

Benson said there are three goals for the week.

"The first is to kick off the diversity events of the week. The second is to provide information on different cultures and groups, and the third is to get people talking, just like the theme says," Benson said.

Benson also listed three reasons for K-State students to become involved with the week of activities.

"It'll be good for people to come in contact with people of other background. It will help to teach students how to live with others, and most big companies will hire people who are willing and able to work with people of other backgrounds on project teams."

Benson said the Manhattan community has been very involved with the Community Cultural Harmony Week in the past and hopes to see the same in the future.

"There are several members of the community on our plan-



Barbara Baker performs her interactive play "Quiet Storm" on Monday at Forum Hall. The event marked the start of Community Cultural Harmony Week at K-State.

ning committee, and they've been extremely involved. There's a retired member of the community who volunteers at the Douglas Community Center and a director for the city of Manhattan. We come in very close contact with these members, and they are very important to the week and its activities," Benson said.

Ata Karim, associate professor of educational administration and leadership, has presented something every year since 1996. He presented a speech, "Media Images of Diversity," on Monday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

"I typically do something every year and I needed to do something again this year. I wanted to show the media images and embedded messages in advertisements. I also wanted to show people how to decode and understand what is being placed in advertisements," Karim said.

Karim said he hopes students would take a greater understanding of other cultures from

his presentation.

"There are multiple realities, many think that ours is the only one and I hope that students understand the difference. Presumptions of reality is influenced greatly by our cultural learning," Karim said.

Karim said it is important for K-State students to become involved in Community Cultural Harmony Week.

"We live in a very diverse world. This is an opportunity for students to come together and share stories and experiences that they otherwise would not have heard," Karim said. "It's all about community building."

Community Cultural Harmony Week began Monday and lasts until Sunday, when a walk will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Triangle Park.

"I really encourage students to come out and walk with us on Sunday at Triangle Park," Benson said. "We want them to come and celebrate and have the loudest, rally for diversity we've ever seen."

If you go Culture week

■ **Lt. Gregg Etter's multimedia presentation, "Faces of Hate: Domestic Terrorism and the White Supremacist Movement."**
First presentation: Today, noon, K-State Student Union Big 12 Room
Second presentation: Today, 7 p.m., Manhattan Public Library

■ **Emmanuel Ngom's workshop for students**
First workshop: 9:30-10:45 a.m., Oct. 2, Union K and S rooms
Second workshop: 3:30-5 p.m., Oct. 2, Union K and S room

■ **William and Doris Kratt's workshop, "The Changing American Family."**
12:30-3:30 p.m., Oct. 3, Union Room 212

■ **Community Cultural Harmony Week Walk and Rally**
2:30 p.m., Oct. 5, Triangle Park

FBI investigates White House in leak

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The FBI began a full-scale criminal investigation Tuesday into whether White House officials illegally leaked the identity of an undercover CIA officer, and President Bush ordered his staff to cooperate with the first major probe of his administration.

Democrats demanded the appointment of a special outside counsel but Bush resisted. "I'm absolutely confident that the Justice Department can do a good job," he said on a reelection fund-raising stop in Chicago.

"If somebody did leak classified information, I'd like to know it and we'll take the appropriate action," Bush said. "And this investigation is a good thing."

Democratic leaders said Attorney General John Ashcroft was too close to the White House to conduct an impartial investigation. "We don't have confidence in John Ashcroft ... and we know without a doubt that somebody broke the federal law," Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle said.

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi said, "If there ever was a case for the appointment of a special counsel, this is it."

With pressure building, the Justice Department alerted the White House late Monday of the decision to move from a preliminary inquiry into a full investigation, a step rarely taken with complaints involving leaks of classified information.

The investigation is aimed at finding who leaked the name of the CIA operative, possibly in an attempt to punish the officer's husband, former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson, who had accused the administration of manipulating intelligence to exaggerate the threat from Iraq.

Most White House employees discovered the probe was under way when they turned on their computers and found an e-mail timed at 8:46 a.m. that said: PLEASE READ: Important Message From Counsel's Office. It alerted the staff to keep all documents that could be related to the investigation.

"I want to know the truth," Bush said. "Anyone with information, inside or outside the

administration, should step forward, he said.

Although Bush said he welcomed the investigation, it was an embarrassing development for a president who promised to bring integrity and leadership to the White House after years of Republican criticism of the Clinton administration.

While the administration appeared cool toward naming a special counsel, Ashcroft has not ruled out that possibility, a senior law enforcement official said.

That decision will depend on a number of factors, such as whether a suspect is identified who presents a potential conflict for the Justice Department. For now, the investigation is being done by FBI agents in the counterintelligence division, based at the FBI Washington field office, and overseen by 11 career prosecutors in the counterespionage section of the Justice Department's criminal division.

In a follow-up staff message late Tuesday, White House counsel Alberto Gonzales ordered the preservation of any documents such as phone logs, memos, notes and calendar entries from Feb. 1, 2002, and later that relate to Wilson, his fact-finding trip to Africa in February 2002 and his wife's purported relationship with the CIA and any contacts with the anyone in the news media about those subjects.

In particular, Gonzales cited any contacts with columnist Robert Novak and Timothy M. Phelps, Washington bureau chief for Newsday newspaper, and Knut Royce, a staff writer for the paper.

"You must preserve all documents relating, in any way, directly or indirectly, to these subjects, even if there could be a question whether the document would be a presidential or federal record or even if its destruction might otherwise be permitted," Gonzales said.

Newsday Editor Howard Schneider said Tuesday evening his newspaper has had no contact with the White House or Justice Department about the memo. He said, however, that Newsday was probably singled out because the newspaper was the first to report that a CIA officer revealed in a Novak column was an undercover operative.

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Tales of embarrassment

Humiliating experiences, although uncomfortable, are universal

It was 3 p.m. on a Thursday and I needed to buy feminine products. As I jumped in my car and made my way to the grocery store, I was oblivious to the shame and agony that awaited me at Food-4-Less.

I arrived at the store and noted with relief the sparsely-filled parking lot. Immediately after entering the store, the bright fluorescent lights assaulted my tired eyes and the music attacked my already raging headache.

As I ambled through the store I furtively glanced at the other afternoon patrons. With my cheerless demeanor, scruffy look and overall bad attitude, my "not-so-fun" week could not have been more obvious.

I instantly was relieved at the sight of empty aisles offering me seclusion in my venture.

So, I quickly grabbed my feminine products from the shelf, snatched a Pepsi from the cooler and booked it to the checkout counter.

As I plopped my items on the counter I heard two voices behind me. I slowly turned around, and, to my dismay, beheld the two best-looking guys I have seen all semester.

Taking a deep breath, I resolved to not be embarrassed. As the cashier handed me my bag I reminded myself that every girl has to go through this and that we United Way campaign kickoff today all are mature adults.

However, my heart stilled in horror as the tearing sounds of the cheap grocery bag resounded in my ears and my feminine products and Pepsi crashed to the floor.

Crawling around the grocery store aisle and picking up my items of disgrace, I asked, "Why me?"

After the initial anger wore off I realized I am not the only one who has lived through a gruesomely embarrassing experience. There are things we all hate to do but cannot avoid.

Here are a few examples.

Putting gas in your car

Watching your car guzzle your hard-earned money is difficult enough, but when winter strikes Manhattan with an evil force, filling up your car with gasoline is akin to torture.

Even with decent gloves, midway through the filling process your hands

begin to ache with frostbite and your breath becomes labored as you inhale ice-cold air integrated with fumes.

Ending a relationship

Telling your former companion it is time to call it quits is like having bamboo shoots shoved under your fingernails. The "it's not you, it's me" conversation is the epitome of tension and anxiety. What makes this torture even more relentless is when your former partner attempts to negotiate the breakup with you.

"I'll change" or "we should just spend more time apart" makes this arduous task monumental as you are forced to tell this person you really, really don't want to be with them anymore.

Turn your head and cough, please

For males, getting a physical, the dreaded "turn your head and cough" command while the doctor is grabbing their testicles, is akin to the joy a woman feels when she is putting her feet in stirrups.

There is nothing more uncomfortable than being inspected by the doctor,

especially when the doctor is telling you to relax and be like a butterfly.

The only attribute I want to take from a butterfly when I am at the gynecologist is to grow wings and fly the hell out of there.

There will always be things in life that make us uncomfortable, embarrass us or just plain suck.

However, we can always take comfort in knowing a majority of people have had to walk through these same experiences.

They survived just fine.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH



PRICE CHECK ON
EMBARRASSING
FEMININE HYGIENE
PRODUCTS FOR
THE BLONDE
GIRL WHO
WRITES FOR
THE COLLEGIAN
NAMED KAT!

Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Forget American football: soccer season brings air of excitement, anticipation

The sweet aroma of autumn is here, and that means one thing: football.

We again get to experience the roar of a raucous crowd, the smell of a well-kept field and old rivalries playing out once again, rivalries like the Munich Derby. You know, Bayern Munich and 1860 Munich?

That's right, I'm talking about soccer. Most people stop caring about soccer around the fourth or fifth grade, when they discover the big-league sports and forsake the shin guards and nets for goal posts, hoops and foul poles.

Yours truly hasn't played competitively in almost seven years, but my love for the game still thrives.

The Bundesliga is underway in Germany, and I couldn't be happier. You'll no sooner see me sitting in the stands at KSU Stadium than keeping track of Oliver Kahn and the Bayern Munich Reds as they take on their rivals, fixture after fixture.

Maybe I'm missing something, but the appeal of college football cannot match an entire nation of hopefuls fixated on a shootout.

For instance, the world was about to come to an end for Germans if a series of six kicks on goal did not go their way versus England in the semifinals of the European Cup back in 1996.

The Brits' anthem, "Football's Coming Home," was summarily turned into a German song when Germany,

who later went on to dispatch Croatia with Oliver Bierhoff's golden goal in the championship match, won.

Then there's women's soccer. In a sports universe filled with misogyny, it is heartening to see the FIFA Women's World Cup receiving a level of attention it certainly deserves this year.

It is entirely possible that a majority of American households could come away from the tournament knowing names like Birgit Prinz of the German national team or Alberta Sackey of Team Ghana.

Maybe some attention could be focused away from Mia Hamm or Brandi Chastain for once, only for Americans to discover the awesome skills of striker Cat Reddick.

Attention to the Cup this year will greatly benefit women's soccer. It is obvious the sport is still growing. The business of women's sports is now really taking shape in soccer as it has with tennis and golf.

Communities worldwide are investing in the sport, developing not only young minds but also creating better sportsmanship and increased competition in league and international

contests.

While keeping up on the women's preliminaries or "bending it like Beckham" isn't in the cards for everyone, there is a world of sports outside college football and the major leagues. Did anyone else notice a Kenyan, Paul Tergat, shattering the world marathon record by 43 seconds Sunday in Berlin?

There is no one to blame for the extreme popularity of American major league sports. Nor would it be fair to blame sports news for not giving adequate attention to sports such as soccer — cable stalwart "Sportscenter" is surprisingly receptive to such coverage.

It may just be that too many people don't know what they're missing.

Whether it is the ubiquitous "world's strongest man" competitions on ESPN2, beach volleyball, rodeo, boxing or even Formula One racing, there are people across the globe practicing and striving for some great goal. Give them a look next time you have the chance.

Chris is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.



When Americans join Soccer Teams

Questions remain during renovations in Jardine

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

The Department of Housing and Dining Services is finally moving ahead on plans to renovate the Jardine Terrace Apartments.

Plans for the \$102 million project have been floating around since 1993.

While the students should be glad to see the project begin, there are some questions that remain to be asked.

The renovation is expected to last from 2005 to 2014. In that

nine-year timeframe, some or all of the buildings will be out of commission.

How does Housing and Dining expect to deal with the overcrowding sure to result?

Jardine is currently being used as overflow for residence hall students, there is no sign that enrollment and residency will decrease.

Also, Director Chuck Werring has said the project will be paid for by a 30-year series of bonds,

but only vaguely explained how these bonds will be paid back.

Since Housing and Dining receives no government funds, it seems almost certain that the bulk of those services will be the housing fees paid by residents, which are already significantly expensive.

The end result of the project, an extra 250 units and modernization, is commendable. The process in between, however, looks at this point to be painful.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Paul Restivo | EDITOR IN CHIEF Katie Lane | MANAGING EDITOR

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Abbie Whited CITY/GOV EDITOR	Andrew Lawson OPINION EDITOR	Jared Jaynes AD MANAGER
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Note to self: Gumby's Pizza gives me rancid gas.

I walked into the newsroom today. There were people actually working in there! I thought they just copied stories.

Mechanically-separated chicken? That's road kill, guys.

Men are like linoleum — if you lay them right the first time, you can

walk all over them for the next 20 years.

Hey, parking Nazi hunter, I'm a parking Nazi and I just bagged 42 this afternoon. How many did you get? Yeah, that's what I figured.

My friend was just looking at monkey porn. Is that weird?

I pity anyone trying to confiscate my guns. God bless people like Ted

Nugent.

How else can ordinary citizens successfully defend themselves?

Back off, buddy. The hat girl is mine.

I think Rufio is in my macroeconomics class.

Yeah, all these know-it-alls think they can solve the violence problem

in this country, but I know the real solution. We all just need to get stoned and listen to more Floyd, Zeppelin and Hendrix.

Obviously, if 35 of the 40 groups in sociology cheated, it wasn't the class' fault.

Yes, Michael Moore was telling outright lies and slandering people. He was the moron; he was given an award by more morons.

The first rule for DiffEq Club is, "Don't talk about DiffEq Club."

King Hall has the best toilet paper on campus.

Yeah, um, I cheated in my class, but it's my teacher's fault, right?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



ANDREW LAWSON

Andrew Lawson examines the lack of progress being made on ballistic missile defense and argues the money would be better spent elsewhere.



Lindsey Praechter encourages would-be pet owners to adopt from animal shelters rather than buying from breeders.



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

PERSPECTIVES

Patriots vs. the Patriot Act

By **Richie Brown**
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

LINCOLN, Neb. — They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." — Benjamin Franklin

As the name implies, the USA Patriot Act is meant to ignite the passion of a nation that is willing to defend its ideals against those who wish to destroy it.

To be a patriot is to show love and loyal support for one's country, and an act bearing such a foreboding title would seem, on the surface, to be a true upholder of the ideals of that nation.

Unfortunately, the current USA Patriot Act is full of inconsistencies with our ideologies. As many Americans are beginning to see, the hastily written legislation that was passed before Congress shortly after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, is, in many instances, a direct violation of the ideals its name implies it to uphold.

Several sections have stirred a great deal of controversy, including: Section 213, which permits the use of "sneak and peek" delayed notification search warrants; section 215, which gives law enforcement agencies access to a wide array of personal records including library, medical and educational records, and section 415, which allows for the indefinite detention of non-citizens certified by the Attorney General as terrorists.

The act also gives the Department of Justice the ability to monitor attorney client conversations, gives FBI agents unprecedented access to sensitive, personal records as well as any "tangible things" it feels necessary to confiscate, all the while allowing the information to be withheld from the public.

Under the protection of section 215, the government is able to obtain personal records or things from anyone from libraries, hospitals, Internet service providers, or any business merely by asserting

that the items are sought for an ongoing investigation.

Under the protection of the secret and mysterious Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, prosecutors are able to obtain search warrants or wiretaps with virtually no opposition.

Since its inception 25 years ago, FICA has never denied a government application for a wiretap or search in more than 14,000 requests.

Last year, the seven judges on the court granted almost as many warrants as the 600 or so trial judges in the entire federal judiciary. The FISC hears only one side of the case — the government's. No defense attorney or member of the public has ever attended one of its sessions.

According to the current drafting of the Patriot Act, my aimless ranting in a college newspaper could, by all reasonable standards, be considered grounds for an investigation in which my computer, telephone, bank statements and all other affiliations could be monitored without my consent or even notification.

These obvious violations of our basic rights as Americans have not gone unnoticed. In reality, it no longer is the "card-carrying ACLU members", or the "liberal mouthpieces trying to find something wrong with the Republican administration" that are mounting opposition to the USA Patriot Act.

In Alaska, the GOP-controlled legislature overwhelmingly passed a measure that urges Congress to fix the violations of civil liberties under the act.

They even went so far as to order Alaskan law enforcement agencies not to cooperate with federal agents "in the absence of reasonable suspicion of criminal activity under Alaska State Law."

Alaska is not alone in their battle against the Patriot Act. Three other states, Hawaii, Oregon, and Vermont have passed similar resolutions.

In Vermont, the resolution went unanimously through the senate and 101-23 through a

Republican-controlled house.

Across the country more than 150 counties and cities, including Philadelphia, have also adopted resolutions denouncing the Patriot Act.

The most vocal group in this onslaught of opposition has been the conservative American Library Association, which has firmly opposed the Patriot Act sections touching libraries.

According to Emily Sheketoff, the Washington associate director of the ALA, before the Patriot Act, "library records were sacrosanct."

The courts had recognized that there was a direct relationship between freedom of speech, privacy rights and your reading records."

The onslaught of opposition to the Patriot Act has inspired many politicians to take strong stances against its constitutional violation.

Democratic frontrunner Howard Dean has vowed to repeal the unconstitutional portions of the act while his primary opponent in the race, Gen. Wesley Clark has taken an even stronger stance with his "New American Patriotism" in which he vehemently opposes the act entirely.

The fight against the USA Patriot Act has reached the mainstream. It is no longer the subject of liberal criticism; Americans are realizing now more than ever the all-encompassing power the act has on their lives. A May CBS News poll found that 52 percent of Americans were "very concerned" or "somewhat concerned" about losing their civil liberties at the hands of the Administration.

As the heat of the Iraqi war has cooled and terrorism threats dwindled, it is time for Americans to revisit this sloppy legislation and demand that their government become accountable to its citizens by repealing the USA Patriot Act, eliminating the shroud of secrecy involving search and seizure warrants, and to look towards a more constitutional and patriotic way in which we address problems of domestic terrorism.

TO THE EDITOR

Loewen should not assign labels so easily

Editor,

Jesse Loewen's criticisms of Michael Moore are nothing new.

I have some of the same concerns myself — although I respect Moore's ability to stir up controversy and present serious issues in a humorous way, I do not consider him a serious journalist or rely on him for facts.

I'd like Loewen to reconsider his use of certain inflammatory phrases that damage his credibility and divide Americans for no good reason.

Loewen concludes that Moore "hates America." That is a very common charge.

It seems as though anyone who criticizes the government, the Bush administration or America's foreign policy since World War II "hates America."

I have never been able to ascertain what that means. I have seen "Bowling for Columbine" twice, and it seems someone would have to care very much about his country to do the work Moore does.

I have heard him express his love of America in many interviews, and his actions seem to back this up.

So where does someone get that kind of charge? Who gets to decide what it means to "hate America?" I hate many of the things that have been done by people representing America around the world. Anybody with a conscience and a decent understanding of our history would.

And as a good citizen of the United States, I am supposed to be paying attention to these things and speaking out when it seems appropriate. Does that mean I "hate America," or am I just doing my civic duty?

I hope, Loewen, that you will think more deeply about this tactic and realize that as a published writer, you have the power to make political discourse more rational and substantive than talk radio.

Reject the superficial label game and try to deal with people like Moore on the level that matters: their ideas.

Jon Tveite
FACULTY/STAFF ADVISER, KSU GREENS

Looking down is cultural, not a sign of lying eyes

Editor,

I glanced at the Collegian on Sept. 30 and noticed the article on "Lying Eyes."

I was dismayed, in this week of Community Cultural Harmony, to see that the very first thing listed as evidence of lying was "looking down or just not at the person they are talking to."

This is a cultural response. Some people might be lying if they are not looking at the person.

For others from some cultures, you are being insulting or impolite if you look directly at the person you are talking to — they are not lying.

Please remember that people from different areas of the world — and even within the United States — have different ways of responding and reacting to different situations.

The cultural interaction might differ depending on the area.

Jody Crocker



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Place: **Student Union - Main Ballroom**

Date: **Thursday, October 2, 2003**
Time: **10:30am - 11:30am**
Place: **Student Union - Room 206**

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In good health

Roberson, Sproles ready for battle against Texas

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's dynamic duo of quarterback Eli Roberson and running back Darren Sproles will be healthy for the first time in more than a month when the Wildcats play Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sproles sauntered into the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday, showing no signs of an injury reported by many news media outlets.

Rumors had circulated that Sproles, who was knocked out of the Troy State game with a knee injury, suffered an injury to his hand or wrist after attempting to tackle Marshall defensive lineman Jonathan Goddard as he rumbled toward the end zone after a recovered fumble.

Coach Bill Snyder was quick to dismiss the erroneous reports that the starting tailback was seen on campus wearing a cast.

"He's healthy," Snyder said. "I'm going to send him to class next week so your stringers can see him. We'll put braces on both knees and casts on both arms."

Even Sproles, typically quiet, was vocal in declaring his perfect health.

He denied going to class in a cast and said he didn't know about the origins of the rumor.

Roberson, meanwhile, will make his return after missing the last two games after having surgery to his left, non-throwing hand, to repair a fracture suffered against McNeese State.

K-State's leading offensive threat, Roberson has rushed for 251 yards and thrown for 502 yards in just nine quarters of action over the first three games of 2003.

"I know what I have to do," Roberson said. "My teammates have great faith in me, to go out there and make good things happen."

The injury to Roberson's hand is similar to the injury he sustained last season which caused him to miss K-State's game against Eastern Illinois.

The experience of returning from an injury, coupled with his experience coming off the bench when Marc

Dunn got starts in 2001 and 2002, will serve important roles in Roberson stepping back onto the field.

"Eli's experienced this before," Snyder said, "on more than one occasion. He understands what it's all about. He understands what is important — how to go about it. He's experienced it enough."

ROAD WARRIORS

K-State is making its second road trip this season when they invade DKR — Texas Memorial Stadium. However, it's the first trip into a hostile environment.

The Wildcats' only other trip outside of KSU Stadium was a two-hour drive down Interstate 70 to Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., where K-State beat California 42-28 to open its season.

Still, Snyder said he isn't expecting the experience of playing in front of more than 80,000 to get to his team.

"I'm telling them it's their second road game," Snyder said. "We've been on the road, stayed in a hotel, ate someone else's food. We've already done that."

"We just can't get caught up in the distractions — let the people that are assigned to take care of issues take care of issues. If you're a player, you're there for one reason alone: keep the game between the white lines on Saturday afternoon."

DOUBLE THREAT

Texas will come at K-State with two quarterbacks that each present a number of challenges, Snyder said.

Chance Mock will get the start after slinging the ball for 724 yards and 10 touchdowns, while tossing no interceptions.

"Chance, if there was a comparison, it would be (Major) Applewhite," Snyder said. "He's physical, throws the ball well. He has a great competitive spirit. Major was the real thing, a true, tough competitor. Mock's like that."

Texas can also change gears, however, running an offense that focuses on the ground game. For that, the



Quarterback Eli Roberson keeps his left hand wrapped on the sidelines after leaving the McNeese State game late in the second quarter. Roberson will start for the wild Cats in their game Saturday against Texas.

Horns will bring in freshman quarterback Vincent Young.

Young has played sparingly in three of Texas's four games, throwing for 162 yards and a touchdown.

Yet it's on the ground that he's most dangerous, rushing for 184

yards and four touchdowns on just 15 carries.

"He's a fast guy," cornerback Cedrick Williams said. "He wants to run first before pass. I think he's more of a threat."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | Honors rolling in for Wildcat women

Preseason honors keep piling up for the K-State women's basketball team, which was recently picked No. 4 in SLAM Magazine's Preseason Top 15.

The Wildcats were chosen ahead of defending Big 12 Conference Champion Texas Tech (12) and rival Oklahoma (11). Texas was picked first, Duke second and defending NCAA Champion Connecticut third.

Senior All-American Nicole Ohlde, the defending Big 12 Conference Player of the Year, joined junior All-American Kendra Wecker on the watch list for the inaugural John R. Wooden Women's Award, presented to the nation's top women's basketball player.

Soccer | Wildcats in action

The K-State men's soccer club will be in action tonight at Memorial Stadium, as the Wildcats play host to St. Mary's College. The game is set to start at 7 p.m.

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Giants beat Marlins, 2-0

For seven innings in his playoff debut, Josh Beckett shrugged off his nervousness and pitched exceptionally well.

Just not as well as Jason Schmidt.

Beckett, the Florida Marlins' promising 23-year-old right-hander, allowed two hits while striking out nine in a dominating performance against the San Francisco Giants.

But the effort was wasted when the Giants scored once during a fourth-inning rally. The Marlins couldn't solve Schmidt, who pitched a three-hitter in San Francisco's 2-0 victory in the opener of their best-of-five division series.

Though he put the Giants' powerful lineup on its heels, Beckett wasn't consoled by his near-miss.

"I'll remember it as a loss," he said. "I'm 0-1 in my playoff career."

MLB Playoffs | Cubs beat Braves, 4-2

Kerry Wood allowed only two hits and drove in the go-ahead runs with a double in the sixth inning off Russ Ortiz, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of their NL division series Tuesday night.

Wood's two-run double, which broke a 1-1 tie, made him the first Cubs pitcher to drive in the game-winning run in a postseason game since Orval Overall in the 1907 World Series.

But it was Wood's work on the mound that stood out. He completely throttled the high-scoring Braves, a team that produced six players with 20 homers and four with 100 RBIs during the regular season.

Wood struck out 11 in 7 1-3 innings. The only major slip-up came in the third, when Marcus Giles homered to give the Braves an early 1-0 lead, their only lead of the game.

MLB Playoffs | Twins beat Yankees, 3-1

Those pesky Minnesota Twins quickly put the big, bad Yankees in another postseason funk.

Torii Hunter circled the bases when his line drive resulted in a pair of misplays and the Twins finally beat New York, defeating the stumbling Yankees 3-1 in Tuesday's AL playoff opener.

Despite their troubles, the Yankees threatened to pull off yet another memorable ninth-inning comeback. But a spectacular catch by Shannon Stewart helped Eddie Guardado escape allowing only one run, and the Twins beat New York for the first time in 14 tries.

Twins starter Johan Santana left after four innings because of a leg cramp, but Rick Reed, J.C. Romero, LaTroy Hawkins and Guardado cobbled together a nine-hitter that gave the AL Central champions a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

NHL | Atlanta star charged

Atlanta Thrashers star Dany Heatley was charged Tuesday with reckless driving after his sports car swerved into a wall at about 80 mph, breaking his jaw and critically injuring teammate Dan Snyder.

Rain shortens Colbert tournament

Cats take 3rd in tournament after 1 day

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team finished in third place after the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate was cut short by rain Tuesday morning.

This was the second tournament of three this season that K-State has had shortened by rain and lightning.

The tournament ended with Missouri in first place and Drake in second, with K-State 10 shots behind in third place.

Eight teams competed in the tournament.

K-State senior Aaron Watkins finished the tournament tied for third individually.

Three more K-State golfers finished in the top ten as A.J. Elgert, Matt Van Cleave and Ben Kern tied for ninth.

Golfers completed several holes in the rain Tuesday, but lightning forced the tournament scoring to be based solely on Monday's 36 holes.

K-State coach Tim Norris said his team played through the tough conditions before the tournament was stopped.

"It was pretty rugged up there this morning. The wind seemed to pick up right after we teed off," he said.

"Then the wind started blowing the rain sideways. It was a little touch of Scotland this morning," he said.

Perfect conditions Monday morning allowed for good scoring, Norris said, but K-State wasn't able to take advantage.

"I thought we played well," Norris said. "Yesterday morning



Aaron Watkins hits the ball on hole one at Colbert Hills Golf course Monday afternoon during the first day of play at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Invitational. The second day was canceled due to rain.

the conditions were right for scoring, but we just didn't take advantage. Our guys played hard yesterday afternoon, and we had some good scores. We just didn't stay close enough yesterday morning."

Had play not stopped Tuesday, Norris said he is unsure if playing in the rain would have given his team an advantage.

"I think so, but you never know. We've played in these conditions before and all of our guys are used to the wind," he said. "If you could have put a scenario together, I'm sure any team would want some tough conditions. There is a chance to improve position more than if you have a benign day like Monday."

Norris said K-State would have benefited playing Tuesday more than other schools, considering its standing after day one. The Wildcats were within striking distance, but needed the final 18 holes to make their move.

"Obviously we would have liked to finish today," Norris said. "The scores would have been very high. The conditions were tough, but nothing we

haven't seen before."

The tournament was willing to go on in the steady rain, but lightning in the area called the players off the course.

"As soon as I heard a rumble of thunder we came in immediately," Norris said. "You can't take Mother Nature lightly at all. We were faced with some travel schedules and lightning is a scary proposition."

The weather was a departure from an uncharacteristically calm fall season, Norris said.

"We've had a beautiful fall, weather wise," he said. "This morning it was a little bit of a shock to the system for everyone."

Norris said his players were somewhat disappointed that their only home tournament of the year didn't end in victory. But there is still a lot of golf to be played before the end of the season.

"These guys think they can win any place we go, home or away," Norris said. "I'm sure there is some disappointment. At the same time our players know how much we've elevated the program and the expectations."

Mascots cross line when they interrupt the game

As much as I love watching sports, there's one thing that continually gets under my skin.

Surprisingly, it's not players getting arrested, using performance-enhancing drugs or any of the other things that make the headlines week-in and week-out.

What bothers me are mascots.

While I'll admit that a mascot can get a team pumped up, there is a fine line between motivating fans and getting in the way of a game.

On Sept. 14, during a Canadian Football League game, Blitz, the mascot for the Montreal Alouettes, was given an objectionable conduct penalty after pecking a referee on the head.

Pecking him on the head? What was he doing on the field?

Had any of the opposing players had any sense, they would have shown the three-meter-tall bird the definition of a form tackle.

Apparently, Don Matthews, the Alouettes coach, was the only one in the stadium with sense. He fined the mascot \$5,000. Unfortunately, the whole incident turned into a fiasco before long.

Robert Wetenhall, the owner of the Alouettes, agreed to pay Blitz's fine, giving him \$6,000 — the fine, plus a \$1,000 bonus.

A bonus, you ask? "He's building a nest, he's paying a mortgage, so

we felt it only fair that since he's done such a wonderful job, he should get an advance on his bonus," Wetenhall said.

So now, after disrupting a game, he gets rewarded for it? If any other fan were to run onto a field and pull a stunt like that, they'd find themselves sitting in a holding cell with two black eyes.

Unfortunately, this isn't the first time such an incident has happened.

In January, Harvey the Hound, the canine mascot for the Calgary Flames, began taunting Edmonton Oilers coach Craig MacTavish while the Flames had a 4-0 lead.

According to reports, during a TV timeout Harvey tried to coerce MacTavish to rip his footlong tongue out and throw it in to the crowd.

With no response from MacTavish, Harvey kept at it until the infuriated coach grabbed a hockey stick. Unfortunately, the Oilers trainer caught him before he could do some damage.

The Oilers responded to the incident by scoring three unanswered goals, but still lost 4-3.

You can take one of two views on these incidents: one, there is something seriously wrong going on in Canada; or two, mascots are taking their job too seriously.

I'm going to go with the latter.

The mascot's job is to get the fans excited, not to get in the way of the game.

See COLUMN Page 10

GIANTS

CUBS

Twins

Celebrating the arts

Local galleries, theaters sponsor events for National Arts Month

By Tony Herrman
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

October is National Arts Month, and to celebrate, the Manhattan Area Arts and Humanities Coalition has numerous activities on tap. The council — with 26 members ranging from the Manhattan Arts Center to the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design — was formed three years ago to promote local art.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will open two exhibits Oct. 14, titled "Lasting Impressions: Print Portfolio of Contemporary Native American Artists" and "Recent Prints by Jaune Quick-to-see Smith," both of which address various social issues related to American Indians.

Lorne Render, director of the museum, said he thought the Manhattan art scene is active and vibrant. He also said there's camaraderie rather than competition among the businesses and organizations specializing in the same area.

"I believe that if we can get people interested in one place then they'll be interested to go to some of the other places," he said.

He said that if someone goes to a performance at McCain Auditorium, one is more apt to go to a KSU theatre production or musical performance.

"The more they're exposed then the more they will want to see and hear," he said.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium, said that through the coalition there is a lot of cross promoting and most of the organizations in MAAHC have coordinated special events in October.

"For example McCain alone has four performances," he said.

He said those four, "The Sound of Music," "Othello," singer Heidi Murphy Grant and "The Second City on tour" represent different disciplines of theater.

Jackson said there is a misconception that art is not for everyone, and that's something MAAHC is trying to dispel.

"The Greeks created art to tell stories to the masses," he said. "Everyone is intelligent enough to know what they like, and Manhattan is like a cafeteria with such a collection of art that people can pick and choose what they want to go to."

Jackson said he tries to see as

many area performances and art exhibits as possible.

"The exhibits in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery right now just make you sit back in awe of how much talent is in this town," he said.

Joyce Furney, Anna Calluori-Holcombe and Dennis Southwick are all Manhattan residents whose art is currently displayed in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery. The work of K-State graduate Kim Casebeer, who now lives in Kansas City, and paints pastels of Konza Prairie, also is displayed in the gallery.

"We represent an amazing amount of talent by local and regional artists," said Barbara Nelson, co-owner of the Strecker-Nelson Gallery.

Furney's media is Raku ceramics, which is a particular process that creates a metallic finish on the clay by limiting the oxygen available to the piece while hot.

Calluori-Holcombe is also a ceramicist. Nelson said many of Calluori-Holcombe's works, influenced by her travels in Italy and France, look like bottles but are not functional.

Nelson said Southwick's paintings have an architectural form and said "it is not an easy read."

"His use of color is remarkable and interesting to look at," she said. "It's something I want to keep coming back to."

She said she agreed with Jackson's assessment of Manhattan artists.

"We represent an amazing amount of talent by local and regional artists," she said.

Nelson said she thinks MAAHC is an excellent idea as a way to increase awareness about local art.

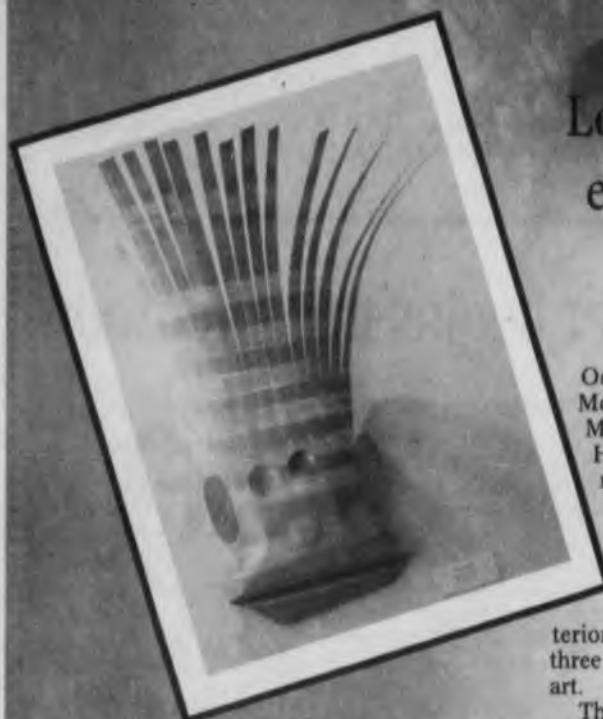
"It is a way for all of us to help all of us," she said. "Obviously some organizations have more money and more visibility, but by coming together we have more to offer."

Because October is National Arts Month, Nelson said the public's interest is more focused.

"We see more people coming into the gallery because their awareness has been raised," she said.

Like Render, Nelson described Manhattan as having an art scene that is vibrant, rich and varied.

"If someone were looking for an art or humanity event, they could find something different nearly every single day," she said.



CALENDAR

■ KSU Theatre will perform "Proof," by David Auburn, at 8 p.m. today through Saturday at Nichols Theatre.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

'The Rundown' at No. 1

The Rock was the weekend box-office champion as the wrestler-turned-actor's action comedy "The Rundown" debuted as the top movie with \$18.5 million.

In second place was Diane Lane's romance "Under the Tuscan Sun" with \$9.8 million.



The Rock

TV shows lose numbers

The audience for NBC's "Friends" season premiere was down by 28 percent from last year's season opener. For CBS' "CSI: Miami," it was down 25 percent. "Frasier": down 31 percent. "NYPD Blue": down 22 percent. "ER": down 13 percent.

Even the nearly 27 million people who tuned into television's most popular show, "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," represented a drop of 12 percent from last year's premiere, according to Nielsen Media Research.

Madonna sued

A fashion photographer's son has sued Madonna, saying the singer copied his late father's images in a set of videos for her song "Hollywood."



Madonna

Samuel Bourdin claims he has the rights to the images created by his father, Guy Bourdin, who died in 1991.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, accuses Madonna of copyright infringement for her imitation of poses and images in at least 11 works of Bourdin, whose photos were published in French Vogue.

WISE CRACKS

1. "We ourselves feel that what we are doing is just a drop in the ocean. But if that drop was not in the ocean, I think the ocean would be less because of that missing drop."

- a) humanitarian Eleanor Roosevelt
- b) humanitarian Mother Teresa
- c) philosopher Plato

2. "I really though I could do something to change the world. I soon found out you can't change the world. The best you can do is learn to live with it."

- a) writer Henry Miller
- b) director Woody Allen
- c) playwright Oscar Wilde

3. "Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living."

- a) statesman Jimmy Carter
- b) actress Mae West
- c) labor activist Mother Jones

4. "My rule of life prescribed as an absolutely sacred rite smoking cigars and also the drinking of alcohol before, after, and if need be, during all meals and in the intervals between them."

- a) statesman Winston Churchill
- b) actor Sean Connery
- c) writer Ernest Hemingway

5. "When we recall the past, we usually find that it is the simplest things — not the great occasions — that in retrospect give off the greatest glory of happiness."

- a) statesman Benjamin Franklin
- b) comedian Bob Hope
- c) actor Will Rogers

Answers: 1) b, 2) a, 3) c, 4) a, 5) b

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Puck | Kent Holle

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Pies to sweeten Apple Days

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than a dozen women formed an assembly line Tuesday to make apple pies for Fort Riley's Apple Days/Open House this weekend.

"Overall, they're hoping to make 1,000 pies," said Christy Vanover, Fort Riley spokesperson. "They started making the topping on Monday. On Tuesday they started preparing the inside - peeling and coring the apples and mixing in the secret ingredients."

It was planned for each shift to have between 12 and 25 workers in assembly line fashion, she said.

"It starts with the peeling and coring. Once that's done, the apples go to quality control to make sure there's no extra

seeds, cores or bruises," she said.

After the secret ingredients are added, Vanover said, the topping is placed on the pie, and then the pies are wrapped.

Wendi Shute said she was the one who put the apples in to the pie shells.

"The apples came to us, and we added the sugar and cinnamon and put them in the shell," she said.

Shute said the pie-makers all were in one big room with a kitchen area off to the side. Each section had its own table for preparation.

"I enjoyed it this year. There was a lot of talking," she said. "I got to meet a lot of people from different units. I met a lot of women who have spouses that are deployed."

Alma Gutierrez, Tuesday's

morning shift manager, said she also enjoyed the experience.

"I had so much fun," she said. "I was anticipating to have a good time, and I sure did."

Gutierrez said her shift made more pies than expected - 197.

"It was kind of frantic. Everyone was doing their job, though, and it went smoothly, other than the rain," she said. "When pies were made and wrapped, we had to take them outside to the freezer truck."

While pies will be for sale on Saturday, some pies already have been pre-ordered. Gutierrez said 510 pies were sold in advance.

Vanover said those pre-ordered pies can be picked up Friday.



Tammy Iversen carries apple pies from the filling station to the topping station while trying to make the goal of 1,000 pies for Fort Riley's Apple Day Celebration this weekend. Iversen worked with other military wives to make nearly 200 pies during Tuesday morning's assembly line.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

"For those who didn't pre-order, they can buy pie at the Custer House by the slice, a la mode or a whole frozen pie," she said. "A lot of times, people will buy a couple frozen pies and save one for Thanksgiving

and one for Christmas. That way they can have a homemade pie without having to bake."

The Apple Day Celebration is 17 years old, Vanover said. The pie production was co-

ordinated by the Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley, she said. Money made from pie sales will go back to the society, who will give the money to community students in scholarships.

United Way looking to increase number of donors in campaign that begins this afternoon

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

You might have seen the signs around campus, "Campaign in progress."

In fact, the campaign starts at noon today in the Union Plaza with a speech from President Jon Wefald and a representative from the United Way-supported agency, Court-Appointed Special Advocates, Jayme Morris-Hardeman said.

The United Way uses the campaign to raise money to sup-

port more than a dozen local agencies that offer human services. Agencies funded by United Way include the American Red Cross, the Manhattan Crisis Center, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, the Salvation Army, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Sunflower CASA Project.

"We are a local, non-profit agency that funds 13 other agencies," said Maxine Coffey, executive director of the Riley County United Way. "Our goal this year at K-State is to increase the number of donors."

Coffey reports that the coun-

ty's goal for the year, which was started July 29, is \$589,000. She said that on Sept. 5, 25 percent of the goal had been met.

"K-State and the colleges within have been great at contributing in the past. We know that they will help us out lots this year too and look forward to sharing the next month of activities with them," she said.

There are several opportunities for students to get involved over the course of the next month, she said.

"Lots of K-State students volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sis-

ters. At the kickoff, we should have representatives from the 13 agencies that we fund helping us out.

Of the 500 volunteers we have in this county, 140 of them are K-State students," Coffey said.

Patsy Havenstein, assistant director at the division of human resources, said student support is the reason why the United Way Campaign has been successful in the past.

"There is tremendous student support at K-State. We've worked for years together and

this year should be even better," she said.

Havenstein said she was thrilled that Wefald had agreed to speak at the kickoff program.

"President Wefald is really excited about everything that the United Way has done, he is a great asset and promoter. We are all really excited about his speech," she said.

The day's activities will include autograph signing by K-State football players, free coffee, members of the band will play and concrete bowling will commence.

Check it out United Way Campaign

■ 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., football autographs in courtyard

■ 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free coffee table in courtyard, donations accepted

■ Noon, President Jon Wefald's speech in courtyard

■ 12:45-2 p.m., concrete bowling in Memorial Stadium

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CIS 102	96101	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Spreadsheet Applications (P) October 27-November 8, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96102	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Database Applications (P) November 10-22, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96103	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Word Processing Applications (P) December 1-11, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
ECON 110	96104	MW	8:05-10:30	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Giles
ECON 510	96105	MW	5:30-7:55	Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Angellier
ENGL 200	96106	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	EH 012	Staff
ENGL 251	96107	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	Denison 215	Bergen
GEOG 221	96109	TU SAT	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 credits	Seaton 162	Page
GEOL 102	96110	MW	5:30-7:55	Earth Through Time	EH 211	Ross
HIST 514	96131	TU	5:30-7:55	World War II	Waters 350	Parillo
HIST 533	96111	MW	5:30-7:55	Topics in History of the Americas/ The Cold War	EH 122	Kalic
HIST 546	96132	MW	8:05-10:30	History of American Military Affairs	EH 122	Borowski
MATH 100	96112	MW	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
MATH 205	96113	TU	5:30-7:55	General Calculus and Linear Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96114	TU	5:30-7:55	Introduction to Music	Waters 348	Cochran
POLSC 321	96116	TU	5:30-7:55	Kansas Politics & Government	Durland 1041	Unekis
POLSC 325	96117	TU	8:05-10:30	U.S. Politics	Cardwell 023	Unekis
PSYCH 425	96118	MW	5:30-7:55	Problem Solving & Decision Making (P)	Bluemont 107	Raacke
PSYCH 535	96119	TU	8:05-10:30	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont 108	Duley
SOCIO 361	96120	MW	8:05-10:30	Sociology of the Criminal Justice System (P)	Cardwell 122	Kurtz
SOCIO 570	96121	TU	5:30-7:55	Race & Ethnic Relations in the USA (P)	Willard 123	Buurman
SPCH 106	96122	TU	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	ES 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96123	TU	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	Bluemont 107	Riley
STAT 350	96124	MW	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats I (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
STAT 351	96125	TU	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats II (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96126	TU	5:30-7:55	Accounting for Investment and Finance (P)	Calvin 218	Bloodgood
WOMST 105	96130	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Women's Studies	Leasure 112	Earles-Law

Note: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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Nursing scholarships available for prospective students

State, hospitals to help pay for educations if students will agree to work

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To avoid a nursing shortage in the state, there are scholarships in place for prospective students.

Scholarship Program awards between \$2,500 and \$3,500 annually to students who are sponsored by a Kansas-licensed health care facility. "With the scholarship, you have to be sponsored by a hospital in a rural area," said Dawn Day, director of educational services at Mercy Regional Health Center. "The state pays part and the hospital will pay part. The student agrees to work at the hospital for a year after completing the program."

Don Wimpelberg, public service administrator for the Kansas Board of Regents' Department of Financial Aid, said the scholarship is incentive for prospective nurses, and it benefits hospitals in rural areas.

"The purpose is to encourage more people to become nurses," he said. "There's three programs available. Some people just want to get their LPN license and get back to work."

The Licensed Practitioner Nurse license is a one-year program, he said.

For the Registered Nurse program, there are two options — the two-year associate degree or a four-year Bachelor's degree.

"The facilities that help sponsor are very appreciative," he said. "Some of the rural hospitals wouldn't have other ways of getting nurses. If the student doesn't fulfill the work requirement, the scholarship becomes a loan that they have to pay back with interest."

Wimpelberg said the scholarship is awarded to students who send in their applications the earliest. He said the deadline is May 1, but students can send in applications as soon as they are available.

Students must send in a completed two-page application and a copy of the contract signed with the sponsoring hospital.

"I urge students to find a facility to sponsor them that they would like to work at," he said.

"A lot of students stay at the facility longer than required and maybe eventually get a different job somewhere else," he said.

"It's important for people start applying now for next fall," he said. "Students can

start applying now — even if they haven't been accepted into a nursing program yet."

Day said she agrees that people who work at Mercy contractually typically work longer than agreed upon.

"People thinking about coming here are usually the ones who apply for scholarships," she said. "This gives them a chance to get financial relief from school."

If an applicant is not accepted into a nursing program, Day said, it's not a big deal. The scholarship money simply will be awarded to someone else.

Mercy also offers its own scholarship, she said, which is similar to KNSSP.

"Our scholarship can also be used for other areas besides

If you apply Kansas Nursing Service Scholarship Program

1. Send a completed two-page application and a copy of the contract signed by the sponsoring hospital.
2. You must be sponsored by a hospital in a rural community.
3. You must work at the hospital at least one year after receiving the scholarship.
4. Amount varies between \$2,500 and \$3,500.
5. Deadline is May 1.

nursing such as lab, radiology and cardiopulmonary," she said. "That's \$1,000 per semester, and they have to agree to work for six months after graduation."

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Ronald E. Johnson Director

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NURSES | A nursing program isn't in K-State's immediate future

Continued from Page 1

minimum GPA (of 2.5) we officially require," said Juanita Tate, chair of the Department of Nursing at Wichita State University, noting that the school received 71 applications for 40 places in the fall class.

The mean GPA score is expected to increase even more next semester for which the school already has received 121 applications.

Washburn University, KU and Fort Hays State University also have seen an increase in mean GPA scores of students applying for nursing programs.

Most professionals mention two major reasons for the current application boom in nursing schools — economic slow-down and active advertising campaigns.

"Unstable economy urges many people to look for more secure occupation with guaranteed jobs. This brings people into nursing these days," Clifford said.

"Apart from economic reasons, now we can see the results of advertising campaigns lunched two to three years ago. The word is out on the streets that there is an acute need for nurses," Allen said.

Even though Kansas has more nursing schools than many other states do, it is still not able to accommodate the resurgent interest in nursing.

Many schools are not able to expand their enrollment limits because nursing faculty is also in shortage.

"Nursing faculty is swiftly aging. The average age for nursing faculty is 55 years, and many of these people are going to retire very soon. Already there are not enough faculty members to teach new students," Allen said.

Tate pointed to a monetary factor.

"To be on a faculty the person should have at least master's or preferably Ph.D. With such qualifications, you can get paid much better elsewhere than in academia," she said.

K-State only has a pre-nursing program, which gives students the opportunity to complete about 65 hours of college work before they transfer to one of 11 bachelor-level nursing programs in Kansas.

Susan Watt, health professions adviser, said interest in the pre-nursing program at K-State has increased over the last few years.

"The number of students under my advisorship has increased from 142 in 1997 to 188

News update

Nursing shortage

Kansas is named among a few states that don't have shortage of nurses and are not expected to develop it in the near future.

What's new

■ According to the data released by Bureau of Health Profession, in 2000 Kansas had a 1,756-nurse excess over an estimated state demand of 19,448 nurses.

■ By 2005, the state was projected to have roughly 4,000 nurses more than it actually would need.

What's next

■ Mercy Regional Health Center usually has a 10-12-percent vacancy, said Dave Coombes, vice president of human resources.

■ "Mercy Regional Health Center is in a unique situation. Being close to K-State and Fort Riley brings us nurses. On the flip side, when their spouses transfer to another place, we lose nurses. That is why we have a higher turnover," Coombes said.

in 2003. I can see much more interest in nursing nowadays. When I go out on recruiting trips, people ask much more now about nursing than they do about physical therapies," Watt said.

New interest in nursing brought up the same question that pre-nursing students were asking for many years: why doesn't K-State have its own degree-granting program in nursing?

Sara Miller, junior in pre-nursing, said she is going to apply to KU, Washburn and Baker to continue her education.

"It would be awesome if I could get my degree at K-State. After you spend two or three years here and have a lot of friends, you don't really want to transfer. I love K-State, I'd love to stay here."

Miller said some of her classmates felt the same way.

Provost James Coffman said establishment of a degree-granting nursing program at K-State would not be consistent with the university's mission.

"Our mission is to have a basic set of programs that match up with other programs in the region, so Kansas schools are complementary to each other rather than competitors," said Coffman, adding that there are enough nursing schools in Kansas.

Moreover, Coffman said, establishing and maintaining a nursing program is "extremely expensive."

JARDINE | Committee wants to incorporate green space into plan

Continued from Page 1

possibly scholarship houses," Werring said.

Jackie McClaskey, co-chair of the master plan committee and dean of academic programs for the College of Agriculture, said the purpose of the master plan committee was to decide where the campus will head over the course of the next 30 to 50 years.

"From the very beginning, we wanted something to be done to the space at Jardine,"

McClaskey said. "We did want to keep the apartments there but incorporate as much green space as possible."

McClaskey said the Jardine project fits perfectly into the master plan for the university. "As far as keeping the green space on campus, it works perfectly. We don't decide what order the renovations are done, we look at the plans for renovations as they come in, but Jardine was a part of the plan," McClaskey said.

COLUMN | Mascots need to be reined in from disruptive behavior

Continued from Page 6

I don't know what they're teaching at cheerleading camp these days, but something needs to be done.

Maybe we can take something positive from the Pirates' Randall Simon when he got a hold of a bratwurst this summer. More teams should follow his lead and take things into their own hands when mascots attack.

I'll admit that having a mascot gives younger fans something to do besides watch the game, and that's good thing. I can remember having a great time watching

Willie the Wildcat run around as a kid.

In fact, I still get chills during his pre-game performance.

Times have changed and some mascots seem to think they have free reign over sporting events.

I hate to break it to you, ladies and gentlemen of the mascot world, but fans are there to watch the game.

Maybe that should be the first lesson in cheer camp.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield.k-state.edu.

House and Senate agree on bill banning abortion procedure

By Jim Abrams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — House and Senate negotiators reached quick agreement Tuesday on what would be the first federal act in three decades to ban an abortion procedure.

Supporters of a ban on what they call "partial birth abortion" said it would end an inhumane practice and give momentum to their drive to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that declared women have the right to an abortion.

Opponents said the ban is unconstitutional and promised

to challenge it in court as soon as President Bush signs it into law. Both the House and the Senate are expected to move swiftly to pass the compromise bill and send it to the president.

"We are just days away from prohibiting the gruesome and inhumane procedure known as partial-birth abortion," House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., said at the House-Senate meeting. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Steve Chabot, R-Ohio and Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., was approved on a straight party-line vote.

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LATE Life

By A.R. Gurney
Directed by Maggie Jackson
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Millions given for security

Money will be allocated for K-State research

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is set to benefit from a Homeland Security bill that was signed by President George W. Bush on Tuesday.

The bill allocates funding to four different projects that involve K-State, including \$2.1 million for food safety research; \$1.5 million for bio-terrorism response; \$2.4 million for the Marine Corps Urban Operation Environmental Laboratory; and \$3.8 million for neutralization and nanotechnology weaponization, which funds Marine Corps research to explore use of nano-particle technology in Urban Operations.

Marty Vanier, program coordinator at K-State's National Agriculture Biosecurity Center, said the program already receives \$1 million from the Department of Defense to conduct one exercise at the local level and one seminar at the national level on bio-terrorism response.

"We are trying to take what we've learned from our first two efforts, and using those lessons learned and any gaps we identify, take it to the next level," Vanier said.

She said they were trying to find different complexities such as picking disease agents that affect both animals and humans which would reap a much greater harm.

Ronald Trewyn, Vice Provost for Research, said K-State receives federal funding from many Department of Defense agencies to research non-lethal technology.

"These defense funds are very critical to supporting our research programs and we are very appreciative of the hard work of our congressional representation," Trewyn said.

Both senators from Kansas said they support the bill.

"I am proud of the contributions that Kansas makes to our national defense," Sen. Pat Roberts said in a press release.

"These projects reflect my focus on modernizing and transforming our forces to confront future threats, be they conventional or unconventional.

This bill continues our efforts to improve the quality of life for our men and women in uniform and their families."

Sen. Sam Brownback said the bill is important in supporting the military.

"This funding will make sure our men and women in uniform have all the necessary support they need to effectively defend America, and will have a positive impact on K-State," Brownback said.

According to a press release from Brownback's office, an Agricultural Appropriations bill, which has been passed by the appropriations committee but not by the Senate as a whole, has millions of dollars for several different programs at K-State as well.

A night out



Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Mackenzie DeWerff, senior in electrical engineering, puts on eyeliner while getting ready to go out Sept. 25. DeWerff and her roommate got ready to go out dancing a couple hours before leaving with their neighbors.

It's party time in the 'Ville, and it all starts Thursday

By Tammy Jo Osborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The mood is relaxed in the tan duplex on Bluemont Avenue, and candles give a faint glow. Music floats from the speakers and Elvis the cat pounces on an invisible predator.

The stage is set to prepare for a night on the town.

The sound of a running shower floated in the background while Gina Hall, senior in apparel design, morphed into the couch, wearing a sweatshirt and pants, enjoying the escape from the stress of a long week burdened with school and job responsibilities.

Thursday nights at the tan duplex are a must.

"Everyone knows to come here on Thurs-



Mike Cowan, senior in elementary education, and Bryce Wheeler, sophomore in business administration, struggle to push Spiderman off the couch after his unexpected entrance into their apartment Sept. 25. Tom Hood, senior in management, showed up dressed as Spiderman before the group went out for the night.

day nights," she said.

Hall and roommate Mackenzie DeWerff, senior in electrical engineering, live in one side of the tan duplex, while Mike Cowan, senior in elementary education and Jeremy Tucker, Manhattan resident, reside next door.

The four of them, among other friends, usually can be found together in Aggieville on Thursday nights.

Although Hall and DeWerff joke about

Cowan and Tucker being their protection from the unwanted advances of men at the bars, their neighbors take the job seriously, but laugh when they are referred to as "mini bouncers."

Beginning at 9 p.m., the women's apartment begins to come alive with the necessary preparations for a night in Aggieville.

See TRENDS Page 9

Homecoming ends terms of K-State ambassadors

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's been a year - a short one.

But K-State ambassadors Mandy Achilles and Blake Bauer must hand over their responsibilities to the two new student ambassadors selected next month.

Emphasis on the must.

"Neither one of us are ready to give up this position," Bauer, senior in agribusiness, said.

"We both love this position so much, it's going to be hard handing it over, but will also be very exciting because I know what they have in their future."

Achilles, senior in public relations, and Bauer were selected by the student body and announced at last year's homecoming football game.

Shortly after the announcement, the pair began working on their presentations for the upcoming year.

"The next week we traveled to an alumni event and right away we were put into the mix," Bauer said.

As ambassadors, Bauer said he and Achilles have a three-fold job.

"We recruit high-schoolers, speak at alumni events, and assist the president's office," Bauer said.

See AMBASSADOR Page 9



Student Ambassador Blake Bauer helps Student Alumni Board member Laura Buessing review what will go on during the Just for Juniors program taking place Tuesday evening in the Alumni Center.

Nicole Donnent
COLLEGIAN

INSIDE



She overcame the odds after nearly dying. The story of waterskier Jess Ervin.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

D.C. snipers

Lee Boyd Malvo took the Fifth Amendment on Wednesday at a hearing for John Allen Muhammad that brought the sniper suspects together for the first time in 11 months ago. Malvo spent about five minutes on the witness stand and took the Fifth when he was asked about his relationship with Muhammad.



Malvo

CIA case

White House officials began combing telephone logs and other records Wednesday while the FBI assembled senior agents for the politically delicate task of questioning senior members of President Bush's staff about the leak of a CIA undercover officer's identity.

al Qaeda chief

U.S. officials believe they have identified a young former bodyguard of Osama bin Laden as al Qaeda's new chief of terror operations in the Persian Gulf. Abu Hazim al-Sha'ir, a 29-year-old Yemeni believed to be living in Saudi Arabia, is one of many trying to fill the roles of senior bin Laden lieutenants.

Israeli security

Israel decided Wednesday to extend a partly built security barrier around much of the West Bank — including several sections aimed at shielding Jewish settlements, condemned by Palestinians as a major land grab.

DON'T FORGET

■ The Wellness Center at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will accept the first 40 students to register for "Get your EAT'N On," which offers one-on-one consultations for six weeks to discuss different nutritional concepts. The program is set to begin October 27th and run to winter break.

■ Ring Day and the Student Alumni Board membership drive is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Alumni Center's Wildcat Den.

■ Oct. 10 is the last day to sign up to Study Abroad in 2004. Applications are due in Fairchild 304.

Weather

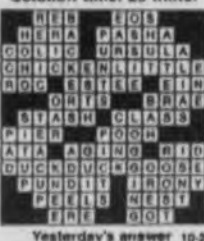
Today: Mostly sunny 65 | 49
Friday: Partly cloudy 71 | 49

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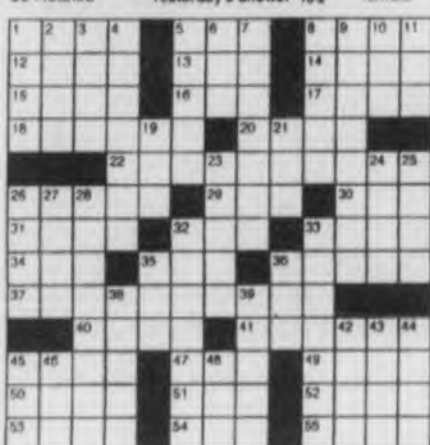
Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Help on a
 - 5 USN rank
 - 8 Breaches
 - 12 Mad king of literature
 - 13 WWE surface
 - 14 Enticement
 - 15 Brazilian rubber
 - 16 Figure head? (Abbr.)
 - 17 Press agent?
 - 18 Soda-shoppe treat
 - 20 Carnival attraction
 - 22 Square
 - 26 Comic
 - 28 Mendel
 - 29 Approvals
 - 30 Praiseful verse
 - 31 Victor's announcement
 - 32 Wall climber
 - 33 Regimen
 - 34 Author Tolstoy
 - 35 Bullying bravo
 - 36 Rotates
- DOWN**
- 1 Heidi's home
 - 2 Swain
 - 3 Make
 - 4 Old car
 - 5 Host
 - 6 Sista
 - 7 Half a TV cop duo
 - 8 Move on momentum
 - 9 Farewell
 - 10 Expert
 - 11 D.C.
 - 19 "Hall, Caesar!"
 - 21 "My Party"
 - 23 Barnes & Noble buy
 - 24 Paradise
 - 25 Trawler gear
 - 26 Hawaiian city
 - 27 Unpaid
 - 28 Bassoon
 - 32 Against the rules
 - 33 Broom accessory
 - 35 "the ramparts"
 - 36 Seesaw quorum
 - 38 Drums' accompaniment, maybe
 - 39 Made up one's mind
 - 42 "What am I going — now?"
 - 43 Hollywood clippers
 - 44 Optimistic
 - 45 1940s headline subject
 - 46 Royal flush member
 - 48 Flock female

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer: 10-2



10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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TYXJGVFMR. JP'F PXYMR D

CXJIIJKC INXTGXHDKZN
Yesterday's Cryptquip: TWO MAD BIRDS FOUND FIGHTING IN A TREE. NEWSPAPER HEADLINE READS "BOUT ON A LIMB!"
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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

1 | STUDY TIME

An away football game. Cooler temperatures. Bank account running low. It's time to take the plastic wrap off your textbooks and figure out what your professors have been babbling about for the past six weeks.

2 | MIB II

K-State After Hours has a night of free fun planned for Friday. Votive candles are the craft, breakfast is served and "Men in Black II" will show. Activities begin at 9 p.m.



Courtesy art

3 | TAKING ON TEXAS

The Cats look to rebound from their loss to Marshall when they enter the Lone Star State. K-State battles Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. ESPN's Gameday broadcast begins at 9:30 a.m.



Courtesy art

4 | STICK HANDLERS

A bunch of guys with three-foot sticks and one ball will be running around Memorial Stadium on Friday — and you get to watch for free. The K-State lacrosse club will play at 8 p.m.

5 | MAD AS HELL

Adam Sandler and Jack Nicholson star in "Anger Management," showing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 8 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$2.

HOW-TO

Reduce auto insurance costs

You have to pay for it, but you hope you never have to use it.

Students are constantly chasing the best bargains, and auto insurance can dig a deep hole in one's wallet.

Here's a few tips from State Farm agent Wendy Hudson on what insurance companies offer to cut auto insurance costs:

■ Good-student discounts generally require at least a 3.0 grade point average

and can earn discounts of about 20 percent.

■ Completing a driving program, such as State Farm's Steer Clear program, often requires maintaining a driving log, watching educational videos and completing a written exam.

■ Multiple-line discounts can be obtained if two or more types of insurance are purchased through the same company. For example, auto and

renter's insurance would qualify a student for about a 10 percent discount.

Some aspects of one's premiums cannot be changed. The premium is set, Hudson said, by a number of factors about the vehicle and about the driver.

Contact your insurance agent to determine what types of discounts are offered by that company.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

- At 10:07 a.m., Kasey Surs, 821 Humboldt, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:55 p.m., Lynn King Jr, 2121 Buttonwood, was arrested for driving on a suspended license, DUI and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- At 4:15 p.m., Curtis Harris Jr, 804 Pottawatomie, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7 p.m., Kevin Painter, 1800 Jardine, No. C21, was arrested for theft and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,750.
- At 10:13 p.m., James Robinson, Topeka, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

- At 2:10 a.m., Kyle Hovorka, 1120 Thurston, Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Alumni Association will sponsor ring days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Alumni Center's Wildcat Den.
- Student Alumni Association will sponsor a membership drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the K-State Alumni Center's Wildcat Den.
- Entries for intramural golf will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- Relay for Life will have an informational meeting for those interested in being on the executive committee at 7 tonight in Union 213.
- KSU Pre-Vet Club will have a case study at 6:30 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- The Division of Biology will be host to a lecture, "Control of Gene Expression in Plants," at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert 221.
- Students for the Right to Life will participate in Respect for Life Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The event is a silent protest at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues.
- The Queer-Straight Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.
- ECM Christian Explorers will have dinner and activities at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Blumont 217.
- The deadline to turn in a team and become a part of Up 'til Dawn is Monday. Turn in information to Holton 203.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. Germany played the Czech Republic in the 1996 European soccer finals. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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Bowling contest kicks off campaign for United Way

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

United Way kicked off its K-State campaign today after already earning \$10,000 over its goal.

Maxine Coffey, executive director of the United Way of Riley County, said several donations were received early.

"This is the official kickoff, but I think the early donations are a good start to it," she said.

President Jon Wefald encouraged audience members to help out fellow community citizens. That means the "haves" should help out the "have-nots," he said.

"We are helping our friends and neighbors when we help United Way," Wefald said. "The money raised here stays here. United Way plays a pivotal role in making K-State-Manhattan the community we want it to be."

Jean Paquette, staff member at 4-H Youth Development on campus, said she agreed people should donate because the money helps out local residents.

She pointed out that Wefald had said that 99.25 cents of a dollar stay in Riley County. A small amount is used internationally with permission for the United Way name and logo, she said.

Paquette also was the winner of the cooler donated by Wefald.

"It was wonderful to win. We're going to take it to Austin this weekend to the game," she said.

Loleta Sump, K-State United



Drawn Rose | COLLEGIAN
Erin Hesse, freshman in apparel marketing, bowls using a concrete bowling ball Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. The event was part of the campus United Way Campaign.

Way co-chair, said the cooler contained several K-State items including a tie, a fleece blanket and a tee shirt.

"We offered the opportunity to register for the K-State cooler, and we appreciate any donations that came with that," she said.

The main goal for United Way during this campaign is to increase the number of donors, Sump said.

"We realized our donations from individuals were very generous," she said. "A small

amount of people were generating enough funds. We would like to increase the number of donors to 1,000."

After Wefald and several United Way spokespeople gave speeches, six members from three sororities participated in a concrete bowling competition at Memorial Stadium. The concrete bowling balls were painted by local second-graders last week. The lane was marked off by two rows of hay bales.

Jamie Oder, senior in family-consumer studies and member of Alpha Xi Delta, bowled first.

"I'm glad I got a spare on my first try," she said. "The ball is really heavy, so it's really hard to bowl."

Oder and the other women said they heard about the event through their houses and participated to help out United Way. They had different strategies, though.

Erin Hesse, freshman in apparel marketing and member of Alpha Chi Omega, said she had a simple strategy for bowling — hit the pins. She said she bowled a lot over the summer, but that didn't improve her skills.

"I think it must be something you're born with," she said.

Laura Cannon, freshman in pre-medicine and member of Alpha Chi Omega, said her plan involved using the hay.

"I try to bowl it has hard as I can, straight down the middle," she said. "Or bounce it off the hay bales."

The campaign will run through Oct. 31.

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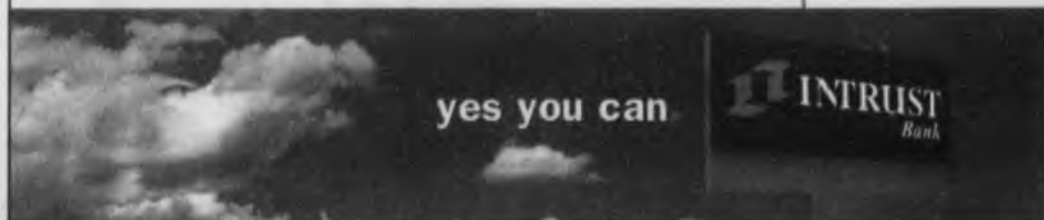
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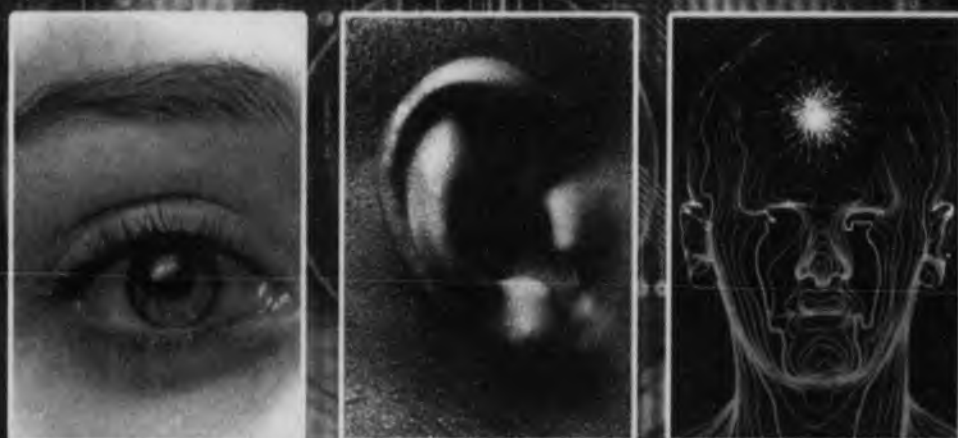
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Agronomy, Plant Science, Entomology, Agri-Business, and Ag. Econ.



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TO THE POINT K-State should value diversity in ambassadors

Applications for student ambassadors are due Oct. 9 at the Alumni Center, and students from all across the campus should apply.

K-State ambassadors have an important job. They are the students who represent K-State to prospective students. They are the people who might have a hand in either bringing more students in, or turning possible students off to K-State.

Every university could be more diverse — K-State included. Students who think they represent a diverse group, whether it be religious, racial or otherwise, should apply and bring in a more diverse crop of new students.

As an ambassador, a student is able to help younger people prepare for college, and might end up playing a big role in a prospective student's quest for higher education.

Don't assume this position is only white students who have experience in leadership. Although this stereotype might have been the trend, it is not the rule.

Diversity is a wonderful thing. It affects and enriches each student at K-State. Get your student ambassador application in and be the person who helps K-State become more diverse.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Ballistic blunder

Bush forges ahead with faulty program against odds

In one year, a defense program will go into effect that's supposed to make us all safer. We're spending \$9.1 billion on it, so it must be good, right?

Actually, it doesn't work. Not one damn bit.

The official title of the agency that will administer ballistic missile defense is the Missile Defense Agency, a subdivision of the Pentagon. It sounds nice and official, but it might as well be called "Bush's Folly."

Fred Kaplan, who writes a column for Slate Magazine called "War Stories," has been pointing out the flaws in Bush's program repeatedly for the last year now, so there's little I can say that won't sound similar.

Nevertheless, I feel the need to sum up all the stupidities in this plan for the average college student, since this average college student is absolutely fed up.

Where to start? Let's go back to the Reagan era, when everyone made fun of his Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," plan to shoot missiles with lasers in space. That program cost only one-third of what we're spending on President Bush's missile defense.

The Missile Defense Agency's mission is to

research and develop a feasible three-stage method that uses interceptor missiles to shoot down ballistic missiles at different stages of their flight.

The word Bush and the Agency seem to have forgotten is "feasible." To date, few tests have been run on most stages of this system, and most of those are computer models, which do not perfectly simulate realistic conditions.

So, the obvious solution seems to be more tests. Oh, wait, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who is the chief Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, announced in late May that the Pentagon was actually canceling nine tests planned to occur over the next six years.

Levin said at that time, "The decision to field an as-yet-unproven system has been accompanied by a decision to eliminate or delay the very testing that must be conducted to show whether the system is effective."

Well, won't the other 11 tests planned for the future improve the system somewhat? Yeah, that's what the Missile Defense Agency thought until June 18.

A prototype interceptor, launched from a Navy vessel, failed to hit its target. Amazingly,

Pentagon officials called the test a success. According to a CNN article, they claimed the engineering data was positive, even if the intercept data was unsuccessful.

However, the Washington Post later reported that the engine of the interceptor failed, which caused the miss. Yep, that's really positive engineering data they got on an engine that didn't work.

Apparently, this happens all the time in the Pentagon. Kaplan quotes one Pentagon official who sounds fairly resigned to the fact that research often results in moral successes, but not actual ones.

In the worst and most recent blow to Bush's initiative, the trade journal Defense News reported Aug. 1 that the Missile Defense Agency suspended work on the space-based kinetic-energy boost-phase interceptor because it was "not mature enough."

You see, the June test didn't matter that much because that interceptor was the third stage of missile defense. Such missiles are only there to mop up whatever the first two stages do not destroy.

The space-based boost-phase interceptor, though, is the first line of defense, and theoretically the easiest to build and most likely to be successful. Bush's hopes were basically riding on the assumption that the first stage would work.

It doesn't. Instead of flushing \$9.1 billion down the proverbial toilet, what can we do with that money?

One alternative was offered by the House and Senate Armed Services Committees back in February. They passed an amendment that would have allowed Bush to divert \$814 million to homeland security and spend it constructively, but he refused.

An even better idea would be to employ a system already proven to work at half the cost.

For a measly \$5 million, America's more than 5,000 commercial aircraft could be outfitted with electronic flares that would protect them from shoulder-launched missiles, like the ones we gave al Qaeda in the 80s that they have already tried to use against Israeli planes.

"Will Bush do it? Not likely. He's already in way too deep to dig himself out now. What, are we supposed to say to the world, 'Oh, sorry guys, we went back in the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty because that's the only protection we can actually develop against missiles?'"

Obviously, the only way to stop Bush's Folly is to vote out the fool.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



A lecture on the problems of globalization opened Tammy Jo Osborn's eyes about what she previously saw as a positive trend.

TAMMY JO OSBORN
Guest columnist Grant Reichart offers a humorous view of the decline in celebrities' popularity.



GRANT REICHART

Adoption gives chance to unwanted pets

Don't be an animal bigot. Day after day, selfish people perpetuate the domestic dog and cat overpopulation problem.

These people buy dogs to fulfill their desire to have a "pure" animal by their side to show off.

As this continues, mixed breed and purebred dogs alike are being euthanized in shelters due to overpopulation and only humans are to blame.

Breeding and buying pets is not necessary, especially when so many unwanted animals are killed.

The practice of breeding animals leads to inbreeding and health problems. Purebred dogs regularly suffer from ailments that are not found as frequently in mixed breeds.

Some dogs are bred to perform a task or provide a service that any dog can be trained to do.

Also, full-bred dogs and cats can be found at most shelters to fulfill the need for the pure-breeding enthusiast. If your taste cannot be altered, requests can be made at local shelters for a particular breed. When that breed is available or rescued you will be notified.

In addition to the "pure" breed preference issue, the puppy and kitten complex exists.

Dogs and cats that hit one year of age are less likely to be adopted because they are not fit-in-your-hand babies anymore.

These animals might have been abused or just abandoned but have larger risk of never being adopted, despite their potential. These animals are still spunky and full of life.

Put aside your bigotry and open your mind to the idea of helping an animal in need. They will provide the same amount of unconditional love as any breeder's dog and you will be known as a life saver.

I challenge anyone considering the purchase of an animal from a breeder to visit a shelter and try to leave without an animal. It is so easy to fall in love with any dog, whether it is a beagle or a mixed breed, especially when they are in such desperate need of a home.

October has been designated Adopt a Shelter Dog Month by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

According to the society, out of

the almost 60 million dogs owned in this country, less than 20 percent were adopted from shelters which house 7.5 million companion animals for adoption.

Also, 68 percent of the animals adopted from shelters are relinquished due to an inappropriate match with the household.

Education and awareness can assist in treating this epidemic.

Animals have unique traits and should not be bought on a whim.

Lifestyle requirements must be considered when adopting a pet.

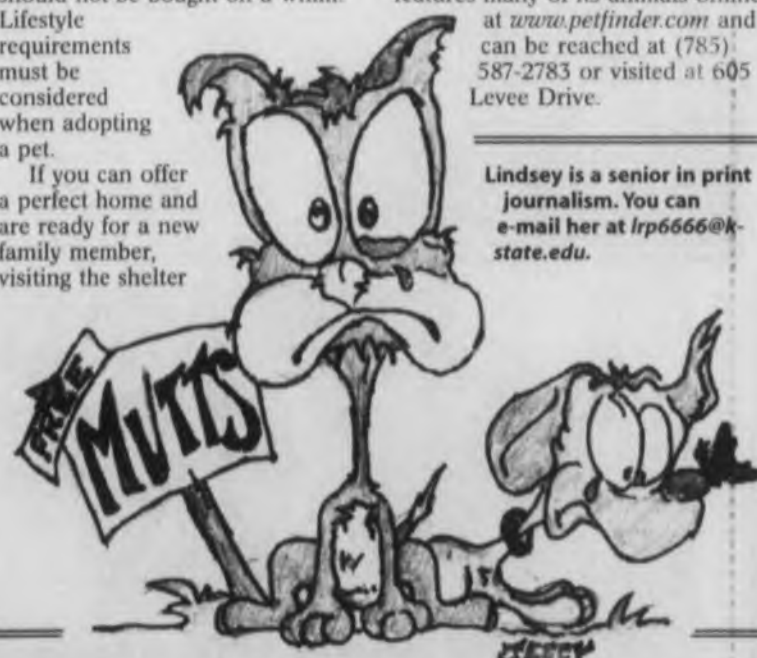
If you can offer a perfect home and are ready for a new family member, visiting the shelter

is the best option. The price of adopting an animal is only a fraction of what it would cost to buy a purebred animal with potential chronic health problems.

Maybe you are not ready for a pet. To assist in the alleviation of pain and suffering of animals you can volunteer or donate to local shelters or charities.

Manhattan's shelter, the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter, features many of its animals online at www.petfinder.com and can be reached at (785) 587-2783 or visited at 605 Levee Drive.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

You know you're poor when you wake up with an erection and that's all you have to play with.

All this talk about gun control made me go out and buy an assault rifle.

I'm counting down the days until they come out with a 10-bladed razor.

So I was sitting in class today looking at this girl and I wondered, "Do ugly people know that they're ugly?"

I love God. He's so deliciously evil.

Wake up, America. Michael Moore for president. Besides, George W. Bush is a moron.

It's not that I don't like the British, it's just that I wish there were less of them in the United States.

What's the difference between a bucket of poo and Paul Restivo? The bucket!

A handjob is still a job.

DPC money: \$100,000. Cutting College of Ag teachers: \$500,000. Hiring a new Dean of Diversity for the College of Ag: Priceless.

Well, I wear cool hats a lot, but I'm not sure that makes me a hat girl. How do I find out?

Am I the only person who wants to lash out irrationally toward ResCom and CNS?

Well, K-State's too poor to hire new instructors, but we can sure hire a Dean of Diversity.

Hey, Rachel, maybe your conservative parents never told you there is a way to separate intercourse from procreation, and it's called birth control.

Arnold for pope.

Just saw yesterday's Collegian. Guess that means I'm not the hat girl. I'm just a hat girl.

There is nothing more un-American, except for France, than soccer.

Gun control doesn't mean hitting your target. It means dropping your target in less than three shots.

Why is everyone always so close-minded about intolerance?

If it's on public television, chances are you're getting what you paid for.

You know you've gone insane when you begin speaking German to your sandals.

My life would be really funny if it weren't happening to me.

I now feel extremely dumber for reading the Kansas State Collegian Forum.

Since when does getting an "A" on a quiz constitute cheating?

To the greek society: My friends were free.

And now, Deep Thoughts by Jack Handy: I

could picture in my mind a world without war, a world without hate, and I could picture us attacking that world, because they'd never expect it.

I just renamed my voodoo doll after Kathryn Hollingsworth.

Chris Harrop may have played soccer, but I think he was the ball.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month aims to increase awareness of the disease

Younger women less affected, but still need to be informed of risk

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Anna Elliot, 20, called her parents after a calculus test during her freshman year, she wasn't expecting any shocking news.

Then, her father dropped the bomb.

"My dad had to tell me because my mom started to cry," said Elliot, junior in accounting and Spanish. "I was so upset that I sat down on the sidewalk in front of Weber and started to cry."

The bad news Elliot's father delivered was that the lump her mother had found in her breast the previous month was cancerous. She would need a lumpectomy immediately and then begin chemotherapy.

"I was so shocked. My first thought was probably death," Elliot said. "I was afraid she was going to die."

Elliot's mother is among the thousands of women diagnosed with breast cancer every year and one of the lucky ones to survive it. The American Cancer Society estimates that more than 200,000 women will be diagnosed with the disease this year alone and almost 40,000 will die from it.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a month dedicated to making women aware of the dangers of breast cancer and what they can do to prevent it.

Renee Kelley, senior director of public relations for the American Cancer Society in Topeka, said that while breast cancer is more likely to occur in older women, younger women still need to be alert to changes in their bodies.

"It's really important that we stress to women to be familiar with their bodies," Kelley said, "and be aware of any changes that happen in their breasts."

While at the age of 20 the chance of a woman getting breast cancer is only 1 in 2,057, by the age of 30 the chance dramatically increases

Did you know?

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

- Breast cancer accounts for one-third of cancer diagnoses in the U.S.
- More than 75 percent of women diagnosed are over 50 years old
- For each man diagnosed with breast cancer, 100 women are diagnosed
- Five to 10 percent of breast cancers are inherited – by either parent
- Eighty percent of women diagnosed do not have a sister or mother who was diagnosed
- Besides skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women
- The lifetime risk of breast cancer is 1 in 8
- Women under the age of 40 account for less than 5 percent of breast cancer cases

to 1 in 222. Women in their 20s should consider the option of self-breast exams and women in their 20s and 30s should schedule a clinical breast exam every three years.

For young women with an increased chance of breast cancer, like Elliot, Kelley said they should talk to their doctors about mammograms earlier in life.

"They should definitely talk to their doctor and make sure they know about their family history and talk to their doctor about starting mammography earlier or having additional testing," she said.

To encourage women to get mammograms, the ACS is having Tell a Friend Tuesday on Oct. 7. Throughout Manhattan there will be designated places for women to go in and make free phone calls to their female relatives and friends to remind them to schedule a mammogram.

"We believe that if people call as a friend or a relative, that this is more of an incentive to schedule their mammogram," Kelley said.

Elliot said her experience with her mother's breast cancer has made her more aware of her health and the importance of prevention, including mammograms.

"I definitely won't mess around with it when I need to do it," Elliot said. "I will be responsible when it comes time to get mammograms."

Check it out

Tell a Friend Tuesday

Riley Co. Health Department
7-9 a.m.
Manhattan Town Center
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Westloop Dillons
4-6 p.m.
Mercy Regional Health Center
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444



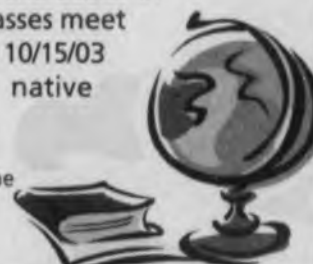
Friday October 3rd - 11 to 6
Saturday October 4th - 9 to 5

Want to learn a foreign language?

Spanish I & II • French I & II • Czech
Arabic • German • Chinese

The International Student Center is sponsoring a basic language training program, a six week, noncredit course to teach the basics of the foreign language. Classes meet 2 nights a week beginning 10/15/03 and are taught by native speakers. The cost is \$25.

For more information contact: The International Student Center at 532-6448 or e-mail at intlstucenter@ksu.edu



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Come watch the CATS on our BIG SCREEN
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* Miller Lite giveaways
* Burgers on the grill

Effective on or after November 1, 2003, Cox Communications is pleased to launch INHD 1 and INHD 2 High Definition Television channels as part of the Cox Digital Cable lineup channels on 622 and 623, respectively. As part of this launch, Cox Communications will begin leasing High Definition set top boxes to customers for a fee of \$9.95 per month. ESPN HD, which is currently \$5.95 a la carte per month, will also become free of charge for High Definition Television service subscribers.

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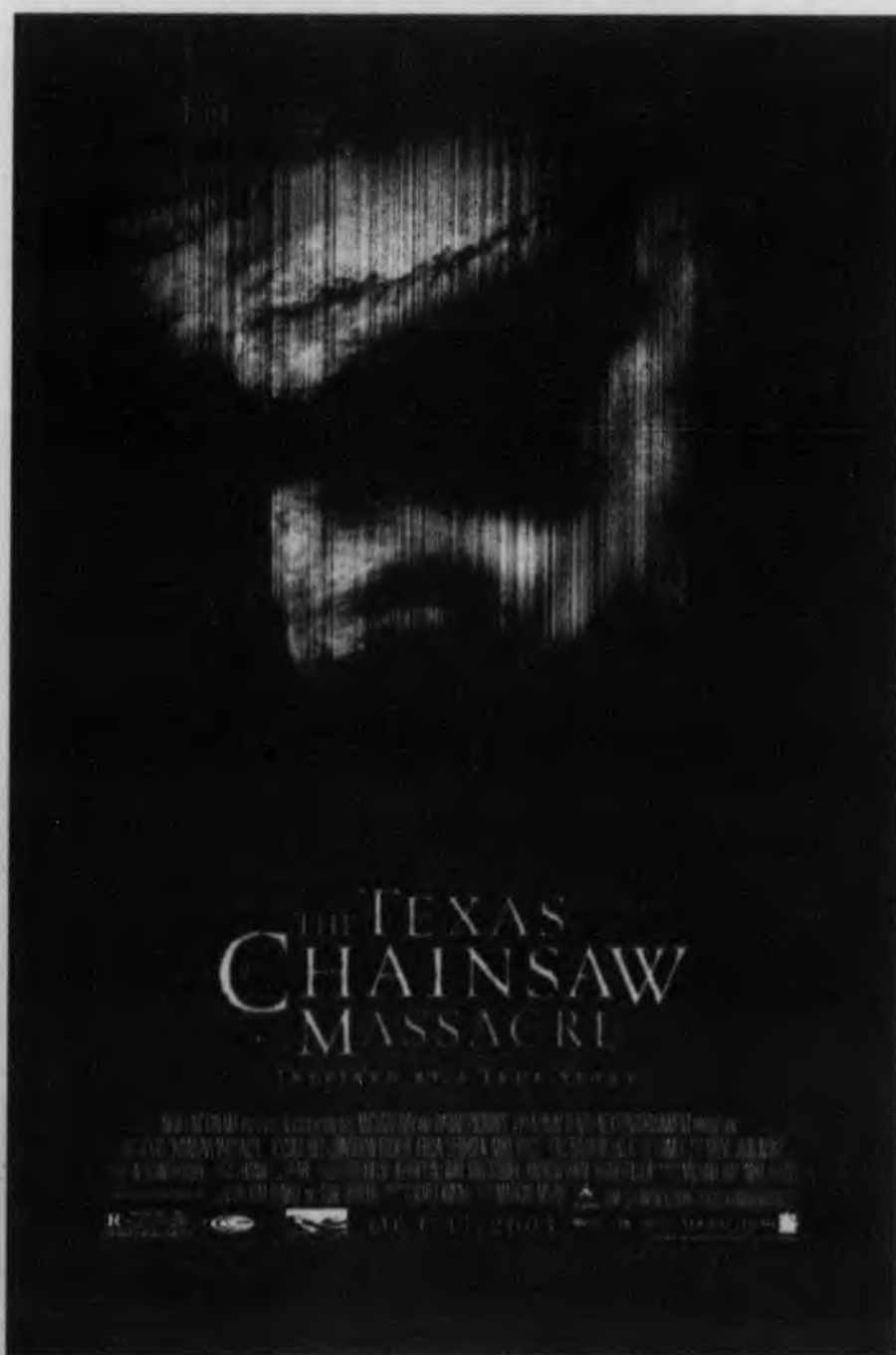
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with other things to think about.

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING!



DATE: Wednesday, October 8, 2003
TIME: 7:30 pm
LOCATION: Carmike Seth Childs Cinema

UNION GRAM COUNCIL

Students may pick up complimentary passes at the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the KSSU, two weeks prior to the screening.

Please arrive early! Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis with pass holders admitted first. Theater is not responsible for overlooking. Screenings are for students, faculty, and staff only.

Skier conquers tragedy



Jess Ervin holds up the triangular handle in which her head was caught during an accident last year.

Near-fatal accident fails to stop skier from competing

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jess Ervin should have retired the skis a year ago.

After an accident that nearly took her voice — and her life — it would have been hard to fault Ervin, vice president of the K-State Waterski Club, if she decided her career was over.

But she had other plans.

Overcoming the odds, Ervin has been an integral part of a squad that qualified for Nationals, which will take place Oct. 16-18, in Austin, Texas. K-State finished second last weekend at the Midwest Regional tournament in Decatur, Ill.

But the memory still lingers in Ervin's mind of that fateful day when everything went wrong.

It was Sept. 21, 2002, at the Great Plains Conference Championships in DuQuoin, Ill. Ervin was attempting her third try in the jumping competition, a jump she hoped would net her 60-plus feet and a top-three finish.

But after lifting off the ramp, Ervin lost control and crashed.

As she descended into the water, her head — helmet and all — became lodged in the triangular handle.

Ervin then was pulled through the water by the ski boat, breathless as her throat was being crushed.

"Oh my God, she's still under water," Ervin's friend and teammate, Cristy Cammack, said as she watched the ordeal.

Then, luck turned in Ervin's favor.

The driver felt a tug and immediately put the boat in reverse. Ervin, now able to pull the suffocating handle over her head, surfaced.

From there, a concentrated effort was made to transport Ervin to a hospital.

The trauma to her neck sparked fears of paralysis. Rushed to DuQuoin's hospital, Ervin needed a miracle.

She got one in the form of a small-town doctor who was able to inabate so that Ervin could breathe.

Ervin said it was a miraculous feat considering the damage done to her neck.



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Jess Ervin, senior in advertising, practices skiing out at Tuttle Creek Lake last month to prepare for an upcoming competition in Decatur, Ill.

"Realistically, they shouldn't have been able to get that tube into my lungs," Ervin said. "My whole air passage was completely destroyed."

Ervin was airlifted to St. Louis University Hospital, where she went through eight hours of emergency reconstructive surgery on her throat. Her larynx, vocal chords and epiglottis were severely damaged.

The surgery was successful and it looked as if Ervin's life no longer was in danger.

But doctors had bad news.

"They told me I was never going to be able to talk again," Ervin recalled.

She spent the following week in intensive care and two more weeks in the hospital.

But evidence of Ervin's competitive fire was seen in the hospital, hours after the accident. Confined to her bed with Cammack by her side, she spoke — not vocally, but by scrawling a message on a clipboard.

"She asked if the doctors had said if she could

ski again," Cammack said.

Water skiing is in Ervin's heart. She loves the camaraderie that surrounds not only the K-State squad, but opposing teams.

It was shown in the wake of Ervin's accident, when skiers on opposing squads carried Ervin from the boat to the stretcher that day.

She received cards from every Midwest Region team following the accident, and teams wore purple ribbons at tournaments in the weeks after the accident.

"Every day in the hospital, getting all that mail and everything else, I can't even explain the support," Ervin said.

"I've never been a part of a group that's this close, not just my team, but the whole Midwest Region."

Ervin feels indebted to those who supported her while her life was in the balance.

See SKIER Page 8

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | Handicapping the MLB Playoffs

The K-State Collegian's Joel Reichenberger breaks down the Major League Baseball playoffs, separating the pretenders from the contenders before making his choices for the World Series and the fall classic's champion.

Read Joel's column, an online exclusive, at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | K-State women ranked No. 6

K-State was tabbed No. 6 in the Women's Basketball News Service's top 25, released yesterday. Connecticut was chosen first, with Big 12 rivals Texas and Texas Tech picked third and fourth, respectively.

This is the second preseason top-10 ranking for the Wildcats, who were picked No. 4 by SLAM Magazine.

Senior All-American Nicole Ohlde, the defending Big 12 Player of the Year, was named to the news service's preseason All-American team, joining Connecticut's Diana Taurasi and Duke's Alana Beard on the 10-player team.

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Marlins beat Giants, 9-5

Juan Encarnacion hit a home run and Juan Pierre wound up with a bases-loaded double on a misplay by Jose Cruz Jr. in a decisive three-run sixth as the Marlins defeated the sloppy San Francisco Giants 9-5 in Game 2 Wednesday.

After an energized Barry Bonds helped the Giants take a 4-1 lead, Sidney Ponson couldn't hold it. Pierre had four hits as the Marlins rallied to send the best-of-five series back to Florida at one apiece.

Game 3 is Friday in Miami. Kirk Rueter pitches for San Francisco against the Marlins' Mark Redman.



MLB Playoffs | Braves even series with Cubs, win 5-3

John Smoltz, making a rare two-inning appearance in a game the Braves had to have, allowed the tying run before Mark DeRosa's two-run double in the eighth pushed Atlanta past the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Wednesday night.

The Braves evened the best-of-five NL division series at one game apiece. Game 3 is Friday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field, with Greg Maddux starting for the Braves against Mark Prior. Smoltz blew the save and got the win — good enough to keep the Atlanta Braves from the brink of another postseason meltdown.



Soccer | U.S. women beat Norway in World Cup

The United States heads West for the Women's World Cup semifinals after a 1-0 victory over archrival Norway on Wednesday night in a rough, often ragged game.

It was the perfect setting for Abby Wambach, the power forward who scored the only U.S. goal on a header and generally wreaked havoc all over the Gillette Stadium field.

Wambach was a threat all night — to score, to draw fouls, to run over defenders. Her goal came on a first-half header off a long feed by another World Cup newcomer, Cat Reddick.

The defending champion Americans will play either Germany or Russia in the semifinals Sunday in Portland, Ore.

NFL | McNabb speaks out against Limbaugh

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb says it's too late for an apology from talk show host Rush Limbaugh, who said the media has overrated McNabb because they want to see a black quarterback succeed.

Before McNabb led the Eagles to a 23-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday, Limbaugh said on ESPN's pregame show that he didn't think McNabb was as good as perceived from the start.

Limbaugh insisted Wednesday he had "no racist intent whatsoever." In fact, the conservative commentator said he must have been right; otherwise, the comments would not have sparked such outrage.

Tennis brings Venezuelan players together amid turmoil

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stresses of exams, homework and adjusting to college life often can be overwhelming.

K-State tennis players Judith Diaz and Jessica Simosa have all of those issues — and then some.

Diaz and Simosa both are from Venezuela, and made the journey to the United States to play tennis and receive a quality education.

Although the two have enjoyed their experiences in the United States, neither can refrain from thinking about the current events taking place back home.

Venezuela is in the middle of political and economic turmoil that has divided their country. Both Simosa and Diaz, along with assistant coach Andres Gonzalez, still have family and friends in Venezuela.

"The problems in my country are pretty bad right now," Simosa said. "Although I talk to my family every week, I can't help but think about them. They all tell me not to worry, but sometimes I can't help it."

Simosa said she has been able to find comfort in fellow natives Diaz and Gonzalez.

"Everything here in the U.S. has been great," Simosa said. "Our team and coaches have all been supportive. I also believe that tennis is a nice

distraction from what is going on over there."

Diaz was able to witness her country's problems first-hand when she visited her family and friends last summer.

"I was home for two weeks and saw the fighting and people struggling," Diaz said. "It made me feel privileged to be here studying, playing and working toward a degree."

Diaz is the lone newcomer to this year's team, and said K-State has been a perfect fit for her.

"I chose K-State over some other schools simply because Coach Gonzalez and Jessica were both from my country," Diaz said.

"Everyone here has been very friendly and outgoing, which has helped me to adjust and feel more confident."

Gonzalez relates to the women's concerns and agreed that being a part of the team helps.

"It is hard and frustrating being here when my parents are over there," Gonzalez said.

"They both tell me how happy they are for me, and that is tough. All I can do is be supportive to them and pray that they are all right."

Gonzalez said he believes his age helps him to be more than just a coach to the players.

"I am younger and closer to their ages," Gonzalez said. "It helps them



K-State's Jessica Simosa competes in a singles match at the Washburn Tennis Facility this past April. The Cats compete this weekend in the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

feel more comfortable approaching me with some of their problems. I am not only their coach, but also a friend."

Coach Steve Bietau said he agrees that the major strength of his squad is its team mentality.

"There is a great support network within them," Bietau said.

"The majority of them are from foreign countries and can relate to one another's problems with being far from home."

Bietau said being on the team helps them release their frustrations.

"There is obviously going to be some concern when there is turmoil in your home country and you are not there to be with your family," Bietau said.

"But when the girls walk on the court, the intense activity helps them take their mind off some of those concerns. We are all here to help one another, no matter what the issue is."

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

A decade of the arts



Pat Weisenburger works through a scene in the play "Later Life" during rehearsal Tuesday night at the Manhattan Arts Center. The play will run Oct. 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 at the Groh Performance Hall.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Arts Center presents play as part of its 10th anniversary celebration

By Staff reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center will celebrate 10 years in its current location by staging A. R. Gurney's "Later Life," with a cast of veteran Manhattan-area actors.

"It's a great reunion of people who have been with the theater, some as far back as 30 years," director Maggie Jackson said.

She said the play was written for four actors. Two actors to play the leading roles and two other actors to play the other 10 parts.

However, this production is different.

"We're using it to showcase people who have been with the theater for a long time," Jackson said.

"It's the center's 10th anniversary, so we're having sort of a celebration, an anniversary party — we're having a party within a party."

"Later Life" is a 90-minute one-act play that takes place entirely on a balcony patio overlooking Boston harbor during a cocktail party.

The two main characters, Austin and Ruth, become reacquainted after 30 years.

David Smit, who plays Austin, said his character is a New England banker who's very tight-laced and has a hard time expressing his feelings.

"This is a play about him meeting a woman from his past at a cocktail party. He's trying to sort out his feelings and trying to decide how to get along with this woman," Smit said.

"That in itself is serious, but the play is very funny because during the course of the play, a significant amount of the members of the party come out and have little bits to introduce themselves and their contrast to Austin."

Linda Uthoff said her character, Ruth, is a complex character to play because she is married to someone whom she admits is not

good for her.

The question for Ruth is, will she choose Austin — who is potentially not so good for her in some ways — over this man from whom she has temporarily walked away?

"She is a contrast to Austin in a lot of ways," Uthoff said.

"Even though it has been painful, she has chosen to live life," Uthoff said.

"She's chosen to be passionate about things and go where her heart took her. Austin did not; he chose to do what his family told him to do."

Supporting characters also contrast Austin: characters like Duane, who's a computer geek, and Roy

If you go
"Later Life"

What: Theatre Production

When: 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday; and 2 p.m. Friday and Oct. 12

Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

How much: adults \$12, students \$9, children \$5

and Marion, an older couple who argue whether they should move away from Boston or not.

Another couple transferred to Boston from the South, and are embracing the change, even though at first they didn't want to move.

"Each one is very passionate about something," Jackson said.

"They're all wonderful and distinctive characters."

Uthoff said all of the characters embrace life, and Gurney is trying to show that Austin does not.

Smit said this play contemplates the question, "Can you change when you're older?"

"There's a line when Austin says, 'We older people, we don't

change. We are who we are only more so,' and the question is, is that true?" Smit said.

"You look at these strange characters and you think 'I'm in my 50s and 60s and 70s. Am I going to change or stay pretty much the same?'"

Project "Later Life" is a community theater and all of the cast members are beyond college age, Uthoff said the play is applicable to college students because these are such universal characters.

"I think it's not really about what age you are, because college age types meet people like this all the time," she said.

"You meet them at parties, in class, in bars. People who don't take chances and people who ... that's all they do."

"It's kind of like where you fit on the spectrum and what choices you make that affect the rest of your life," Uthoff said.



Linda Uthoff and David Smit rehearse the play "Later Life" on Tuesday in the Groh Performance Hall at the Manhattan Arts Center.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

TV sitcom goes on after John Ritter's death

ABC on Tuesday airs the last of three new episodes of "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter" filmed by its star, John Ritter, before his recent death.

Then, in some manner certain to test the producers' creativity and the audience's tolerance, "8 Simple Rules ..." will return with Ritter's husband-and-dad character having recently died.

Norway lifts bans on movies

Norway's national film board lifted a ban on hundreds of films that were deemed too sexual or violent, including 1994's "On Deadly Ground."

The decision came after several of the films, banned between 1913 and 1999, were deemed not so objectionable to the Nordic country of 4.5 million, which has deep roots in Lutheran piety.

WEB REVIEWS

Search Engines

www.google.com

What clicks

- Has a clean, clear layout.
- Accurate, useful results.
- Places most relevant results at top of list.

What bytes

- Creates more results than one could ever explore.

Bottom line

It's what I use, so in my opinion, it's best.

www.yahoo.com

What clicks

- Offers other services besides an internet search, such as maps, yellow pages, a messenger program and lots more.

What bytes

- Somewhat cluttered appearance.
- Generates more results than needed, and most are not very relevant.

Bottom line

Does a better job of providing information about travel, finances, and shopping than in retrieving accurate search results.

www.askjeeves.com

What clicks

- Can type in questions instead of just entering key words.
- Within list of results, can usually find something relevant.

What bytes

- Sometimes asking a question instead of just using key words can generate completely unrelated results.
- Sometimes most relevant results are at the end of the list.

Bottom line

Can be an easy, helpful tool, or completely useless, and you'll never know which until you try.

www.msn.com

What clicks

- Has a clean layout.
- Easy access because most people have other MSN tools (Hotmail, MSN Messenger, etc.).

What bytes

- Did not have many useful results.

Bottom line

MSN does not need to have a search engine just like everyone else, they should stick to the other features they are better at.

Web reviews by Tiffany Miller | Collegian

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Confusion persists on do-not-call list's 1st day

By David Ho
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON D.C. - The national do-not-call list went into effect Wednesday, but a complex legal fight has made it impossible for the government to judge its ability to stop unwanted calls from telemarketers.

Responding to court decisions that threatened to derail the free service, the government scrambled to rework the system a day before it went into effect, turning the public away from a do-not-call Web site and phone number that had been promoted for months. Instead, officials directed people to file complaints with the Federal Communications Commission.

On Wednesday, the largest telemarketing association, which said many of its members would abide by the list despite the legal uncertainty, launched its own Web site and phone number to take complaints.

"This is one silly situation. It's a real shame for consumers that this has become so complicated," said Adam Goldberg, a policy analyst with Consumers

Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. "Consumers need to just hang in there. This is eventually going to work."

The FCC said it received about 250 complaints about telemarketers by Wednesday afternoon, most of them from people registered with the do-not-call list who said they were still being called. The list contains more than 50 million home and cell phone numbers.

The agency received nearly five times as many inquiries from people who wanted to sign up for the list even though it is the Federal Trade Commission, not the FCC, that registers phone numbers. And the FTC is shutting down registration.

"The worst part is that consumers don't understand what on earth is going on," FCC Chairman Michael Powell said at a news conference. He said his agency is prepared for a large volume of complaints and he is confident the legal problems will be solved.

Telemarketers and government officials say it could be days before it is known how effective the list is at preventing unwanted calls.

SKIER | Athlete attributes recovery to support from friends

Continued from Page 6

She cites several instances of support.

"The last thing I remembered was the whole team in prayer," Ervin said, recalling the moments before being administered anesthetics at the DuQuoin hospital.

In particular, Ervin cites the efforts of Cammack, teammate Julie Voss, Voss's mother, Rhoda, and friends and family as invaluable in helping her get through the ordeal.

Now, just more than a year after the accident, everything is back to normal - almost.

There are the visits to her doctor in St. Louis every three months and the continuing surgeries to help bring Ervin's voice to full strength.

Other than that, it's just an-

other year for Ervin.

She works at the KSDB-FM 91.9 as an underwriter, she goes to class - and she skis.

Ervin consistently contributes to the Wildcat team scores in the slalom and trick categories, helping the team to its third Nationals appearance in as many years.

Ervin now says she has moved forward in her life, and can't wait for the trip to Austin in two weeks.

"I hated sitting at home while the team was at Nationals last year," Ervin said.

"Now I'm 110 percent better with my skiing, and when I think about where I'm at now compared to where I was, I just go 'Wow, this is awesome.'"

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\$2.25 Shiner Bottles

DAILY
\$1.50 OLD STYLE PINTS
\$2 HIGH LIFE BOTTLES

TUESDAY \$2 Boulevard Wheat Pints
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GUMBY'S PINT NIGHT
\$3 Domestic Pints
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THURSDAY OPEN MIC 9 PM
\$1.75 Michelob Family Pints
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\$2.25 Bacardi Silver/O Bottles

FRIDAY \$2.75 Gumby Juice
\$2 Kani Shots
\$2.25 Shiner Bottles

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Course #	Ref. #	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
CIS 101	96100	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology October 15-25, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96101	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Spreadsheet Applications (P) October 27-November 8, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96102	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Database Applications (P) November 10-22, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96103	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Word Processing Applications (P) December 1-11, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
ECON 110	96104	MW	8:05-10:30	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Giles
ECON 510	96105	MW	5:30-7:55	Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Angjellar
ENGL 200	96106	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	EH 012	Staff
ENGL 251	96107	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	Denison 215	Bergen
GEOG 221	96109	TU SAT	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 credits	Seaton 162	Page
GEOL 102	96110	MW	5:30-7:55	Earth Through Time	EH 211	Ross
HIST 514	96131	TU	5:30-7:55	World War II	Waters 350	Parillo
HIST 533	96111	MW	5:30-7:55	Topics in History of the Americas/ The Cold War	EH 122	Kalic
HIST 546	96132	MW	8:05-10:30	History of American Military Affairs	EH 122	Borowski
MATH 100	96112	MW	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
MATH 205	96113	TU	5:30-7:55	General Calculus and Linear Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96114	TU	5:30-7:55	Introduction to Music	Waters 348	Cochran
POLSC 321	96116	TU	5:30-7:55	Kansas Politics & Government	Durland 1041	Unekis
POLSC 325	96117	TU	8:05-10:30	U.S. Politics	Cardwell 023	Unekis
PSYCH 425	96118	MW	5:30-7:55	Problem Solving & Decision Making (P)	Bluemont 107	Raacke
PSYCH 535	96119	TU	8:05-10:30	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont 108	Duley
SOCIO 361	96120	MW	8:05-10:30	Sociology of the Criminal Justice System (P)	Cardwell 122	Kurtz
SOCIO 570	96121	TU	5:30-7:55	Race & Ethnic Relations in the USA (P)	Willard 123	Buurman
SPCH 106	96122	TU	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	ES 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96123	TU	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	Bluemont 107	Riley
STAT 350	96124	MW	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats I (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
STAT 351	96125	TU	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats II (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96126	TU	5:30-7:55	Accounting for Investment and Finance (P)	Calvin 218	Bloodgood
WOMST 105	96130	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Women's Studies	Leasure 112	Earles-Law

Note: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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www.dce.ksu.edu/eveningcollege

TRENDS | Students make the most of last year of college life

Continued from Page 1

For this group, going out isn't only about socializing — it's about the end of their era as students.

Shouting over the sound of her blow dryer, Dewerff explained that this year is her final chance to squeeze what enjoyment remains out of the final year of college.

But having fun isn't the only thing on her mind.

For Dewerff, responsibilities to her future still loom ahead.

Dewerff said she has a two-drink limit, due to the upcoming LSAT she is studying for, and informed her friends they should keep her to it.

For Hall, Cowan and Tucker, economic troubles, unknown job situations and worries about the futures of relationships all took a backseat for the night.

Hall, who finished getting ready quickly sat on her bed and talked about the "code of safety" that governs these nights out.

Hall and Dewerff keep each other accountable, whether it be number of drinks or simply knowing where the other is the whole time.

As Dewerff went back and forth from her room to

Hall's, picking out her outfit, the women talked about how bar drinks were too expensive, and that once they were in Aggieville, they preferred to dance.

The women made final touches on their outfits, makeup and hairstyles, and were ready to leave.

Next door exuded a more laid-back atmosphere at 9 p.m. Cowan and Tucker were joined by two friends, and the four men sat on couches and stared at a blaring TV.

They reluctantly diverted their attention to Hall and Dewerff, who momentarily popped in to ask for hair gel, among other things.

Football was the order of the day, and the Nebraska versus University of Southern Mississippi game was heating up.

Occasionally a cell phone will ring, and the perpetrator left the room to answer the demands on the other line, but he immediately returned to the relaxed silence.

It was not until 10:30 that the expected pressure to get ready from the ladies next door moved the men to action, and Tucker decided it was time to show-

Minutes later, he

returned with a clean pair of jeans, a shirt and a cap.

No other preparations were needed, and he sank into the couch and reached for his liter of Pepsi.

Cowan said this warning from the neighbors was only the first of many, and he was content to wait a bit longer.

When pressured about what he would wear, he responded with a shrug, "I'm going to throw on my best K-State shirt and whatever boxers I can find."

A short time later, friends of Hall and Dewerff started piling into the men's apartment, giggling and bringing with them the strong smell of perfume and a sense of anticipation for what the night might bring.

Outfits were diverse, but inherently similar — a tight shirt, some nice jeans and tall shoes. Accessories ranging from belly button rings to silver hoop earrings provided a uniqueness to each outfit.

The excitement infused the men to action, and suddenly the quiet exploded into bantering back and forth and increased cell phone usage.

People disappeared, only to return smelling sweeter

and cleaner.

The group gathered to head across the street to Aggieville, ready for a night of dancing and socializing.

But before the 11 p.m. migration could begin, the door flew open and Spiderman crashed into Cowan's and Tucker's apartment, crawling across the couch of people and provoking high-pitched screams.

The man in the mask rushed outside and attempted to climb a tree, all for the enjoyment of his friends.

The group converged on the front porch, enjoying the spectacle of Spiderman attempting to help innocent bystanders across the road.

A police car circled around, and after attempting to escape capture, Spiderman, whose full identity remains unknown, approached the vehicle and informed the law enforcement officer, "Not to worry. We are on the same team."

Upon the superhero's departure, the group dispersed to take their own routes to Aggieville.

The tan house on Bluemont lay empty and silent.

AMBASSADOR | Ambassadors bring the best of K-State to the public

Continued from Page 1

In addition, Bauer said the pair travel across the state to promote K-State through their Just for Juniors programs aimed at high school students.

"It's basically focused at getting those juniors ready for college and showing them what K-State has to offer," he said.

Achilles said the pair also has been asked to represent the student body at various recognition banquets and luncheons.

Both ambassadors were selected after a three-stage process, said Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs.

"We basically look at the ambassador as an individual that is a representative of the university," Decker-Heidrick said. "I think it's a great opportunity for someone who is a leader and is someone who is very comfortable out in the public eye."

The first stage — the application process — is open to the entire student body. Decker-Heidrick said that on average, the alumni office receives about 15 to 20 applicants each year.

After all applications have been submitted, students go through a student-peer panel interview, where the candidates are narrowed down, Decker-Heidrick said. The inter-

How to

Apply for ambassador

1. Fill out an application. Applications are located at the Alumni Center, OSAS office, or online at www.kstate.edu/homecoming/2003.
2. Submit application by 5 p.m. Oct. 9

view involves a variety of students leaders on campus, including the current ambassadors.

The third and final stage, Decker-Heidrick said, includes an interview with alumni, staff and faculty members. During the interview, candidates give a two- to four-minute presentation on the current year's homecoming theme.

"You're obviously looking for someone who is outgoing, outspoken and comfortable in public speaking," Decker-Heidrick said. "You get to be involved in a variety of things and this gives them a wide base and wide variety to see the things that go on in our campus."

Following the third stage, applicants are narrowed down to two male and two female candidates. Students vote on these candidates the Thursday of homecoming week and the winners — one male and one female — are announced at the homecoming football game, Decker-Heidrick said.

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310
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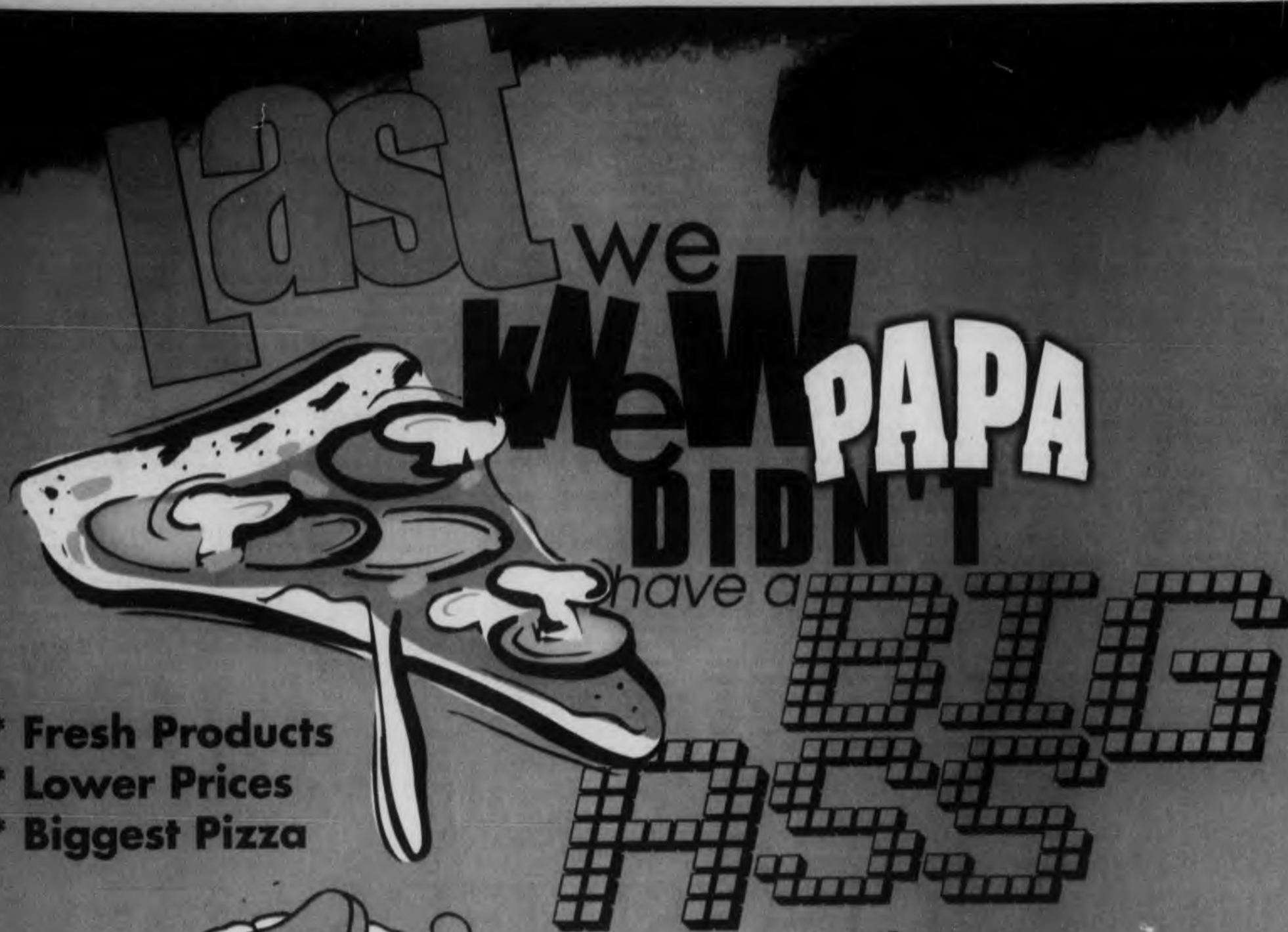
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APPETIZERS

Mozzarella Stix.....	\$3.99
Oven Baked Buttered Mozzarella Stix Served with Pizza Sauce	
Poppers.....	\$3.99
Jalapeno Wrapped on Cream Cheese, Cheddar Cheese and Oven Baked Served with Ranch	
Chicken Fingers.....	\$3.99
Our Battered Tender Oven Baked to Order Served with Ranch	
Riblets.....	\$4.59
More than a 1/2 lb of Our Oven Baked Fudgy Riblets	
Mixed Basket.....	\$4.99
Cheese Stix, Poppers, Chicken Fingers, Riblets, Served with Pizza Sauce and Ranch	
Buffalo Chicken Fingers.....	\$3.99
Our Battered Tender Served in Hot Sauce Served with Ranch	
Regular Fries.....	\$1.49
Basket of Fries.....	\$2.99
Basket of Chili Cheese Fries.....	\$3.99
Basket of Rings.....	\$2.99

SALADS

Garden.....	\$3.99	Chicken Caesar.....	\$5.99
Chef's.....	\$4.99	Antipasto.....	\$4.99
Tuna.....	\$4.99	Spinach.....	\$3.99
Greek Isle Salad.....	\$5.99	Chicken Tender Salad.....	\$5.99

DRESSING: Italian, French, Blue Cheese, Ranch, Low-Fat Italian, Thousand Island, Raspberry Vinaigrette, Honey Mustard, Tzatziki

CALZONES

	Med.	Lg.	Big Ass
The Basic Calzone - Ricotta, Sausage, Mushroom, & Mozzarella.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$11.99
The Combo Calzone - Ricotta, Beef, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion & Mozzarella.....	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99
Cheese Calzone - Ricotta, Cheddar, & Mozzarella.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$11.99

Our Delicious Pizza Dough, Folded Over, Stuffed with Goodies, Cooked to Golden Brown and Served with a side of Marinara & Ranch for Dipping

	Med.	Lg.	Big Ass
The Veggie Calzone - Onions, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Broccoli, Tomatoes, & Mozzarella.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$12.99
Dammit I'll Make My Own - We'll start with Ricotta & Mozzarella, just name the rest three.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$12.99

BUFFALO WINGS

Mild, Medium, Hot, Nuclear or BBQ			
10 Wings 1-lb.....	\$5.99	30 Wings 3-lbs.....	\$15.99
20 Wings 2-lbs.....	\$10.99	40 Wings 4-lbs.....	\$18.99

Served with Blue Cheese & Celery

PEPPERONI ROLLS

Pepperoni & Mozzarella Cheese Wrapped in Pizza Crust & Oven Baked			
4 Rolls.....	\$5.99	12 Rolls.....	\$12.99
6 Rolls.....	\$7.99	24 Rolls.....	\$19.99

SIDES

On Sandwich	
Extra Cheese.....	\$0.46
Blue Cheese Cup.....	\$0.46
Ranch or Pizza Sauce.....	\$0.46
Honey or BBQ Sauce.....	\$0.48
Poore Brothers Chips.....	\$0.70
Parmesan/Red Peppers.....	4/\$0.23
Extra Meat-6" Sandwich.....	\$0.93
Extra Meat-12" Sandwich.....	\$2.10
Broccoli Roll.....	\$1.99
Fries with Sandwich.....	6"- \$0.25 12"- \$0.50
Onion Rings with Sandwich.....	6"- \$0.40 12"- \$0.80

DESSERTS

Brownie - Our Home Made from Scratch Fudge Brownies.....	\$1.29
Cookies - Our Home Made Cookies Baked Fresh Daily.....	2/\$1.29
10" Cinnamon Pie.....	\$2.99
10" Apple Pie.....	\$2.99
10" Cherry Pie.....	\$2.99
10" Chocolate Pie.....	\$2.99

All Dessert Pies Made Fresh Daily, Loaded with Filling, and Topped with Icing!

PASTABILITIES

Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls.....	\$5.99
Lasagna.....	\$5.99
Chicken Parmesan.....	\$6.99
Chicken Alfredo.....	\$6.99
Pokey's Pasta - Pasta on Top of Pokey Stix.....	\$7.99

All Pasta Includes Gumby's Garlic Bread!!

PITA ZONE

Gyro - Gyro Meat with Tomatoes, Onion, Tzatziki Sauce, Inside a Pita.....	\$4.95
Turkey Bacon Twist - Turkey, Tomatoes, Bacon, Provolone Cheese, Lettuce, Oil.....	
Veggie.....	\$5.95
Veggie - Your Call on the Mother Load of Veggies.....	\$3.95
GIBLT - Gyro Meat, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, with Tzatziki Sauce.....	\$5.95

POKEY STIX

Hand Tossed Pizza Dough, Covered with Butter & Fresh Garlic, Smothered with Mozzarella Cheeses & Fresh Italian Spices	
12" Stix.....	\$7.95
16" Stix.....	\$10.95
14" Stix.....	\$8.95
20" Stix.....	\$11.95

Served with Ranch Dressing or Pizza Sauce Dipping

WRAPS MENU

Chicken Caesar Wrap.....	\$6.99
Phat Philly Wrap.....	\$6.99
Chicken Cordon Blue Wrap.....	\$6.99
Veggie Wrap.....	\$5.99
Turkey BLT Wrap.....	\$6.99
Southwest Chipotle Sauce Chicken Wrap.....	\$6.99

All Wraps 12" Your Choice of Toppings NIC

SUBS

All our bread is made fresh from our ovens daily, all of our subs or sandwiches come with your choice of chips, potato salad, or macaroni salad.

	Subwich	Half	Whole
Ham It Up - Ham Piled High.....	\$3.79	\$4.35	\$7.39
Sergeant Pepper - Roast Beef & Provolone.....	\$3.79	\$4.35	\$7.39
King of Clubs - Turkey, Ham, Swiss, Beef, Bacon, Swiss & American.....	\$3.95	\$4.79	\$7.59
Chicken Parm - Chicken Breast, Provolone, Marinara, Green Peppers.....	Not Offered	\$4.89	\$7.89
Crazy Italian - Genoa Salami, Deli Ham, Pepperoni, & Capicola.....	\$3.99	\$4.79	\$7.59
Sorry Charlie - White Meat Tuna Salad &.....	\$3.89	\$4.25	\$7.29
Vegetarian - Choice of All the Veggies.....	\$3.29	\$3.99	\$6.99
Meatballs - Meat Balls in a Zesty Italian Sauce, Green Peppers, Topped with Provolone.....	Not Offered	\$4.25	\$7.29
The Phat Philly - Beef or Chicken, Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms & Provolone.....	Not Offered	\$4.79	\$7.59
Chicken Bacon Swiss - Chicken Breast Topped with Bacon & Swiss.....	Not Offered	\$4.89	\$7.69

No Extra Charge: Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pepper, Hot Pepper, Mushrooms, Olives, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil & Vinegar, Salt & Pepper, Provolone, American, Swiss or Cheddar Cheese.

Dine-in Add Fries or Onion Rings for Additional Charge

PIZZA

	10"	12"	14"	16"	20"	26"
<i>Toppings: Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Ham, Bacon Bits, Onions, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Garlic, Black Olives, Green Olives, Tomatoes, Spinach, Banana Peppers, Jalapeno Peppers, Broccoli, Xtra Cheese, Pineapple, Artichoke, Cream Cheese, Anchovies, Pesto Sauce, Gyro Meat, Chicken & BBQ Sauce, (Choose 2)</i>	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$17.99	\$26.99
Cheese Pizza.....	\$6.38	\$7.95	\$8.95	\$10.95	\$11.95	\$16.95
Gumby's Choice.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Xtra Cheese.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Blockhead.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Sausage, Ham, Pepperoni, Bacon, Beef & Xtra Cheese.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Hawaiian.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Pineapple, Ham & Xtra Cheese.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Garden.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Tomato & Xtra Cheese.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Pokey's Preference.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
BBQ Chicken.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
BBQ Sauce, Chicken, Onions & Xtra Cheese.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
The Mighty-Mighty Meatball Pie.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99

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The passing game threatens K-State's defensive scheme in the first Big 12 matchup this season.

Gameday section

There's much at this weekend. A look at K-State's Big 12 title hopes.

Gameday section

Sub. Exp. Date: --/--
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, October 3, 2003

Vol. 108, No. 34

Sleep-starved



Manhattan resident Jennifer McDanel watches "The Simpsons" on DVD with her friend, Jeremy May, 2003 graduate, at 1 a.m. Wednesday. McDanel is an insomniac who said she averages about four hours of sleep per night.

Photos by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Insomniacs get used to late-night hours

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 5 a.m., and Jennifer McDanel is arriving at Dillon's for work. The problem is, she only went to bed two hours ago.

It wasn't a late night partying — McDanel has a late night every night — she suffers from severe sleeplessness.

"Usually, I get four to five hours of sleep a night, at the most," she said. "Sometimes I only get two or three. If that happens for a few days in a row, my body will crash out, and I'll sleep for 12 or 13 hours straight."

See INSOMNIA Page 11



Jennifer McDanel chooses apples while grocery shopping at 11 p.m. Sept. 23 at Dillons. McDanel has insomnia, which keeps her from sleeping more than four hours a night on average. With her abnormal sleep schedule, it is common for McDanel to take care of errands during the night.

Drowsy drivers threaten safety of others on road

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Feeling drowsy behind the wheel of a car can be disastrous.

It can delay a driver's reaction time, which can result in a crash, injuring the driver and any passengers, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Although it might seem that a person who drives for a living would be more apt to getting drowsy, the Traffic Safety Administration reports that only 3 percent of the sleep-related crashes involve truck drivers.

Tips for Staying awake at the wheel

- Prepare for the trip — get plenty of rest and eat light.
- Plan ahead — plan stopping points during long trips.

"It is normal for someone to feel like they are going to fall asleep while they're driving," said Robert Matthews, driver for Topeka Transfer and Storage. "They just need to be aware and realize when they are getting a little too drowsy."

- Pick a time you'll be most alert to travel.
- Talk with a passenger.
- Listen to music — not easy listening or soft rock, this might make you drift off to sleep

Source: Riley County Police Department
Lieutenant Michael Quintanar

Matthews' average route is 500 to 700 miles a day, or about 10 hours of driving.

"When I am getting a little bit sleepy, I know it. I pull over often,

See DROWSY Page 11

"On my honor, as a student, I have neither given nor received unauthorized aid on this academic work."

K-STATE'S HONOR CODE

Officials suspect class of cheating

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in an introductory sociology class are under investigation for violations of K-State's honor code.

Matt Suellentrop, freshman in business administration, said the students in his Introduction to Sociology were accused of cheating on daily quizzes by their teacher, Sara Fisher, graduate student in sociology.

The matter is under investigation by Honors System Associate Director Helene Marcoux.

She said the investigation would take a while because of the large class size. Marcoux declined to comment on any further details, including the number of students under investigation.

There are about 40 groups of five students in the class, Suellentrop said.

Six-question daily quizzes include an individual portion and then a group quiz.

Students are required to put

both their individual and group score on the outside of a folder, which is collected by Fisher for recording in her gradebook.

"We got up to chapter four or five, and then one day she said she suspected a lot of groups of cheating," he said. "She set up times you could get a hold of her to confront her about the cheating."

Fisher indicated to students that she suspected two-thirds of the class had cheated by recording perfect quiz scores every day or by writing in scores for absent group members, Suellentrop said.

Fisher declined to comment on the situation.

Although he said he didn't cheat, Mikey Needleman, sophomore in psychology, said it would be easy to do.

"You are in a group, and you are working together," he said. "It would be really easy if you're in the back of the class to say, 'Oh, I did know that,' and you change your answer."

See CHEATERS Page 11

Senate considers extra money for SafeRide

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Privilege Fee Committee proposed a bill to give \$13,162.50 to the SafeRide program to fund additional taxis at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

The money would come from the Privilege Fee Debt Reduction and Emergency Allocation Account for emergency purposes and would allow the program to have three more taxis from 1 to 3 a.m. beginning the weekend of Oct. 16.

The funding would allow this addition through the end of the school year to meet the student demand for the service. A-1 Cab Co. from Junction City is contracted until then and will be reviewed at the end of the fall semester.

The bill was kept for referral

for Senate to vote on at their next meeting

In addition, a resolution was passed stating that Senate recommends the Manhattan City Commission to support phase four of the proposed Multiple-Family Redevelopment Overlay rezonings. The commissioners will vote on phase four at their meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Tyson Moore, governmental relations chair, said he believed phase four will benefit the student body in a variety of ways. M-FRO would regulate duplexes and apartments, maintain the streetscape and design standards and help parking issues, he said.

"Phases one through three have passed, mostly by people who want to preserve the older neighborhoods," he said. "I see phase four as the students' phase."

INSIDE



Louie Novak believes that private issues like sexuality have no place in sports columns.

Sports, Page 8

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

WMD search

Chief weapons searcher David Kay said Thursday he has found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq so far, but he cautioned his team was still in the middle of an intensive hunt.

Investigation of CIA leak

The federal investigation into the leak of a CIA officer's name will expand beyond the White House and the spy agency to other parts of the government with access to the officer's classified identity, officials said Thursday.

Sept. 11 trial

The only U.S. prosecution arising from the Sept. 11 attacks was dealt a severe setback Thursday when a judge prohibited prosecutors from seeking to execute Zacarias Moussaoui and barred any trial evidence linking the al-Qaeda loyalist to the terrorist strikes.



Moussaoui

Ailing pope

One of Europe's top cardinals said Thursday that Pope John Paul II was nearing "the last days" of his life, the first ranking prelate to say the 83-year-old pontiff is dying.

DON'T FORGET

■ The Wellness Center at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will accept the first 40 students to register for "Get your EAT'N On," which offers one-on-one consultations for six weeks to discuss different nutritional concepts. The program is set to begin Oct. 27 and run to winter break.

■ K-State After Hours is offering free votive candle crafts, breakfast and a showing of "Men in Black II" from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight in the Union.



Weather
Today: Mostly cloudy 73 | 45
Saturday: Partly cloudy 63 | 35

PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Jazz style

4 Sad-sounding instrument

8 Without

12 Rd.

13 Target

14 Go cold turkey

15 It often gets the brushoff

17 Radius' neighbor

18 Nutritionist's recommendation

19 Speed-trap device

20 Speaks unclearly

22 Talon

24 Heap

25 Rather's predecessor

29 — Darya

30 Trembled

31 Young fellow

32 Light axe

34 Advertise

35 Glinda's stick

36 Nonclergy

37 Walt's power

40 — What Comes Natur'ly

41 Amblo

42 Treasure-chest item

46 Cathedral area

47 Scruff

48 Anger

49 Existed

50 Belligerent

51 Wield a needle

DOWN

1 Michael Jackson album

Solution time: 25 mins.

2 Eventual

3 A real swinger

4 Shrek's lik

5 Ring

6 Luminox match

7 Ernie

8 Keebler, e.g.

9 — Lang

10 1492

11 Luminary

16 Tragic

19 Social standing

20 Lovers' quarrel

21 Carriage to the prom

22 Three, they say

23 "Hey! What's that?"

25 Hawaii-based sleuth

26 Black Hawk War locale

27 Not slack

28 Nervous craft

30 Counterfeit

33 Blow reveille

34 Jack and Jill's prop

36 Earring sites

37 Tend a dirty deck

38 Recording

39 Differently

40 Put one over on

42 CSI evidence

43 Galley item

44 Raw rock

45 Fresh

Yesterday's answer 10-3

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19

20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31

32 33 34

35 36 37

38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45

46 47 48

49 50 51

NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHWARZENEGGER APOLOGIZES FOR 'OFFENSIVE' BEHAVIOR

Confronted with fresh allegations that he groped women, Arnold Schwarzenegger apologized Thursday for having "behaved badly sometimes" and pleaded with voters just days before California's recall election for the chance to show that he has changed.

The admission came hours after the Los Angeles Times reported the accusations of six women who accused Schwarzenegger of sexually harassing and groping them over the past three decades. "I have behaved badly sometimes. Yes, it is true that I was on rowdy movie sets and I have done things that were not right, which I thought then was playful but now I recognize that I offended people," he said.

MOTLEY CRUE MEMBER FILES LAWSUIT

Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx has sued a skateboarding magazine and the Vans shoe company for allegedly using his image in an ad without his permission.

Sixx, whose real name is Franklin C. Feranna, said in the lawsuit filed Tuesday that the defendants used photographs of him with pro skater Tony Trujillo at a San Francisco ceremony, which Thrasher magazine organized and Vans sponsored.

The musician said he was surprised to see photos taken at the ceremony in an ad for Trujillo's signature Vans shoes.

ACTORS FILE LAWSUIT

Hercules and Xena are joining forces in a lawsuit against Universal Studios over pay.

"Xena: Warrior Princess" star Lucy Lawless and "Hercules" star Kevin Sorbo filed separate breach-of-contract lawsuits Tuesday accusing the company of denying them money from the adjusted gross receipts of their syndicated shows.

Sorbo and Lawless said they had



Kristina Bowman | ZUMA PRESS

Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger at the opening of Planet Hollywood, Dallas. Following accusations that he groped six women, the California gubernatorial candidate apologized to anyone he might have offended in the past.

agreements with Universal entitling them to a percentage of the receipts, but that Universal has improperly reduced the receipts and increased distribution expenses and production costs to deny them the money.

MAGIC JOHNSON OPENS LOAN CENTER

Magic Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers star, joined with Washington Mutual to open a new home loan center in Harlem as part of a nationwide effort to help residents in low- to medium-income neighborhoods buy homes.

The Harlem center, which opened Wednesday, is the first of its kind in a five-year partnership between the bank and Johnson Development Corp. that seeks to further economic development in minority communities.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

- At 9:55 a.m., Randy Riat, 307 N. Third St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:26 p.m., James Campbell, 1905 Dogwood, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 3:46 p.m., Vonnie Neyhart, Ogdan, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 10:16 p.m., Brian Ebel, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Thursday, Oct. 2

- At 12:15 a.m., Thomas Christenson, 35 Waterway, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$4,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

- The Native American Student Association will meet at noon today in Union Stateroom 3.
- There will be a basic library class at 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Division of Biology will be host to a lecture, "Control of Gene Expression in Plants," at 4 today in Ackert 221.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Students for the Right to Life will participate in Respect for Life Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The event is a silent protest at the corner of Anderson and Denison avenues.
- ECM Christian Explorers will have dinner and activities at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Tickets for the fall comedian, Al Franken, go on sale Monday at McCain Auditorium. Student tickets are \$10.50 and the general public is \$15.50. The performance is at 7 p.m. Nov. 7.
- The Queer-Straight Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in Union 213.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- MIS Club will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Calvin 218.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Holtz Hall.
- The deadline to turn in a team and become a part of Up 'til Dawn is Monday. Turn in information to Holton 203.
- KNEA-SP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Blumont 217.
- The Lou Douglas Lecture Series continues at 8 p.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian	Classified ads.....532-6555
Kedzie 103	Newsroom.....532-6556
Manhattan, KS 66502	news@pub.k-state.edu
Display ads.....532-6560	Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. "The Hulk" is the Union Program Council's feature film this weekend. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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WE'VE HEARD

Pool parasite making its way across Kansas

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An outbreak of the parasite cryptosporidiosis that began in Lawrence swimming pools in July has spread to Shawnee County, and there isn't anything to stop it from moving down Interstate 70 to Manhattan.

"It depends on if a person has contact with someone who has it," said Donna Hart, communicable reportable disease nurse at the Riley County and Manhattan Health Department. "If they go to a day care or visit somewhere where someone has exposure to it and bring it back here, it could spread."

Cryptosporidium is a parasite that attacks the digestive system and causes diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps.

Hart said that unless a person already has a weakened immune system, cryptosporidium should be waited out. She said infected persons should make sure they stay hydrated and eat good foods until the parasite is out of their system.

The parasite can be spread by a person swallowing recreational water that is contaminated with the parasite, such as water from swimming pools, hot tubs, jacuzzis, fountains, lakes, rivers and springs.

The parasite is protected by an outer shell that allows it to survive for long periods of time and makes it resistant to chlorine disinfection found in swimming pools.

The parasite also can be spread by putting something in your mouth or accidentally swallowing something that has come in contact with infected feces.

Hart said this can happen at day cares, because of the changing of diapers.

Children make up about half of the confirmed cases of cryptosporidium in Shawnee County, and Hart said the Health Department already has contacted local day cares about prevention measures such as washing hands consistently and cleaning toys, diapering areas, faucet handles and the like with hydrogen peroxide instead of chlorine bleach.

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Studies show differing views on effectiveness of anti-drinking campaigns targeted to students

By Angela Rickard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What will stop students from drinking?
It depends on which study you read.

A study by the Institute of Medicine and the National Research Council called on society to combat drinking by increasing federal and state taxes on alcohol, having better state identification cards and being more aggressive to bust underage drinking parties, among other things.

In contrast, a Harvard study said students will drink no matter what.

The study, conducted by Harvard researcher Henry Wechsler, stated that campaigns, such as the social norms campaigns, are ineffective.

Doug Newton, Project Wellness coordinator, said he disagrees with Wechsler's findings. Newton helped implement the social norms media campaign at K-State.

Advertisements for the campaign reading, "Most K-State students have 0 to 5 drinks when they party" and "Most K-State students drink moderately, if at all," flooded the campus in 1999.

The purpose of the Project Wellness social norms media campaign is to inform K-State students about the moderate alcohol-use behaviors practiced by the majority of the student body and, consequently, to reduce the harm that occurs as a result of their inaccurately perceiving a heavier drinking norm.

Despite Wechsler's criticism of the campaign, Newton said he believes the project was successful at K-State.

"Drinking rates remained consistently moderate over the time period," Newton said. "The drinking rate remaining constant can be seen as a success in light of several national data reports that college-age drinking has been on the rise recently."

Bill Arck, alcohol and other drug education services director, said he doesn't agree with Wechsler's Harvard study, but said it is very difficult to change the attitudes of college students.

"Universities find themselves

"The drinking rate remaining constant can be seen as a success in light of several national data reports that college-age drinking has been on the rise recently."

Doug Newton
PROJECT WELLNESS COORDINATOR

in the intractable position of being expected to change social patterns that are established before enrollment and which are generally accepted in adult society," Arck said. "Most college students decide they want to drink before they come to college."

Alcohol and Drug Education Services tries to educate students about drinking.

"We try to provide accurate information to students so that they can make the best decision for themselves. If they choose to drink, they should do so moderately," Arck said. "We are neither for or against drinking, we just try to reduce harm."

Although efforts to educate students to make wise choices about alcohol continue, Arck, who has had his position since the mid-80s, said he still doesn't have all the answers.

A recent survey showed that 90 percent of K-State students drink alcoholic beverages and as many as 20 percent of students report having significant negative consequences as a result of their use of alcohol.

Newton said he agreed with the Institute of Medicine and the National Research Council study that said the community can help combat alcohol-related problems.

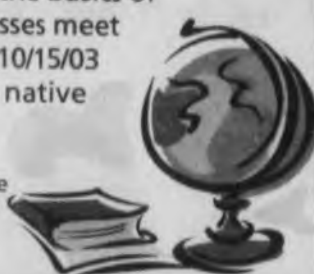
"We are supportive of the efforts of the campus community authorities, as well as of the bars and restaurants, to enforce the drinking-age laws," Newton said. "Alcohol and other drug education and programming as well as non-alcohol campus activities play a role, too."

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Crop-Timizer will be on campus on October 7

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TO THE POINT Minors deserve better education on alcohol abuse

Two recent studies oppose each other on the issue of how, if at all, society should deal with underage drinking.

One study says communities should up the effort to combat underage drinking by raising taxes on alcohol and being more aggressive in busting underage drinking parties.

The other claims that no matter what, students will drink.

We disagree with both.

No, we shouldn't raise taxes and no, we shouldn't put more police officers out with the sole purpose of giving out more MIPs or MICs.

On the other hand, statistics on alcohol-related car wrecks are claiming the lives of an outrageous number of our peers, so to throw up our hands and say nothing can be done is not the way to go, either.

Instead, let's start educating youth about how to drink responsibly. After all, the biggest problem doesn't lie in the age of the drinker, but how responsible that person is when he or she is drinking.

Although we won't ask state-funded agencies, such as schools, to put money into programs that teach kids how to act responsibly while doing something illegal, we do encourage parents to take this role.

Realize that underage drinking will not be stopped, just as teenage pregnancies won't ever be eliminated.

Go ahead and forbid your kids to drink, but don't be blind to the fact that they might do it in spite of your rules. Make sure you cover all the bases and educate them on why it's important to drink responsibly — and why it's important to know your limit. Discuss the consequences of being intoxicated and what your child should do if they find themselves incapacitated because of alcohol.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

World needs critical eyes

I consider myself a pragmatic idealist, but that didn't stop me from falling prey to my idealist leanings.

It was this part of me that easily bought into the idea that globalization, the spread of democracy and a free global market would cooperate to bring about a much-desired utopia.

By utopia, I refer to a more cooperative world order, decreased disparity between the rich and the poor and an economy in which it is easier to succeed, no matter your background.

I did not question my belief in this idea until recently, when I attended a lecture given by Evelyn Hu-DeHart, "Globalization and Its Discontents: Exposing the Underside." Suffice to say, my "blissful" ignorance was rudely shaken.

The pragmatic part of me began to gain increased control as I questioned the ideology that allowed me to have my head in the clouds for so long.

According to Hu-DeHart, thousands of young immigrants work in sweatshop-like factories here in the United States. It is a simple international shift from the sweatshops in developing countries so many fought against just a decade ago, except now they are within our borders.

These poor people aid a flourishing economy by accepting lower wages and jobs at which most Americans would snub their noses.

The free market that I thought would break down the gates of discrimination has indeed proven only to accentuate it at the expense of aspiring American citizens. The idea of globalization perhaps is not so innovatively wonderful.

As I am currently enrolled in Economics of Developing Countries, I have had the opportunity to watch videos illustrating the effective reality for individuals and their families of issues such as economics, the spread of democracy and challenging the status quo.

In one of the clips, a young mother talks of making a better life for her children and

proceeds to define happiness in life as the attainment of increased possessions.

Suddenly, I began to wonder if the spread of democracy abroad is more than just changing political systems to work "... of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Maybe it is about redefining happiness as the procurement of material goods in an effort to promote a status quo, one that is satisfactory to some specific group.

Sadly, these individuals don't realize that even those with a lot of money and three square meals a day are not necessarily happy, either. Happiness is not found through such ephemeral actualities; instead, they simply provide a temporary salve to festering wounds.

This does not mean I believe we should eschew democracy totally, but instead be more careful in the ideas we promote. The idea of overcoming personal differences to create a global society still ranks first on my list of idealist goals, but pragmatically, can it happen?

I don't know why not.

We all are human, after all. Perhaps when we grasp this humanity, we will see the benefits of breaking down those invisible walls that keep us locked inside ourselves. The world flourishes outside those walls, whether we are willing to break them down now or remain chained inside.

Now, maybe it won't lead to the utopia desired, but it is a step in the right direction.

So what is the crucial point here?

Challenging the status quo that rules our minds.

The importance of chipping away at the comforting walls that surround our view of the world can only be accomplished by expanding our knowledge base.

This can be accomplished by attending the various lectures the university hosts, such as the Lou Douglas, Provost or Landon lecture series. Knowledge is power, and this is how you attain it.

We cannot be afraid to listen to ideas that challenge our classroom education, but we must remember to critically evaluate everything, as the collegiate sector has taught us to do.

As for me, I am going to be more careful next time I bite into the juicy red apple of ideology. The pragmatic antidote I have discovered is found in the minds and ideas of others with whom I don't necessarily agree, and via continual education through books, speeches, debates and so forth.

The truth is you are never too old to learn you are wrong, and never too young to believe you are right. Lucky for me, I am finally starting to catch on.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

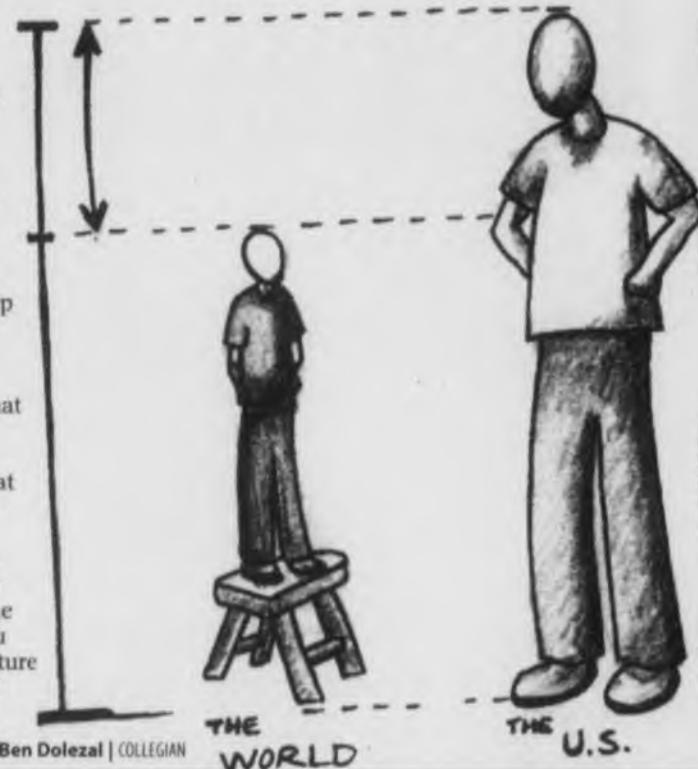


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Celebrities' shameless acts reflect poorly on reputations

Everyone loves movie stars, right?

Sure, most of them are ultra-left-wing Baathists with a penchant for veggie burgers, and

sure, most of them live in mansions bigger than a European state — though it's still a challenge to fit their egos inside — but at least they're better looking than us.

If that's not consolation enough, just remember that they lead insanely rich and hedonistic lives.

I can barely contain my adulation.

Our beloved celebrities are under assault from their old archnemesis: inanimate objects. This time, it's more serious than being outsmarted by the can opener or getting stuck inside the refrigerator. They are being shown up in films by automobiles — cars to the layman, "vroom-vrooms" to the celeb.

Sure, there is a difference in acting skills. For example, I would like to see Keanu "Whoa" Reeves muster half the emotional range of a Hemi Challenger.

At least actors are required in order to establish a plot, right? Wrong.

To my understanding, "The Italian Job" was about mini-Coopers carrying out a job, which might or might not have been Italian.

As for "2 Fast 2 Furious," mentioning plot in the same sentence does a disservice to even the Power Rangers, and I wouldn't want to make them mad — their lawyers have kung-fu action.

It's not just that celebrities can't act; they're also generally unlikable. One example is Michael Moore.

In my opinion, this guy presents the best case for owning a gun. Have you seen him? He dresses in disgruntled postman chic and has the type of physique that leads to unsubstantiated Yeti sightings. Fat-headed moron sightings also increase wherever he roams.

To top it off, his documentaries are only slightly more factual than "Star Wars" and he comes from a galaxy far to the left.

You do have to concede one point to Moore, though — as far as crass manipulation of emotion through tragedies goes, he is one hell of a propagandist.

If you need another example of the decline of celebrity-driven entertainment, just flip on your television. Sure, you could watch "Friends" — you also could poke your eyes out with a dull spork, you masochist.

On the other hand, if you check out "Monster Garage," you'll have to wipe the testosterone off your TV screen. There's no whiny actors here, complaining that their private bathroom smells like Calista Flockhart's vomit — just cars, tools and a few people that probably didn't cry when Old Yeller took it execution-style.

Sure, you could watch "Friends" — you also could poke your eye out with a dull spork, you masochist.

I fear for our actors. Let's face it, if they aren't paid to be phonies, then they have very few marketable skills.

Yes, they can double as stand-up comedians — just ask for their political views — but other than that ... well ... do they still need human shields in Iraq?

Can you make glue from jackasses? Does Soyent Green have to be made from people, or can you use celebrities?

Those poor rich movie stars just didn't stand a chance. Cars are as American as apple pie with a baseball player garnish, whereas movie stars are as American as Jane Fonda in a turban sipping Pepsi One.

All told, celebrities are running out of gas, except for the elder Sheen — he's full of it. While it's not as tragic as the fall of Rome, the death of the movie star era still deserves a moment of silence, however awkward.

Reflect for a minute, or at least as long as you can hold back the laughter.

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at grantreich@hotmail.com.



GRANT REICHART

TO THE EDITOR Columnist off target

Editor,

I was disgusted by Jesse Loewen's column about Michael Moore's documentary, "Bowling for Columbine."

It was disrespectful and downright rude, particularly the assertion that "we" don't want a brilliant free-thinker in our country.

Michael Moore won an award for the documentary, and if Loewen cannot get past his own prejudices to see the many excellent points Moore makes, that is really his problem, not Moore's.

The point of the film is to facilitate discussion and increase public awareness of the many factors affecting violent crime in America other than the traditional scapegoats: shock rockers, violent cartoons and moral decay.

I do not like to see serious work degraded to a series of personal insults. The Collegian surely can find better quality columns than that.

I hope you will do us all a favor and avoid printing any more of the "endless stream of mental excrement" pouring from Loewen's brain.

Barbara Meyer
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

ONLINE

Check out what others had to say about Micheal Moore's "Bowling for Columbine" at kstatecollegian.com

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Dana Strongin
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MONDAY'S CLASH



JESSE LOEWEN

Kathryn Hollingsworth, meanwhile, believes we should not officially approve of a profession that degrades a woman's humanity.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Should prostitution be legalized? Jesse Loewen is all for it, as it would clean up an industry that will flourish regardless of its legal status.

Hey, parking Nazi, you're a tool.

To the cartoonist who draws the top-heavy females: you make my day.

We joined the greek system because we didn't have brothers at home.

Masturbation is like procrastination — it seems like a good idea at the time, but in the end, you've screwed yourself.

Hey, Puck, I want to see some more

Super Popel

He can fight his archival, the Pedophile Priest.

I think that the new Kansas state motto should be, "Caution — road work."

Ell, we love you, but seriously, do something about those eyebrows.

This is a public service message: Beware of Diamond Real Estate.

If you move with the controller, you

will play Nintendo better.

The parking Nazis are pure, unadulterated idiots.

Someone actually admitted to being a parking Nazi! If I were you, I'd hide my head and run.

I'd rather be a fat girl than a frat boy.

I concur.

Yeah, I would have almost believed the article about Darren Sproles if I

hadn't seen him in class with a cast on. So much for objective journalism.

Wanted: midgets for party favors. Apply at Ratone.

You know, I respect peoples' rights to be religious and conservative, but it seems to me the Collegian staff is nothing but an army of angry virgins.

Cheetos are the best chips ever. Period.

And now, Deep Thoughts by Jack Handy: I hope that someday we will

be able to put away our fears and prejudices, and just laugh at people.

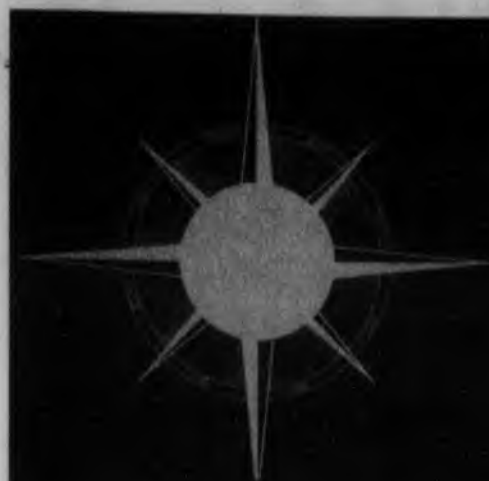
Imaginary friends are free.

Michael Moore for president of France, and his running mate/girlfriend can be Jerry Lewis.

If ignorance is bliss, why aren't more people happy?

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• Wednesday, Oct. 22 3:30 p.m.
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We'll look at your resume and offer our best advice.

• Thursday, Oct. 23 3:30-5 p.m.
Holtz Hall

Arts & Sciences

Mock Interviews

Practice the art of interviewing with professional recruiters!

• Wednesday, Oct. 29
Holtz Hall

Show Me The Money: Evaluating Job Offers

Learn from industry reps about topics related to job offer **NEGOTIATION** and **SALARY**—i.e. health insurance, 401k's and IRAs, and more!

• Tuesday, Oct. 30 3:30 p.m.
Union 212

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Come learn the finer points of business dining etiquette. Professional attire is requested. Reservations must be made with CES, Holtz Hall by October 17.

• Thursday, Nov. 6 5:50 p.m.
Derby Dining Center (Gold Room)

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, Oct. 3, 2003

China makes it easier for couples to wed

By Christopher Bodeen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Marriage in China used to be a matter for a man, a woman — and the couple's employers. No longer.

On Wednesday, China eliminated a much-resented requirement for couples to obtain their bosses' approval before tying the knot, prompting thousands of couples to wed in what, for some, also was a celebration of the retreat of outside interference in their private lives.

Couples lined up as early as 5 a.m. outside marriage registration offices. Restaurants and hotel banquet halls were booked solid in major cities, and Beijing's streets were clogged with flower-bedecked motorcades.

"Employers in work units used to have a lot of power over people, but now there's no need," said newlywed Wen Ying, who was having a late-night snack with her new husband and friends at a small restaurant near the Forbidden City, Beijing's ancient imperial palace.

"We're really glad that this rule was canceled because it was a real hassle. It makes getting married feel even better," said Wen's husband, Liu Ping. Liu said the couple had planned to throw a formal banquet for their families, but were forced to postpone because restaurants were all reserved by others.

Couples said "I do" Wednesday at mass ceremonies in city squares, at tree planting ceremonies and even at a Beijing drive-in theater, which transported brides to the ceremony on horseback. One couple exchanged vows submerged in an aquarium — diving bells over their heads — while tropical fish swam past.

The new marriage rules are among social reforms that increasingly are freeing private lives from unpopular government controls. Also, beginning Wednesday, couples won't be required to get health checks to marry, and those wishing to divorce can do so without attending lengthy government mediation sessions.

Many couples held off registering their weddings until the change took effect, and long lines formed at government offices around the country Wednesday, China Central Television reported. The official Xinhua News Agency said tens of thousands of couples registered their marriages.

Wen said staff at the wedding registry dressed up the office with flowers and played Mendelssohn's wedding march to commemorate the new rules. "They were really nice. It's a special day," she said.

The old marriage law was a throwback to an era when all Chinese worked for the state or communes and needed permission to travel, get an education or marry.

The employer's letter was intended to serve as proof that both bride and groom weren't already married to other people. However, the requirement became a source of corruption — some employers demanded bribes in exchange for their consent.

Xinhua acknowledged that in a report this week, saying the old rules were "just a formality or moneymaking procedure in some areas."

Under the new regulations, couples must show ID cards and residency papers and sign a document stating they are not married or related. Officials have threatened to punish bureaucrats who persist in requiring health exams or demand illegal fees from those wishing to marry.

Among other recent reforms, the government said last month that tens of millions of Chinese now can apply for passports without approval from their employers.



Bryant-Lang

Jackie Bryant, K-State graduate, and Adam Lang, senior in horticulture with an emphasis in landscape design, announce their engagement.

Jackie is the daughter of Darrel and Rhonda Bryant, Council Grove, Kan., and Adam is the son of Micheal and Veanna Lang, Hutchinson, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 20 wedding in Council Grove, Kan.



Day-Parker

Amanda Day, senior in mechanical engineering, and Nathan Parker, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement.

Amanda is the daughter of Dwight and Maria Day, Manhattan, and Nathan is the son of Kimball and Laura Parker, Lawrence.

They plan an Aug. 14 wedding in Manhattan.



Doll-Oldfather

Breanna Doll, K-State graduate, and Joshua Oldfather announce their engagement.

Breanna is the daughter of Steve and Debra Doll, Dodge City, Kan., and Joshua is the son of Tom and Jana Oldfather, Dodge City, Kan.

They plan a May 8 wedding in Emporia, Kan.



Frick-Duell

Kristin Frick, senior in early childhood education, and Benjamin Duell, senior in agronomy, announce their engagement.

Kristin is the daughter of Jay and Donna Frick, Wichita, and Benjamin is the son of Ben and Evelyn Duell, Goodland, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Wichita.

Check out www.kstatecollegian.com for an application for "Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding" beginning Oct. 10. The deadline for applications is Oct. 21

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, Oct. 3, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7



Isaac-Lee

Susan Isaac, sophomore in apparel marketing, and Wayne Lee, senior in agricultural economics, announce their engagement.

Susan is the daughter of Ken and Diane Isaac, Meade, Kan., and Wayne is the son of John and Stephanie Lee, Kismet, Kan.

They plan a Jan. 3 wedding in Meade, Kan.



Krenz-Wieggers

Dayna Krenz, senior in family studies and human services with a minor in leadership studies, and Dustin Wieggers, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Dayna is the daughter of Alan and Sharla Krenz, Leoti, Kan., and Dustin is the son of Russ and Cathy Wieggers, Leoti, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 27 wedding in Leoti, Kan.



Lowe-Shull

Shay Lowe and Andrew Shull, senior in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

Shay is the daughter of Jay and Sherry Lowe, Dallas, Texas, and Andrew is the son of Steve and Cheryl Shull, Webb City, Mo.

They plan a March 13 wedding in Dallas.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A WEDDING

Area businesses offer chance for free Manhattan wedding

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Want a free wedding?

Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, said she thought college students would.

As a result, Rothlisberger came up with the idea of having students and the Manhattan community plan a wedding for one engaged K-State couple. Most expenses are paid by Celebrations of the Heart, Steve's Floral, and GAIA salon, all of Manhattan.

"I had decided not to do the bridal shows this year, and I was trying to think of a fun way to still involve that age group," Rothlisberger said. "I just wanted to get outside the box and do something different."

Similar to the "Today Show" on NBC, Manhattan business sponsors will combine efforts with the Collegian's Once in a Lifetime section to throw one engaged K-State couple a summer wedding.

Celebrations of the Heart

How to

Apply for a free wedding

1. Visit the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com beginning Oct. 10.
2. Look for the insert in the Oct. 10 issue of the Collegian.
3. Visit one of three business sponsors: Celebrations of the Heart, Steve's Floral or GAIA Salon.

will provide the wedding gown, three bridesmaid dresses, four tuxedo rentals and 100 guest invitations. Flowers for the wedding will be provided by Steve's Floral, and the bride's hairstyle will be created by GAIA.

The couple will be responsible for other expenses of the wedding, such as additional dresses or tuxedo rentals or flowers for the reception site.

A panel of representatives from the businesses, in addition to members of the Collegian staff, will form a committee and

make selections of the qualifying couples, styles, colors and other items for the campus and community to vote.

Each month, students and community members will have the chance to select different sections of the wedding by voting online at the Electronic Collegian.

To be eligible, the bride or groom must be a K-State student, and the engagement must be official by Nov. 1, and the wedding must be in the Manhattan area in summer 2004.

The bride and groom also must accept the conditions of the event by signing a contract before the event begins.

Applications will be available Oct. 10 on the eCollegian, as well as inside the newspaper and at the three business locations.

"It's always fun to participate when you know something is going to happen and you don't have to pay for it," Rothlisberger said.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 21.

Lopez, Affleck wedding rumors abound

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HINESVILLE, Ga. — Just because Ben Affleck and Jennifer Lopez aren't doing much of anything doesn't mean they're not making news.

Hollywood's most overexposed couple set gossip pages aflame anew Sept. 23 after they popped into a south Georgia courthouse near Affleck's Hampton Island home.

But apparently it was a gun license, not a marriage license, that the on-again, off-again super couple was seeking Monday.

"Affleck wanted to know where he could apply for a gun permit," said Liberty County Sheriff Don Martin, who mugged for a photo before sending the couple down the hall to the probate court.

The appearance has unleashed a horde of paparazzi and celebrity reporters onto the small town of Hinesville, where a court clerk verified Tuesday morning — apparently not for the first time — that the couple did not apply for a marriage license.

F. Barry Wilkes, the Liberty County clerk and court administrator, told *Us Weekly* magazine for its Oct. 6 issue

that Affleck and Lopez requested an application for a marriage license several months ago, but added, "If they had gotten married (already), I would know about it."

Affleck's spokesman, Ken Sunshine, said only: "We never comment on his personal life."

The pair, whose recent film, "Gigli," bombed after abysmal reviews, had planned to marry Sept. 14 before abruptly calling off the wedding.

It would have been the third marriage for Lopez, 33, and the first for Affleck, 31.



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Journalist wrong to 'come out' in column



LOUIE NOVAK

The word 'personal' is defined as a particular person and his or her private business, interests, or activities; intimate.

A Boston Herald sports writer let the world know his private business Tuesday by declaring that he is gay.

Ed Gray, a 55-year-old reporter, has worked for the Herald for about two decades. His column, titled "Out and proud," was displayed prominently on the back page of the Boston paper and has been a major topic of sports talk since the story ran.

Gray said he no longer could tolerate the "unabashed homophobia" in professional sports and felt the need to declare his sexuality.

"I just got to the point where I didn't want to be silent anymore," Gray said. "In the sports world, homophobia is tolerated."

He added, "I'm out because I can no longer, in good conscience, choose to ignore the unabashed homophobia that is so cavalierly tolerated within the world of sports. I'm out because the silence of a closeted gay man only serves to give his implicit approval to bigotry."

I feel it was inappropriate for Gray to use his column as a forum to declare his sexuality in a national media outlet. I don't understand why, after 55 years of living as a homosexual, Gray felt the need to persuade the world to accept his personal choices.

Will it now be easier for him to accept the fact that he is gay if everyone else does?

I couldn't care less about Gray's sex life. I am a firm believer that what happens behind closed doors should stay behind those doors.

Your personal, private life is just that — yours. I certainly don't think it is necessary to display it in a newspaper.

Why do the media and public care so much about such trivial issues? If people want to know about the sex lives of journalists or athletes, they shouldn't go to the sports section.

A couple seasons ago, New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza, caught in a swarm of rumors about his sexuality, had a press conference to inform the media that he was not a homosexual. The story was huge, and I couldn't believe the media had nothing better to focus on. I was amazed anyone cared.

In the sporting world, what is important?

As an avid sports-section newspaper reader, I look to the paper to see how Priest Holmes's hip is holding up, or the chances of Carlos Beltran resigning.

I don't see why someone would be concerned with their lifestyles down in Westport in Kansas City.

As for Gray, he defended his remarks by citing comments made by New York Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey, who was quoted calling Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells a "homo" and San Francisco 49ers running back Garrison Hearst, who said, "I don't want any faggots on my team." Neither was punished by the NFL.

I agree that the comments made by both Hearst and Shockey were completely out of line. I also feel that if an athlete decides to comment on a controversial subject such as "gays in professional sports," it is their choice to say how they feel. If they want to make a total fool out of themselves and offend a particular community, they are showing their ignorance and will pay by offending fans.

Athletes should accept each other's differences, but also keep certain aspects of their lives private.

We all should take note from the great, former Utah Jazz point guard John Stockton. Stockton is a sure hall-of-famer, and every sports fan knows how brilliant his career was on the court.

However, when it comes to his life off the hardwood, he is a mystery.

Stockton refused to discuss his personal life with the media. He came to work, played ball, and then went home. He kept his life outside of sports to himself, his closest friends and loved ones.

I suggest Ed Gray, athletes, and the rest of us all learn to do the same.

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at lan9888@k-state.edu.

Rocky road



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Rogers Kipchumba and Mathew Chesang of K-State run in the men's 6,000 meter at the Wildcat Invitational at Stalend Cross Country Course on Sept. 13 in Topeka. The cross country teams will compete in the 67th annual Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree on Oct. 4 in Stillwater, Okla.

Jamboree to provide 'gut-check' for Wildcats

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The road is about to get rockier for the cross country teams.

After strong finishes by both the men and women in the first two meets of the season, the Wildcats will face an increased level of competition in Saturday's Cowboy Jamboree at the Oklahoma State Cross Country course in Stillwater, Okla.

Coach Randy Cole said the meet is his squad's toughest test so far this season.

"We're beginning to get into the meat and potatoes of the season," Cole said. "Compared to earlier meets we're starting to get into the big-time invitationals."

The Wildcat men and women took home second-place finishes at the Hurricane Festival in Tulsa, Okla.,

in the season's first meet. At the Wildcat Invitational in Topeka, the team's home meet, the women took top prize while the men placed second.

The Cowboy Jamboree has extra significance for the Wildcats, it is held at the same site as the Midwest Regional Championships on Nov. 15.

Cole said he hopes his runners gain a good feel for the course.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to pace ourselves, evaluate and be more confident next time out," Cole said.

Cole said the course presents a challenge for runners with its several smaller hills.

"The course breaks up your rhythm," Cole said. "It'll be a good gut check on keeping our poise, because the course really hits you at the end of the race."

See CROSS Page 11

Tournament another opportunity for tennis players to improve game

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team will travel to Indiana this weekend for its second tournament of the fall season.

The Wildcats will participate in the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., Friday through Sunday.

The team is hoping to continue its success at the Bulldog Invitational last weekend in Athens, Ga., and aims to correct its early-season mistakes.

The Wildcats again will have their work cut out for them. The Hoosier Invitational tournament field will have some strong competition for the team to face.

Indiana will play host to Eastern Michigan, Iowa, Louisville, LSU, Missouri, Murray State and K-State. Five of the eight teams competing this weekend earned NCAA tournament berths last season.

The Hoosiers have the preseason



K-State sophomore Jessica Simosa competes in a singles match at the Washburn Tennis Facility last April. The Cats compete this weekend in the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

No. 28-ranked doubles team of Katie Schluckebir and Linda Tran, while Missouri's lineup features the No. 24-ranked singles player Urska Juric and No. 9-ranked doubles team of Juric and Katka Sevcikova.

Coach Steve Bietau said he believes his team will rise to the challenge.

"There will be some good teams for us to face," Bietau said.

"We need to realize that it is es-

sential for us to play the game we need to play, other than the one we want to play."

Bietau added that he has been impressed with his team's attitude and mentality so far this year.

"We have been competing pretty well," Bietau said. "The things I have seen so far have not been a surprise. We simply have to view every opportunity as a chance to improve and build confidence."

12th-ranked Cats travel to face Texas A&M

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They beat the flu. Now they will try to beat Texas A&M.

Playing for the first time after a week off, 12th-ranked K-State (13-3, 3-1) travels to College Station, Texas, to face the 22nd-ranked Aggies (10-4, 2-2) at 7 tomorrow night.

K-State has won the last three matches against Texas A&M, shutting out the Aggies in both of last season's meetings.

The week off couldn't have come at a more opportune time, as the team had been overwhelmed by the flu bug.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the time off was helpful.

"One day off isn't enough — we'd like to have more," Fritz said. "But the bye week came at a good time for us, because we were a little bit unhealthy. Not from an injury standpoint, but we had a lot of people with the bug — cold, flu, that kind of stuff."

Coming off a 3-0 win over Oklahoma last Saturday, the Cats were in desperate need of some time off. Fritz said that while the bug wasn't too bad, time off was still beneficial.

"It seems that just taking a little time away to get some rest is the biggest factor," Fritz said. "We didn't have it too bad, but we had it bad enough that a couple of days off helped us. It seems like we're on the downhill at last."

The time off, Fritz said, also was helpful in preparing for the Aggies.

"It enabled us to take Sunday and Monday off and get a little rest, and it's nice to have a whole week to prepare for Texas A&M," she said. "They're certainly a formidable opponent."

Texas A&M will enter the match fresh off a 3-2 loss to Texas on Wednesday night. They are led by junior Melissa Munsch, an All-Big 12 selection as an outside hitter last year.

But Fritz and her rested team believe they are on the right track after

their practices this week.

"We had two really nice days in practice, and we feel well right now," Fritz said. "Our focus is good and we seem to be pretty fresh, so by (today) we'll be ready."

The emphasis over the past two weeks has been staying competitive in practice. Fritz said this has been an area of improvement, adding that her team is still in the learning phase.

"We're improving," she said. "It's something you learn — you learn how to compete, you learn how to have a consistent presence in practice, a consistent level of execution as well as a consistent mental state of being."

While working at that, Fritz said, her team is learning what they need to do to improve as a whole.

"It's something you practice, and it's something you can get better at," Fritz said. "We continue to work at it, and we certainly emphasize it in practice and the girls understand that's what they have to do to get to the next level."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Athletics beat Red Sox, 5-1

Barry Zito struck out nine over seven dominant innings as the Oakland Athletics pushed the bleary-eyed Boston Red Sox to the brink of playoff elimination Thursday, scoring all their runs in the second inning of a 5-1 victory in Game 2 of their division series.

The teams took the field for batting practice slightly more than 10 hours after Eric Chavez scored the winning run in the series opener, a 5-4, 12-inning victory for the A's that ended on Ramon Hernandez's daring bases-loaded bunt.

Zito had already been sent home to bed well before Hernandez won it, and the relaxed left-hander showed it as he pitched Oakland to a 2-0 lead.

The Cy Young winner's looping curveball was in top form, and Boston's record-setting offense spent the afternoon flailing at his best stuff.



NBA | Garnett gets contract extension from T-Wolves

The Minnesota Timberwolves have been blessed with Kevin Garnett's skills for eight seasons and burdened by his huge contract for the past five.

That kept them from being able to do much on the free-agent market as the first-round losses in the playoffs piled up.

Garnett is getting another big deal, but the Wolves have found a way to make it somewhat affordable.

Garnett signed a five-year, \$100 million contract extension Wednesday, satisfied that the team's summer acquisitions have given him a better chance for his first postseason success.

"I'm really, really, really enthused," Garnett said at Target Center, where the Wolves begin the regular season Oct. 29 with the highest expectations in the franchise's 15 years.

That's because Latrell Sprewell, Sam Cassell and Michael Olowokandi, among others, were added during the summer to help in the ultra-competitive Western Conference.

MLB | Orioles search for new manager

Hall of Famer Eddie Murray can only hope the people in charge of picking the Baltimore Orioles' new manager feel the same way.

Murray on Thursday became the first person interviewed for the post, which opened up with the dismissal of Mike Hargrove on Monday.

Former Oriole Cal Ripkin, Jr. is not among the list of potential candidates after confirming he is not interested in the job, Orioles spokesman Bill Stetka said.

NBA | Legal setback for Bryant defense team

In a setback for Kobe Bryant, the judge in the rape case Thursday refused to force the basketball star's accuser to testify at a preliminary hearing and said the proceedings will probably be kept open to the public.

The decision to keep the hearing open could prompt Bryant's defense team to waive the Oct. 9 proceeding and head straight to trial. Either way, Bryant still must appear next week for a bail hearing. Judge Frederick Gannett said.



Bryant

NFL | Limbaugh resigns

Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh said Thursday he resigned as an ESPN sports analyst to protect network employees from the uproar over critical comments he made about Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb.

Limbaugh stepped down from the sports network's "Sunday NFL Countdown" late Wednesday, three days after saying on the show that McNabb was overrated because the media wanted to see a black quarterback succeed.

Democratic presidential candidates and the NAACP had quickly criticized Limbaugh's remark, and Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie on Thursday accused ESPN of "institutional racism" for hiring Limbaugh in the first place.



Limbaugh

THE EDGE

Friday, Oct. 3, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 9

Outkast shoots for moon with album, lands among stars

When bands experience "creative tension," it's often a euphemism for trouble. They squabble about royalty rates and artistic vision. They often break up.

The two members of Outkast, Antwan "Big Boi" Patton and Andre "3000" Benjamin, say they aren't breaking up. What they don't say, and what their new double album implies, is that they don't know how to make music together anymore.

As other critics have written, "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" is hip-hop's "The White Album," a sprawling two-disk set both brilliant and infuriating. If the album sounds like two solo projects pressed together, that's because it is. Creative tension strikes again.

On the "Speakerboxxx" disc, Big Boi clings to Outkast's platinum past. Although Andre 3000 produces a few tracks and Killer Mike, Ludacris and Jay-Z make cameos, the disc is Big Boi's vision how rap should sound. Apparently, it should sound like every previous Outkast album, with funk that drips and oozes through speaker boxes.

On songs like "The Way You Move," "Flip Flop Rock," and "Ghetto-musick," the fastest mouth in the south aims to give you an "eargasm." Big Boi, Outkast's Paul McCartney, is content to fill the world with silly rap songs. Indeed, what's

"Speakerboxxx/The Love Below"

★★★★★

Album review by Matthew Webber

wrong with that?

But Andre 3000, Outkast's John Lennon and the most flamboyant man in hip-hop, doesn't want to rap anymore. So he doesn't. Instead, on "The Love Below" disc, he sings, produces and unleashes his repressed inner freak.

He's a lover, not a rapper now. He sings with Kelis, Norah Jones and Rosario Dawson. "Happy Valentine's Day," "Dracula's Wedding" and "Prototype" exemplify his sappy worldview, which sometimes resembles a Hallmark card but more often rocks the halls.

Because he shoots for the moon, he often misses. At least he dares to land among the stars. In songs like "Hey Ya," he sounds like the future.

"Speakerboxxx/The Love Below" is too long, but so is eternity. So is "The White Album." Its flawed tracks, like beauty marks, add character. Its occasional mistakes are still more mesmerizing than most other rappers' masterpieces.

Like ying and yang or Paul and John, Big Boi and Andre — and their solo disks — complete each other. I hope they don't break up, because I need to hear more hip-hop music that challenges and confronts.

As Outkast battles for creative control, it battles against complacency.



Courtesy art



Kids' TV viewing must be monitored

It's sad to say, but TV is the root of all evil in the world.

All those years watching well-thoughtout television programming, such as Bugs Bunny, "The Brady Bunch," "Diff'rent Strokes," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" and "Family Guy" weren't enough.

Apparently, TV has had more in store for us all along.

According to the Parents Television Council's Web site (www.parentstv.org), there's a study that states foul language on TV steadily increased from 1998 to 2002.

As one of many FCC watchdog groups, the PTC — whose Web site makes it fun and easy to immediately file a complaint to the FCC if you have seen something offensive on TV — recently released research examining all the major networks and found that foul language has increased, on average, 100 percent during all the prime-time slots.

The ironic twist is that the last hour of prime-time TV has increased in foul language the least, at 38.7 percent.

Frankly, I think the increase in foul language on TV having any affect on me personally is full of \$*%#.

But children, who are more impressionable, shouldn't be watching these programs.

Any parent who isn't in tune with what a child is watching on TV, or doing in school, most likely will have a problem child. I'm not talking about the average "Teletubbies" or "Sesame Street" episodes, but shows like "NYPD Blue," "Will &



J. SCOTT BOWMAN

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies and all things related to pop culture.

Grace," "Fear Factor," "Friends," etc.

All these shows are listed on the PTC list of "Top 10 Worst Shows on Primetime." All of these shows are aimed toward older audiences and seem tame to college students.

It's a waste of a child's time to watch prime time shows because most of the humor and dramatic situations are above their heads, or should be. And if they're not, there are more problems on a parent's hands than foul language.

The PTC is useful in some instances, like how it gives the ratings of prime time shows and ranks the level of violence, sex and language.

The site is user friendly for today's overcautious TV viewer. You can easily access contact information for your local authorities so that they can change TV programming instead of you changing your channel.

Other than that, most of their information is common sense, or they're just trying to start problems by over-criticizing prime time TV.

Foul language may be considered a problem by some, but most watching prime time programming are adults and it's nothing they haven't heard before.

Instead of organizations like the PTC trying to change the content of Prime time television for the sake of their children's ears, they need to change the channel or send the kids out the room, and let me continue watching my @#!*ing TV.

J. Scott is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at jsb5135@k-state.edu.

'Tuscan Sun' reveals good morals

"Under the Tuscan Sun"

★★★★★

Album review by Lauren Morano

Diane Lane is known for the diverse characters she plays in movies. For those who last saw her in "Unfaithful," her character in "Under the Tuscan Sun" is a complete turnaround.

"Under the Tuscan Sun" is based on Frances Mayes' book, which is a memoir of her life in Tuscany. The fact that the movie originates from true life is evident by not-so-far-fetched storyline like other chick flicks.

Although books are usually considered superior to their movie counterparts, this movie maintains fresh and realistic characters. Each character is completely different from the next, which brings humor and a real life touch to the movie.

Frances, played by Lane, just found out that her husband wants a divorce and possession of their house. She is in disbelief and looks to her best friend, Patti, played by Sandra Oh, for support.

Patti offers Frances a trip to Tuscany to get her mind off things. Frances agrees and leaves San Francisco behind. When she gets to Tuscany, she falls in love with an old, run-down villa and decides to buy it.

As she begins to live her life in Tuscany, she meets many interesting characters, all with their own stories to tell along the way.

Martini, played by Vincent Riotta, is the realtor who sells Frances the house and keeps checking on her. You can tell the two have a connection, but the story focuses on Frances.

The relationships between the characters are strong and make them seem like real people in real situations rather than actors in a movie. At the beginning they were merely strangers, but by the end they have become a family.

Throughout the movie, Frances does some soul searching and tries to figure



Courtesy art

out who she is. Should she be in Tuscany? Will she ever find true love?

Such questions only belong in a chick flick. Frances' experiences are ones that women can relate to, and ones that guys would probably have no clue about.

If a fast-paced, action packed movie is what you're looking for, this is the total opposite. The scenes change fairly quickly, but the interactions between the characters move a little too slow.

And if you don't like to hear any foreign languages in your movies, this one is not for you. Many of the characters speak in Italian, and few subtitles are used.

"Under the Tuscan Sun" leaves some plot points for the viewer to figure out. In most movies all secrets are revealed, if you haven't caught on already, but this one leaves some questions left open. By the time the credits roll, you are still asking your friends, "What was that about?"

"Under the Tuscan Sun" is a slow-moving romantic comedy with a nice moral: take chances, search your inner self and start living for you and no one else.

CALENDAR

■ **Mother Kali** will perform tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.
■ The comedy-drama "Later Life" will be showing at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11; and at 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 12 at the Manhattan Arts Center.
■ **P.W. Long** will perform Saturday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Out of Time"

(1:25), 4:30, 7:30, 10

Denzel Washington stars in this romantic thriller as a small-town cop who finds himself set up for a crime that he must solve before his coworkers suspect and arrest him.

"The School of Rock"

(1:15), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Jack Black plays a washed-up rock musician who takes a job as a substitute teacher who teaches classical musical prodigies how to rock out.

"Secondhand Lions"

(1:20), 4:25, 7, 9:30

Haley Joel Osmert, Michael Caine and Robert Duvall star in this story of a teenager who is forced to spend a summer in the 1960s with his eccentric great-uncles.

"Underworld"

(1), 4, 7:05, 9:45

In a world where vampires and werewolves have been waging a war for centuries, this is the story of a vampire warrior (Kate Beckinsale) who runs into a human (Scott Speedman) wanted by the werewolves.

"The Fighting Temptations"

(1:05), 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

Cuba Gooding, Jr. stars in this musical comedy as a slick-talking New York advertising executive who must move back to his hometown in rural Georgia and lead his late aunt's church's gospel choir to success in order to collect his inheritance.

"Once Upon a Time in Mexico"

(1:10), 4:25, 7:15, 9:45

Robert Rodriguez returns in the final installment of the "Desperado" trilogy.

"Matchstick Men"

(1), 4:05, 7:10, 9:55

A con artist (Nicolas Cage) plots the perfect swindle with his partner (Sam Rockwell) — until his teenage daughter shows up.

"Cold Creek Manor"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

A couple from the big city relocates to a quiet country home with their daughter only to find that the previous resident wants his house back.

"The Rundown"

(1:30), 4:10, 7:05, 9:35

The Rock stars in this action comedy as a bounty hunter sent to the Amazon to find a powerful man's son (Seann William Scott), but once he does, the duo ends up teaming up to fight an evil gold-miner (Christopher Walken).

"Under the Tuscan Sun"

(1:20), 4, 7, 9:40

Diane Lane plays an American lawyer who quits her job and moves to Tuscany, Italy, where she buys a derelict villa in a remote village which she rebuilds and redecorates, while also finding local love.

"Duplex"

(1:35), 4:40, 7:25, 10

Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller star in this comedy as a recently-married couple who find their dream home has one flaw: an elderly lady who won't leave.

"Dorm Daze"

(1:30), 4:35, 7:25, 9:40

A college student hires Dominique, a prostitute, so that his younger sibling can finally lose his virginity. Hilarity ensues when a foreign exchange student also named Dominique is mistaken for the prostitute.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com

Fort Riley celebrates history this weekend

Period food, re-enactments highlight the events on the fort's main post

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area history will be the main focus of Fort Riley this weekend.

Partners of the First Territorial Capitol and the Kaw Valley Heritage Alliance are sponsoring Steamboat Days on Saturday as part of the Rolling Down the River Festival. Gaylynn Childs, executive director of the Geary County Historical Society,

the event focuses on riverboat travel.

"Steamboat travel on the Kansas River was instrumental to the settlement of Kansas," she said.

The one-day event will feature period food, re-enactors representing the 1850s, exhibits and speakers.

This is the first Steamboat Days event, she said.

The state capitol was located in Pawnee, Kan., now within the boundaries of Fort Riley.

When Pawnee was founded, it was supposed to be the capitol city, she said, but it was only the territorial capitol for eight months.

Kate Watson, board member of Partners of the First Territorial Capitol, said she was pleased with the location for Steamboat Days because it would give exposure to the first territorial capitol.

The capitol building is all that is left of Pawnee, she said, but it is obvious it has history.

If you go

Steamboat Days

When: noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Where: First Territorial Capitol historic site on Fort Riley.

How much: free.

Apple Days Open House

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Where: Fort Riley Main Post.

What to bring: Civilian visitors need to obtain a visitor's pass by showing a driver's license or a photo ID, vehicle registration and proof of insurance.

"It's in as-was condition. It could never be reproduced," she said. "It gives me goosebumps every time I walk across the threshold and think about what went on 200 years ago in this building."

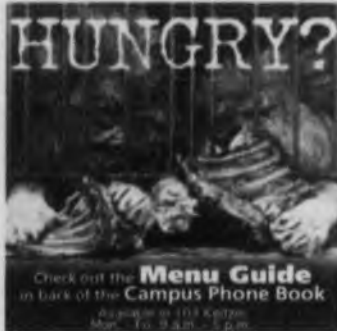
Steamboat travel gave Manhattan its name, she said, after a steamboat call the Hartford was stuck there on its way to

Junction City. Boston residents took the cargo in exchange renamed this town Manhattan after the company that owned the Hartford.

Don Coldsmith, one of the speakers for Steamboat Days, said he lectures several times a month about the history of Manhattan and areas within 200.

His lecture Saturday will be more localized. He said a lot of people don't realize the steamboat industry was one of the major industries in Kansas.

Forty Riley's annual Apple Days Open House also will be Saturday, with various activities throughout the post.



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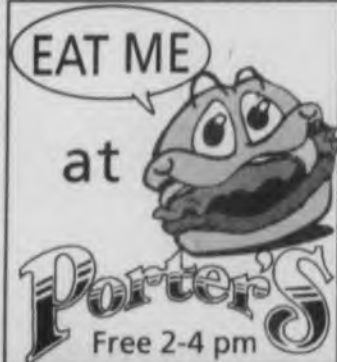
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Course #	Ref. #	Days	Times	Course Title	Room	Instructor
CIS 101	96100	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology October 15-25, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96101	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Spreadsheet Applications (P) October 27-November 8, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96102	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Database Applications (P) November 10-22, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96103	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Word Processing Applications (P) December 1-11, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
ECON 110	96104	MW	8:05-10:30	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Giles
ECON 510	96105	MW	5:30-7:55	Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Angjellar
ENGL 200	96106	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	EH 012	Staff
ENGL 251	96107	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	Denison 215	Bergen
GEOG 221	96109	TU SAT	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 credits	Seaton 162	Page
GEOG 102	96110	MW	5:30-7:55	Earth Through Time	EH 211	Ross
HIST 514	96131	TU	5:30-7:55	World War II	Waters 350	Parillo
HIST 533	96111	MW	5:30-7:55	Topics in History of the Americas/ The Cold War	EH 122	Kalic
HIST 546	96132	MW	8:05-10:30	History of American Military Affairs	EH 122	Borowski
MATH 100	96112	MW	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
MATH 205	96113	TU	5:30-7:55	General Calculus and Linear Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96114	TU	5:30-7:55	Introduction to Music	Waters 348	Cochran
POLSC 321	96116	TU	5:30-7:55	Kansas Politics & Government	Durland 1041	Unekis
POLSC 325	96117	TU	8:05-10:30	U.S. Politics	Cardwell 023	Unekis
PSYCH 425	96118	MW	5:30-7:55	Problem Solving & Decision Making (P)	Bluemont 107	Raacke
PSYCH 535	96119	TU	8:05-10:30	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont 108	Duley
SOCIO 361	96120	MW	8:05-10:30	Sociology of the Criminal Justice System (P)	Cardwell 122	Kurtz
SOCIO 570	96121	TU	5:30-7:55	Race & Ethnic Relations in the USA (P)	Willard 123	Buurman
SPCH 106	96122	TU	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	ES 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96123	TU	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	Bluemont 107	Riley
STAT 350	96124	MW	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats I (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
STAT 351	96125	TU	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats II (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96126	TU	5:30-7:55	Accounting for Investment and Finance (P)	Calvin 218	Bloodgood
WOMST 105	96130	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Women's Studies	Leasure 112	Earles-Law

Note: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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INSOMNIA | Some waking hours come at night

Continued from Page 1

McDaniel went to her family doctor about her sleeping problems, which she has had since age 8.

"He said not to worry - it's probably normal," she said. "I've never really had a normal sleeping schedule. When I was younger, my parents worked late, so my sister and I would stay up until 10:30 or 11, then have dinner and go to bed."

As hard as it is to sleep, it's even harder to wake up, McDaniel said.

"I have to really try to wake up," she said. "I set four alarms."

McDaniel said she missed a

mid-term exam once, but other than that, her sleep problems haven't really affected her school.

"I'm a little tired at the end of my shift at work - it takes me a few hours to unwind," she said. "But I just get up, go to work, class, or whatever and sleep when I can."

Sleeping pills don't work for McDaniel, so she tries to help herself get to sleep other ways.

"I usually just try to regulate my breathing and try to focus on external things like music, rather than internal things to try to soothe myself," she said.

Most college students get less sleep than the general population, said Megan Brent, psychol-

ogy intern with University Counseling Services.

"There are individual differences in the amount of sleep that each person needs to be at their best," she said.

There are warning signs students can look for if they think they aren't getting enough sleep, Brent said.

If a student can't sleep, they should get out of bed and do something else for a while, Brent said.

Right now, McDaniel is dealing with her sleeping problem as just a fact of life.

"It's just one of those things - some people get sleep and others don't," she said.

DROWSY | Rest stops available for sleepy motorists

Continued from Page 1

splash cold water on my face, stretch out a little and never eat heavy meals if I'm going to be on the road," Matthews said.

Last year, 100,000 automobile crashes were related to falling asleep behind the wheel. Forty thousand of these resulted in injuries and 1,550 in fatalities.

"We at the Riley County Police Department have had two to three accidents that could only be linked to falling asleep behind the wheel in the last quarter," Lt. Michael Quintanar said. "People must understand that this can happen at anytime, no matter the

length or duration of the drive that they'll take."

Baymont Inn and Suites in Salina and Lawrence offers a program called Drive Revive for drivers who need to take a break from driving and wake up before getting behind the wheel again.

Any driver feeling tired can take a break in Baymont's lobby and get free bottled water or coffee. Drivers aren't required to stay overnight in the hotel, although they are given the room at a discounted price.

Quintanar said driving drowsy is similar to driving under the influence of alcohol.

"People veer off the road and

jerk back on," he said. "The mannerisms are all the same. There is sporadic stopping involved and veering into other lanes."

Quintanar said there are legal consequences to falling asleep at the wheel. He said that if a driver fell asleep and had a wreck - killing a passenger or someone in the other car, he or she could be charged with manslaughter.

"The charges are chosen by the jurisdiction that they're in," Quintanar said.

"Here in the county, we would cite a person and send an order to the county attorney to see if charges would be filed. There's no way that we would arrest them on the spot."

CHEATERS | Sociology class under investigation

Continued from Page 1

Suelltrop said he did not cheat in the class, nor did he set up an appointment with Fisher, but his folder was marked the next day, indicating his previous quiz scores would not be counted.

"I didn't think my group cheated," Suelltrop said. "My group never wrote sixes straight across, and we left blanks for people that missed. I wrote in the individual scores that I got. I thought it was unfair that she starts over everybody."

Honors System Director Phil Anderson said the process of gathering information about the incident will take several weeks.

"Both the instructor of the class and the associate director are interviewing students to ask them individually what they may have done or observed. Once we get past all of that, we will have some indication of

what happened and will be able to see if any of the students would be sanctioned in any way.

"Right now, we don't believe any student is going to get an XF, but we do have some issues that we need to address."

An XF is an indication on the student's academic record that the student failed the class because of dishonest academic conduct. According to the policy agreement between the undergraduate honor system and the registrar's office, the F remains permanently on the transcript. The X can be removed only after passing the Academic Integrity Course or by successfully winning an appeal case.

Needleman said his group was one of five groups who will not have their scores voided.

"Basically, everything she was talking about I knew we weren't a part of," Needleman said. "I still felt like it was unfair

that I would be accused even though I wasn't involved. It wasn't a big deal because I knew I wasn't cheating."

Suelltrop said he will not lose points in the class, but it is frustrating to realize his time reading and taking the quizzes will go to waste.

"Even though we put in all that effort," he said, "it doesn't count now."

Leonard Bloomquist, head of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, said that not even a majority of the class is being investigated, but just specific groups. He said he is confident the students who cheated will be appropriately punished.

"We would hope students would let the due process play its course, and we believe that when all of this is through, it will be a fair and equitable determination of who was dishonest and who is honest."

CROSS | Strong runners lead Cats in cross country

Continued from Page 8

While the team has placed high in the season's initial races, individual success has also been plenty on both teams.

Junior Trisha Culbertson and freshman Stephanie Maurer have captured individual titles. Culbertson won at the Hurricane Festival and Maurer at the Wildcat Invitational.

For the men, junior Mathew Chesang has consistently led the pack, finishing first at both the Hurricane and Wildcat meets.

Cole said he looks for Chesang to be challenged by the more difficult competition in Stillwater.

With two top-five finishes, sophomore Rogers Kipchumba has provided solid production

for the Wildcats.

Sophomore Joe Moore emphasizes the importance of running as a team.

"A goal is for all of us to finish well together," Moore said. "Cross country is a lot more of a team sport than people think, because the closer together we are, the less points there are in between us for other teams to pick up."

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150 Sublease

SUBLEASE WANTED for Spring semester. \$250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

200 service directory

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COMPUTER SERVICES in-home installation, teaching and problem solving. Call (785)539-5537.

NETWORK SECURITY. Protect yourself from a computer virus and other security issues. Topics in this class will include identity theft, anti-virus and firewall software, disaster recovery methods, and much more. \$65, starting October 20. Manhattan Area Technical College, (785)587-2800.

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HELP WANTED: Greenhouse construction in Council Grove. Weekend hours available. Contact Eric Nelson (620)767-6920.

HELP WANTED: earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO (985)646-1700 Department KS-6438.

STUDENT CLERK to work mornings Monday through Thursday, beginning at 8am. Must be computer literate and able to follow written directions. Please email or call: Applications available at Media Relations office, 9 Anderson Hall. Application deadline is October 9.

310 Help Wanted

LONG TERM Positions Available Now! Manpower in Manhattan, KS has an immediate opening for a tree trimmer. Previous experience with landscaping and/or power tools helpful. Applicant must have a current driver's license and a stable work history to be considered. Must like to work outdoors year round. Position pays \$9.46 an hour; health/dental/401(k) plan, paid holidays, and vacation pay. Excellent opportunity for possible permanent employment with one of the leading tree trimming companies in Kansas. Please apply in person at: Manpower Temporary Services, 555 Poyntz, Suite 245, Manhattan, KS 66502.

LOOKING FOR a Piano Teacher to teach a beginner. Call for inquiry at (620)629-5139.

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed. No experience required. All looks and ages. Earn \$100- \$500 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. u140.

PART-TIME HELP wanted for delivery and yard work. Starting pay \$7.00/ hour. Howell Lumber Company, 601 Lincoln, Wamego, Kansas.

REGISTERED NURSES - We are looking for Registered Nurses to work full-time in our OB, ER and ICU units. Shifts available are 7p.m.-7a.m. in OB and ER and our ICU unit 7p.m.-7a.m. or a combination 3p.m.-11p.m./ 11p.m.-7a.m. Applicants must have a current Kansas nursing license experience is preferred. Interested and qualified applicants can apply to: Geary Community Hospital, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, KS 66441, email cwt@gearych.org or email to (785)238-1700. EOE

VISA/ MASTER Card approval agents. Earn \$1000/ week potential. No experience necessary. 1-800-821-3416 ext. 121.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

GUARANTEED! Looking for a loan? Tired of being rejected? Trust our caring Financial Specialists to find you that perfect (business, mortgage, debt consolidation, etc.) loan with low rates. THE SKY IS THE LIMIT. Toll free: (866)892-6934.

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1974 SUPERBEETLE. New purple paint, new engine, CD player, heat works, no rust, excellent. \$5995. (785)395-5823.

1986 HONDA Accord DX 140K, manual, cruise control, power steering, asking \$1000 or best. Contact Sada (785)341-9390, sada@cis.ksu.edu, Senthil (785)537-7911, senthil@cis.ksu.edu.

1993 MAZDA MPV van. Four-wheel drive. 85,500 miles, new tires, batteries, brakes. Runs excellent. Book value \$5700. Asking for \$4500 or best offer. Must sell, (785)587-1885.

1993 RANGER 4X4 pickup. Black, flareside shortbed, six cylinder, automatic, runs great, no rust or damage. (785)587-7610, (785)537-8470.

1997 BLACK Nissan Altima, in excellent condition, new tires, key less entry, CD player and more. (785)313-4106 leave a message.

1998 CHEVY Cavalier, excellent condition. Call Ashley (785)539-6489.

2000 ISUZU Rodeo LS. 4x4, 45k miles, loaded. \$11,995, or best offer. (785)640-8674.

310 Help Wanted

Garage/Yard Sales

COMPUTER SWAPMEET. Saturday 9-noon. 2330 Manfax Avenue, Manhattan. Used hardware, software and games. Everybody welcome. http://www.littleapple.net/swapmeet

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN 1110 College Avenue. Saturday 9-noon. Radial saw, computers, commode, playpen, bar stools, jewelry, clothing. \$2 a grocery bag, much more.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

BUSCH RACE this Saturday in Kansas City, two tickets \$100. Call (785)539-5782 Tiffany.

NEED SIX football tickets to KSU vs. Colorado (620) 672-7400 tom.gfa@cox.net

TICKETS FOR sale! GA student football tickets for sale. Colorado, Baylor, Kansas, and Missouri included. Please call (785)423-3710 or e-mail jcb5599@ksu.edu.

500 Automobiles

1974 SUPERBEETLE. New purple paint, new engine, CD player, heat works, no rust, excellent. \$5995. (785)395-5823.

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400 open market

410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: set of 15x8 aluminum wheels/ 31.10.50. Pro Comp tires (785)395-6345/ (785)741-3341, Kody.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

COMPUTER SWAPMEET. Saturday 9-noon. 2330 Manfax Avenue, Manhattan. Used hardware, software and games. Everybody welcome. http://www.littleapple.net/swapmeet

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520 Bicycles

FOR SALE: Soft Ride Roadway bicycle. For all triathletes and cyclists. Great shape, new tires. Asking \$656 or best offer. (785)537-4817.

600 travel/trips

610 Tour Package

#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1 Breckenridge, Vail, Beaver Creek, Keystone & A Basin. \$179. 1-800-SKI-WILD. www.us Ski.com

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APPETIZERS

Mozzarella Stix.....	\$3.99
Oven Baked Buttered Mozzarella Stix Served with Pizza Sauce	
Poppers.....	\$3.99
Jalapeno Wrapped in Cream Cheese, Cheddar Cheese and Oven Baked Served with Ranch	
Chicken Fingers.....	\$3.99
Our Buttered Tenders Oven Baked to Order Served with Ranch	
Riblets.....	\$4.59
More than a 1/2 lb of One Oven Baked Fatties Riblets	
Mixed Basket.....	\$4.99
Cheese Stix, Poppers, Chicken Fingers, Riblets, Served with Pizza Sauce and Ranch	
Buffalo Chicken Fingers.....	\$3.99
Our Buttered Tenders Soaked in Hot Sauce Served with Ranch	
Regular Fries.....	\$1.49
Basket of Fries.....	\$2.99
Basket of Chili Cheese Fries.....	\$3.99
Basket of Rings.....	\$2.99

SALADS

Garden.....	\$3.99	Chicken Caesar.....	\$5.99
Chef's.....	\$4.99	Antipasto.....	\$4.99
Tuna.....	\$4.99	Spinach.....	\$3.99
Greek Isle Salad.....	\$5.99	Chicken Tender Salad.....	\$5.99

DRESSING: Italian, French, Blue Cheese, Ranch, Low-Fat Italian, Thousand Island, Raspberry Vinaigrette, Honey Mustard, Tzatzki

CALZONES

	Med.	Lg.	Big Ass
The Basic Calzone - Ricotta, Sausage, Mushroom, & Mozzarella.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$11.99
The Combo Calzone - Ricotta, Beef, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Onion & Mozzarella.....	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99
Cheese Calzone - Ricotta, Cheddar, & Mozzarella.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$11.99

Our Delicious Pizza Dough, Folded Over, Stuffed with Goodies, Cooked to Golden Brown and Served with a side of Marinara & Ranch for Dipping

BUFFALO WINGS

Mild, Medium, Hot, Nuclear or BBQ			
10 Wings 1-lb.....	\$5.99	30 Wings 3-lbs.....	\$15.99
20 Wings 2-lbs.....	\$10.99	40 Wings 4-lbs.....	\$18.99

Served with Blue Cheese & Celery

PEPPERONI ROLLS

Pepperoni & Mozzarella Cheese Wrapped in Pizza Crust & Oven Baked			
4 Rolls.....	\$5.99	12 Rolls.....	\$12.99
6 Rolls.....	\$7.99	24 Rolls.....	\$19.99

SIDES

On Sandwich			
Xtra Cheese.....	\$0.46	Parmesan/Red Peppers.....	4/\$0.23
Blue Cheese Cups.....	\$0.46	Extra Meat-6" Sandwich.....	\$0.93
Ranch or Pizza Sauce.....	\$0.46	Extra Meat-12" Sandwich.....	\$2.10
Honey or BBQ Sauce.....	\$0.48	Broccoli Roll.....	\$1.99
Poore Brothers Chips.....	\$0.70	Fries with Sandwich.....	6"-\$0.25 12"-\$0.50
		Onion Rings with Sandwich.....	6"-\$0.40 12"-\$0.80

DESSERTS

Brownie -- Our Home Made from Scratch Fudge Brownies.....	\$1.29
Cookies -- Our Home Made Cookies Baked Fresh Daily.....	2/\$1.29
10" Cinnamon Pie.....	\$2.99
10" Apple Pie.....	\$2.99
10" Cherry Pie.....	\$2.99
10" Chocolate Pie.....	\$2.99

All Dessert Pies Made Fresh Daily, Loaded with Filling, and Topped with Icing!

PASTABILITIES

Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls.....	\$5.99
Lasagna.....	\$5.99
Chicken Parmesan.....	\$6.99
Chicken Alfredo.....	\$6.99
Pokey's Pasta - Pasta on Top of Pokey Stix.....	\$7.99

All Pasta Includes Gumby's Garlic Bread!!

PITA ZONE

Gyro - Gyro Meat with Tomatoes, Onion, Tzatziki Sauce, Inside a Pita.....	\$4.95
Turkey Bacon Twist - Turkey, Tomatoes, Bacon, Provoolone Cheese, Lettuce, Oil.....	\$5.95
Veggie - Your Call on the Mother Load of Veggies.....	\$3.95
GBT - Gyro Meat, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, with Tzatziki Sauce.....	\$5.95

POKEY STIX

Hand Tossed Pizza Dough, Covered with Butter & Fresh Garlic, Smothered with Mozzarella Cheeses & Fresh Italian Spices	
12" Stix.....	\$7.95
14" Stix.....	\$8.95
16" Stix.....	\$10.95
20" Stix.....	\$11.95

Served with Ranch Dressing or Pizza Sauce Dipping

WRAPS MENU

Chicken Caesar Wrap.....	\$6.99
Phat Philly Wrap.....	\$6.99
Chicken Cordon Blue Wrap.....	\$6.99
Veggie Wrap.....	\$5.99
Turkey BLT Wrap.....	\$6.99
Southwest Chipotle Sauce Chicken Wrap.....	\$6.99

All Wraps 12" Your Choice of Toppings NIC

SUBS

All our bread is made fresh from our ovens daily, all of our subs or sandwiches come with your choice of chips, potato salad, or macaroni salad.

	Sandwich	Half	Whole
Ham it Up - Ham Piled High.....	\$3.79	\$4.35	\$7.19
Sargeant Pepper - Roast Beef & Provoolone.....	\$3.79	\$4.35	\$7.19
King of Clubs - Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Bacon, Swiss & American.....	\$3.95	\$4.79	\$7.59
Chicken Parm - Chicken Breast, Provoolone, Marinara, Green Peppers.....	Not Offered	\$4.89	\$7.89
Crazy Italian - Genoa Salami, Deli Ham, Pepperoni, & Capicola.....	\$3.99	\$4.79	\$7.59
Sorry Charlie - White Meat Tuna Salad & Your Choice of All the Veggies.....	\$3.89	\$4.25	\$7.29
Veggie - Choice of All the Veggies.....	\$3.29	\$3.99	\$6.99
Meatballs - Meat Balls in a Zesty Italian Sauce, Green Peppers, Topped with Provoolone.....	Not Offered	\$4.25	\$7.29
The Phat Philly - Beef or Chicken, Onions, Green Peppers, Mozzarella & Provoolone.....	Not Offered	\$4.79	\$7.59
Chicken Bacon Swirls - Chicken Breast Topped with Bacon & Swiss.....	Not Offered	\$4.89	\$7.69

No Extra Charge: Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Pepper, Hot Pepper, Mushrooms, Olives, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil & Vinegar, Salt & Pepper, Provoolone, American, Swiss or Cheddar Cheese.

Dine-in Add Fries or Onion Rings for Additional Charge

PIZZA

Toppings:	10"	12"	14"	16"	20"	26"
Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Ham, Bacon Bits, Onions, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Garlic, Black Olives, Green Olives, Tomatoes, Spinach, Banana Peppers, Jalapeno Peppers, Broccoli, Xtra Cheese, Pineapple, Artichoke, Cream Cheese, Anchovies, Pesto Sauce, Gyro Meat, Chicken & BBQ Sauce, (Bring in Chops)	\$0.89	\$0.99	\$1.18	\$1.42	\$1.65	\$2.65
Cheese Pizza.....	\$6.58	\$7.95	\$8.95	\$10.95	\$11.95	\$16.95
Gumby's Galore.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Pepperoni, Sausage, Beef, Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Xtra Cheese						
Blockhead.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Sausage, Ham, Pepperoni, Bacon, Beef & Xtra Cheese						
Hawaiian.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Pineapple, Ham & Xtra Cheese						
Garden.....	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Tomato & Xtra Cheese						
Pokey's Preference.....	\$8.37	\$9.59	\$11.69	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Sausage, Onions, Peppers & Xtra Cheese						
BBQ Chicken.....	\$8.39	\$9.59	\$11.59	\$13.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
BBQ Sauce, Chicken, Onions & Xtra Cheese						
The Mighty-Mighty Memball Pie.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$12.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Our Homemade Meatballs, Red Onions, Ham & Romano						
10"						
12"						
14"						
16"						
20"						
26"						
Philly Cheese.....	\$8.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$14.99	\$17.99	\$23.99
Philly Meat, Onions, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Xtra Cheese						
Chicken Philly Cheese.....	\$8.99	\$11.99	\$13.99	\$14.99	\$17.99	\$23.99
Chicken, Onions, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Xtra Cheese						
Taco.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$12.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Beef, Pesto Sauce, Onions, Tomatoes, Jalapenos, Xtra Cheese, Lettuce, Black Olives, Taco Chips, Sour Cream, Refried Beans						
Bacon Double Cheese Burger.....	\$8.99	\$10.99	\$11.99	\$12.99	\$14.99	\$20.99
Beef, Bacon, Xtra Cheese, Cheddar Cheese						
Jerk Chicken Pizza.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$12.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Cooked Chicken, Artichoke Hearts, Spinach, Tomatoes in a Caribbean Jerk Sauce						
Mediterranean.....	\$8.99	\$9.99	\$11.99	\$12.99	\$15.99	\$21.99
Artichoke Hearts, Green Peppers, Green Olives, in a Roasted Tomato & Garlic Sauce						

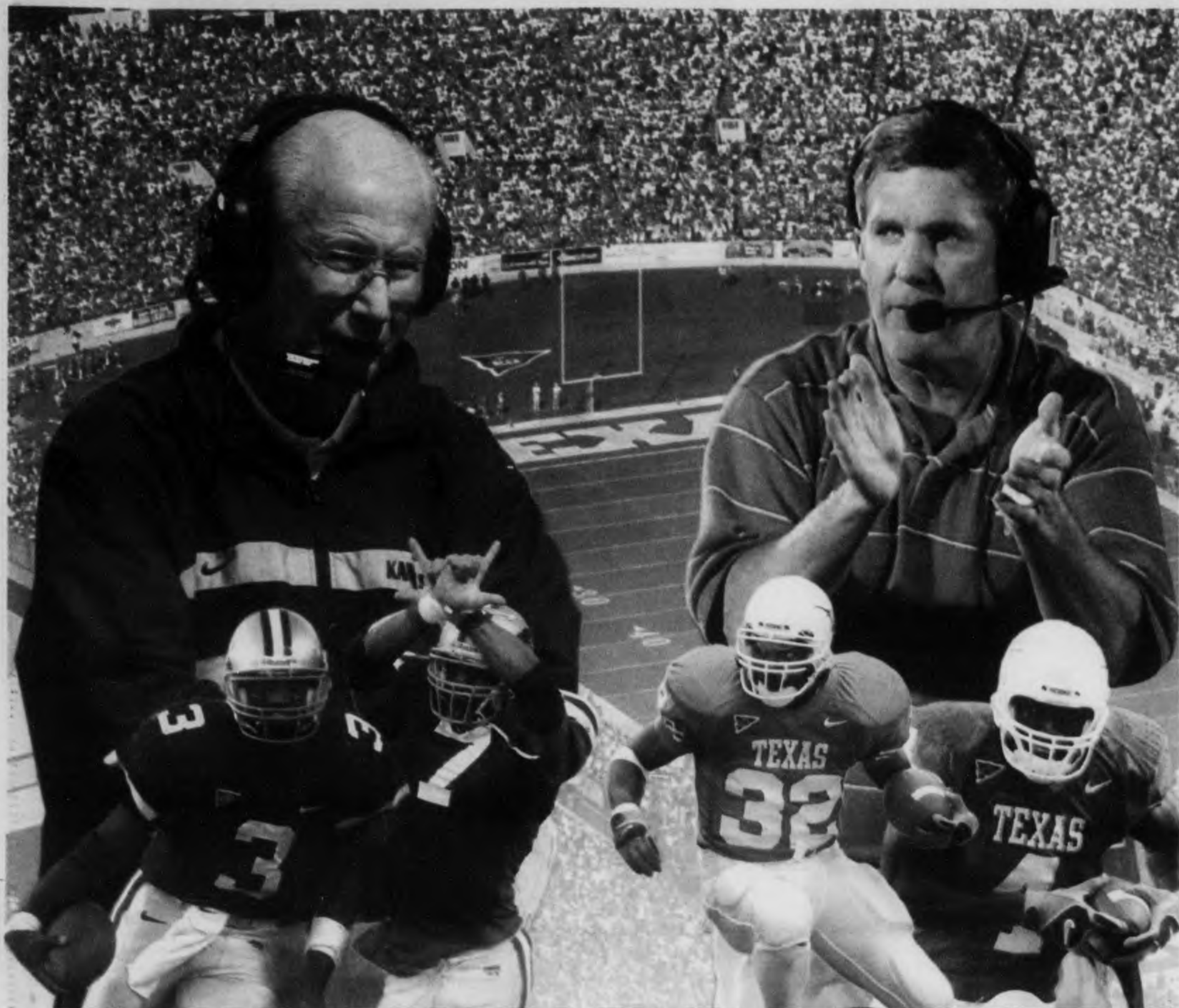
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

Friday, October 3, 2003



SHOWDOWN in AUSTIN

No. 14 K-State vs. No. 13 Texas

By Joel Reichenberger ■ Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinkel

For 10 years following its inception, after General Sam Houston's victory over Santa Anna, Texas, was a separate country.

That brief spat of self-governing helped instill a spirit in the state that to this day is conceived by some as arrogant, self-righteous and forever independent.

When it comes to football, however, Texas is still a whole other country.

The Friday night high school football games across the state come with an intensity and passion not seen anywhere else in the country.

Jeromey Clary, a sophomore offensive lineman who moved to Mansfield, Texas, in junior high, remembers the first time he had a clue as to what the sport meant to Texans.

"When I lived in New Jersey, we were state champions, so it was a big deal, and our stadium held maybe 2,000 people," Clary said. "When I moved to Mansfield, our stadium held 15,000."

"My dad drove me by the stadium the first night we were there, and I was like, 'You have got to be kidding me.'"

On Saturday, five K-State starters will be returning to Texas with dreams of stealing a win from their home state.

A 700-mile trip, Ell Roberson's return and a top-15 showdown all help build Saturday's match up versus Texas in a big game.

But for those five, it simply will be huge.

"This is something different," senior linebacker Josh Buhl said. "I'm extremely pumped up. There are a lot of things going into this game."

For Roberson, Buhl, Clary, linebacker Bryan Hickman and center Nick Leckey, there are a lot of things going into Saturday's game.

It will be their first chance to play on the grandest stage in the state. For K-State, a win would mean a dream back on path.

The Marshall loss won't matter in the Big 12, and a win in Austin, Texas, would go a long way toward telling the nation that the Cats are back and ready for the conference.

But for the five from the state, it means more.

For Clary, beating the Longhorns in Austin would be a dream come true.

Born a red-blooded Texas A&M fan, a hatred for Texas orange was instilled early and often.

"My dad's an Aggie, so I spent all my

life not liking Texas," Clary said. "It will be a lot of fun to play there. My girlfriend had a Big 12 track meet there, so I've been right by the stadium, but I've never been in it."

Buhl and Hickman were teammates at North Mesquite High School. Going home for them is a chance to see their families and laugh with old friends.

And everyone wants to secure this year's bragging rights.

After last season's 17-14 nail-biting loss, Buhl said he's tired of the trash talk he gets at home, in Texas, and is ready to turn the tables on his Longhorn friends.

"A lot of the guys had to get in my faces about it and had to talk to you about it," Buhl said of last year's loss. "It was just the bragging rights thing, being that I'm from Texas and we didn't beat them last year. We have to beat them this year."

Win or lose, Saturday's trip is still going to be a memorable experience for the men from Texas.

Roberson, Hickman, Buhl and Leckey each expect more than 20 fans at the game, and Clary said his brother-in-law and his high school coach will use their coaches' passes to get in and watch.

Rigorous practice schedules coupled

After last season's 17-14 nail-biting loss, Buhl said he's tired of the trash talk he gets at home, in Texas, and is ready to turn the tables on his Longhorn friends.

with regular school work have prevented any of the group from visiting home since practices kicked off in August. They are all thrilled at the opportunity to do it all this weekend. They want to see their families, see their friends and go home to Texas.

"I love Texas. Born a Texan and you'll always been a Texan," Buhl said. "Being in Kansas, when you get to go home, it's nice. My family gets to come out and see me play, and I will see a lot of people who I haven't seen in a while."

They said they can't wait. "Everyone says it's like we're our own little country, but there's a presence there," Clary said. "It's a good feeling"

More at stake than winning when K-State locks Horns with Texas

Saturday's game integral part of program's recruiting efforts

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's game against Texas on Saturday could go a long way toward deciding the Big 12 representatives at Arrowhead Stadium for the Big 12 Championship game.

It also could go a long way toward deciding next year's Big 12 representatives, and those of 2005 and 2006.

Recruits will be on hand Saturday, many of them closely scrutinizing every move made by two of the top programs in the Midwest.

"It's the largest area we go into, certainly," Coach Bill Snyder said. "That has some impact on young guys that will be down there."

"It probably depends on how we do."

K-State has made a living on Texas prospects, including current quarterback Ell Roberson and linebackers Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman.

In fact, 87 players have come to the K-State program in Snyder's 15 years in Manhattan. That's

more than any other except Kansas — by 28 players.

This year alone the Wildcats boast nearly 20 players on their roster from Texas.

Snyder also has professional ties to Texas, as coach at Austin College and later North Texas.

Two assistant coaches also have ties to the state — Mo Latimore coached at Texas-El Paso and Bob Stanley at Texas, Southern Methodist and Irving High School.

Stanley, K-State's offensive line coach, is a 1968 graduate of Texas, where he played for Longhorn legend Darrell K. Royal.

Five different Wildcat coaches recruit the Lone Star State, trying to bring what is historically the top talent in the nation.

This year's targets include running back Parrish Fisher, wide receivers Donald Massey and Otis McDaniel, and defensive end

Online
Expectations mount on Coach Mack Brown and his Longhorns each season. But, according to Coach Bill Snyder, they aren't warranted. An online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

See RECRUITING Page 3

No. 14 K-State at No. 13 Texas

Game Six ■ 2:30 p.m., Saturday ■ Darrel K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium

K-State's defensive backs have had to deal with high expectations, intense scrutiny and a plethora of receivers among the best in the nation.

Bring on the Longhorns.

Texas will bring three of the top pass catchers in the nation to DKR-Memorial Stadium when they face the Wildcats on Saturday.

Roy Williams is the headliner of the group, garnering All-American honors last season in catching 64 passes for 1,142 yards. His 12 touchdowns a year ago broke the Longhorn school record.

But Williams isn't the only big-time threat. His supporting cast includes B.J. Johnson and Sloan Thomas, each of whom has surpassed

the 1,000 yard mark for career-receiving yards.

The trio has combined to catch 397 passes for 6,210 yards and 56 touchdowns over the last three seasons.

The Wildcat defense will have to rely on junior college transfer Cedrick Williams opposite stalwart Randy Jordan as the Cats will give the Longhorns multiple schemes and blitz packages in an effort to alleviate as much pressure as they can from a secondary that has been suspect.

This game is certain to be an aerial war. The Wildcats traditionally have shut down Texas running backs — Cedrick Benson and before that, Ricky Williams — but have been left grasping air in the wake of Longhorn receivers.

K-State safety James McGill



Projected Starting Lineups

K-State

Offense

WR James Terry (5)
LT Jon Doty (79)
LG Ryan Uija (64)
C Nick Leckey (53)
RG Mike Johnson (60)
RT Jeromey Clary (66)
TE Bryan Casey (86)
WR Jermaine Moreira (10)
QB Eli Roberson (3)
FB Travis Wilson (44)
RB Darren Sproules (43)

Defense

DE Andrew Shull (98)
DT Justin Montgomery (92)
NT Jermaine Berry (91)
DE Kevin Huntley (52)
LB Bryan Hickman (18)
LB Matt Butler (59)
LB Josh Buhl (7)
CB Randy Jordan (9)
FS Jesse Tetuan (23)
CB Cedrick Williams (4)
SS Rashad Washington (2)

Specialist

P Jared Brite (6)

PK Joe Rheem (16)

Texas

Offense

Z B.J. Johnson (82)
LT Jonathan Scott (73)
LG Tillman Holloway (61)
C Jason Glynn (52)
RG Will Allen (72)
RT Justin Blalock (63)
TE David Thomas (16)
X Roy Williams (4)
QB Chance Mock (5)
FB Brock Edwards (84)
TB Cedrick Benson (32)

Defense

DE Kalen Thornton (43)
DT Marcus Tubbs (95)
DT Rodrigue Wright (90)
DE Bryan Pickryl (98)
SLB Reed Boyd (45)
MLB Brian Robison (39)
WLB Derrick Johnson (11)
CB Cedric Griffin (8)
FS Dakari Pearson (9)
CB Nathan Vasher (3)
SS Michael Huff (7)

Specialist

P Richmond McGee (35)

PK Dusty Mangum (14)

5 Games to Watch

Collegian pigskin picks

	Dave Skretta (12-8)	Wes Marfield (13-7)	Joel Reichenberger (14-6)	Zach Long (13-7)
#14 K-State (4-1) at #13 Texas (3-1)	Texas 42-31	K-State 28-24	K-State 21-20	Texas 45-28
#11 Michigan (4-1) at #19 Iowa (4-1)	Michigan 38-26	Michigan 42-14	Michigan 36-12	Iowa 21-14
#7 Tennessee (4-0) at Auburn (2-2)	Tennessee 23-19	Tennessee 35-10	Tennessee 31-28	Tennessee 35-10
No. 10 USC (3-1) at Arizona State (2-2)	USC 47-14	USC 30-21	USC 42-30	USC 45-31
Washburn (2-2) at NW Missouri State (2-2)	NW Missouri State 38-27	NW Missouri State 42-14	Washburn 19-12	NW Missouri State 17-14

1 | No. 14 K-State at No. 13 Texas

K-State and Texas finally battle in the game the Big 12 has been looking forward to for months — but nobody thought they'd both have a loss. 2:30 p.m. ABC

2 | No. 11 Michigan at No. 19 Iowa

The Hawkeyes try to rebound from an upset loss at Michigan State when they welcome No. 11 Michigan to Kinnick Stadium in a game with Big 10 Conference ramifications. 2:30 p.m. ABC

3 | No. 7 Tennessee at Auburn

South Carolina took the Vols to the wire in Knoxville before falling, 23-20. Auburn, meanwhile, has rallied from two early losses. 6:45 p.m. ESPN

4 | No. 10 USC at Arizona State

Arizona State tries to stop the bleeding in the wake of two disappointing losses — 21-2 to Iowa and 45-17 to Oregon State. USC didn't fare much better, getting upset by California. 2:30 p.m. ABC

5 | Washburn at Northwest Missouri State

If K-State fans don't want to travel to Austin, they can follow the Ichabods to Maryville, Mo., for some Division-II action. 1 p.m. none

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"GATHER 'ROUND THE GOOD TIMES WITH PIZZA HUT"

Texas weapons pose multitude of threats

Wildcat team has sights set on Marshall's offensive linemen

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you take away one aspect of a football team's offense, you usually have a game plan that will bring success.

But K-State defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said Texas presents a challenge almost unique to the Longhorns.

"Big offensive linemen, a couple of great running backs, quarterbacks that can run the ball — which should be illegal," Elliot said, taking note of the various offensive weapons on the Texas roster. "We'll just try to play our brand of football and see if it holds up."

The first order of business, Elliot said, is to shut down the Texas ground game.

"You have to take away the run from anybody," he said. "When you don't do that, things happen to you."

This is critical for a K-State defense that gave up 210 yards rushing last week, as it faces a Longhorn rushing attack that is at its most potent in recent memory.

The Horns have struggled to run the ball under coach Mack Brown since Heisman Trophy-winner Ricky Williams graduated in 1998.

Tailback Cedrick Benson topped the 100-yard mark just four times last season, prompting Brown to hire offensive-line guru Mac McWhorter to improve the ground game.

The results were slow to show, but have become obvious in the Horns' last two games. Against New Mexico State and Arkansas, Texas gained just 230 yards rushing. In its last two games, Texas has gained 624 yards on the ground.

"We'll just try to play our brand of football and see if it holds up."

Bob Elliot
K-STATE DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR

But should the Wildcats, a traditionally stout rush defense, manage to slow down Benson and backup tailback Selvin Young, the aerial assault Texas brings is just as daunting.

Perhaps the top receiving corps in the nation, Texas is led by All-American Roy Williams, who already has caught 23 passes for 374 yards and five touchdowns this season.

"I don't think there's anybody you can compare Roy Williams to," Elliot said. "I went out last year in warmups and stood next to Roy, and then had to go back into the locker room and throw up. He's just an incredible. He's a defensive nightmare."

"I'm not going out for warmups this year."

Last year, in the Longhorns' 17-14 win in Manhattan, it wasn't Williams who caused the problems.

It was fellow deep-threat B.J. Johnson, who caught four passes for 132 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown strike in the second quarter.

"They're all great," said cornerback Cedrick Williams, who will just his second career start on Saturday. "Last year it was B.J. that had a couple big plays. We have to be ready for all their receivers."

That's because behind



Texas coach Mack Brown, in his 20th year as a head football coach, now leads one of the Longhorns' most potent offenses.

Williams and Johnson is yet a third weapon in receiver Sloan Thomas, who has caught 72 passes for 1,136 yards in his career.

"I think Darius Watts was a great receiver," Elliot said, referring to Marshall's All-American. "Texas just has four or five of those guys."

But the trigger of every team's offense is the quarterback, where the Longhorns are charged with replacing Chris Simms, the second-winningest quarterback in Texas history.

Hard-throwing junior Chance Mock has started the Horns' first

four games, throwing for 724 yards and 10 touchdowns against no interceptions.

For a change of pace, however, Texas can go with dual-threat quarterback Vincent Young, a redshirt freshman from Houston who has rushed for 184 yards on just 15 carries.

In fact, Williams said Young presents the greater challenge to the Wildcat secondary.

"He's more of a threat," Williams said. "He's a fast guy, wants to run first before pass. Can run the option or pass it off. You have to stay assignment-smart."

Trip to Austin, unfortunately, goes through Oklahoma

Good morning, K-State fans. And what a morning it is. The sun's shining. A nice breeze is blowing.



JOEL REICHENBERGER

Well, you'll have to tell me about it.

I'm not having such a great morning.

You see, as you read this column in front of your scrambled eggs and bacon, or Froot Loops as the case might be, or even if you're digesting my thoughts over a lunch break in the Union, or at the tables in the front hall of your house, I am not doing so hot.

As we speak, I am in a car headed south for the clash of the titans, K-State versus Texas football game.

Now, what could be so wrong with that? Nothing beats a road trip, does it?

Good friends, a great destination and a decent chance of starting a fight — hard to go wrong, if you ask me.

The problem is not Texas, though. I will be able to handle all the orange. I will be fine with the freaks on Sixth Street. I won't even care when the secret service agents beat me with a club as I make a beeline for Jenna Bush.

The problem is the trip. No matter how you plan it, all trips to Texas must go through Oklahoma.

There, my friends, lies the

core of my misery.

I hate Oklahoma. I hate the crappy red dirt that blows around the state like it's Egypt. I hate the fact that it's all flat until you get to the very southern edge when there are these strange mountains in the middle of nowhere.

I hate that I actually get warmer driving through the state as the Sooners' tiny heads inflate with hot air.

I thought about a detour. It wouldn't be hard to swing over to Missouri and ride US Highway 71 down through Arkansas and then over into Texas. We could have avoided Oklahoma entirely.

But, then I really got to racking the brain. What would happen if I skipped out on the Sooners?

Well, for one, we wouldn't be getting to Texas any time soon. The detour would tack at least three hours onto our already lengthy journey. Showing up in Austin, Texas, late would be a crime.

Plus, I love laughing at Oklahoma, and the best way to gather new things to laugh about is by driving through the state. When we passed Norman, Okla., home of Oklahoma University, I saw football coach Mike Stoops chasing one of the cheerleaders around.

Now what are the odds of that? I guarantee I wouldn't have seen that in Arkansas.

Yes, the best way to make

See COLUMN Page 4

RECRUITING | Snyder gambles with new players

Continued from Page 1

McCullins Umeh, ranked No. 7 in the nation among defensive ends by *Rivals.com*.

But the recruiting game is really a crap-shoot, Snyder said. There are no guarantees in this game-within-a-game.

"Youngsters are all different,"

Snyder said. "There are a variety of reasons why they select schools."

One of the reasons they might chose K-State is the multitude of professional football players that have come through the Wildcat system, including cornerback Terence Newman.

Newman, the first-round draft

pick of the Dallas Cowboys, already has made a name for himself in Texas, and the added exposure he brings to such a recruiting hotbed won't hurt, Snyder said.

"That might be the reason they decide to come to K-State," he said. "It's not going to hurt you."

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K-State bouncing back after off-week, Marshall loss



Wildcats main focus lies with Marshall's quarterback power

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a week to stomach the 27-20 heart-wrenching loss to Marshall, the Wildcats are ready to make a statement and bounce back — big.

"It's most definitely a statement game," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "It's a statement of a whole lot of things and a lot of different facts. It's a real big game. A lot of things matter this week."

"We get to bounce back into the mix of things, we get to bounce back into having another win, we get to bounce back into people giving us national respect."

K-State's Josh Buhl takes down Marshall wide receiver Brad Bates during the Wildcats' loss to the Thundering Herd on Sept. 20 at KSU Stadium. Buhl and the rest of the Wildcat linebackers will be responsible for stopping Texas' running attack, led by Cedrick Benson.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

With the opening of Big 12 play against the Texas Longhorns, pressure looms on the Cats who had hopes, and still do, of a national championship this season.

"Now the pressure is on us more than it was before," nose tackle Jermaine Berry said, "because we need to bounce back in a positive way and show the nation that we are K-State."

Despite the multitude of weapons that approaches K-State, the Wildcats know they can't focus on just Roy Williams.

That's not where it starts, cornerback Cedrick Williams said.

"It's the key guy that gets everything started," he said. "It's been the quote, 'Knock off the head and the body falls,' so if we knock off the quarterback's head, then the bodies fall."

If they take care of the two Longhorn quarterbacks, Williams said he doesn't see any complications.

"He's the one who starts the offense," Williams said. "Without the quarterback there is no offense, so if we get to him and have him crushed at the line, it shouldn't be a problem."

With what Coach Bill Snyder calls the second road game of the season, Austin will provide a new element for many of the players.

"It's going to be a different experience for me and the whole team to go down there and play a team that is so good," fullback Travis Wilson said. "In their last couple of games, after that loss to Arkansas, they've really showed they can bounce back and we want to show the same thing."

The Cats will go into Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium with a 4-1 record and the healthy pair of quarterback Ell Roberson and running back Darren Sproles for the first time since the McNeese State game Sept. 6.

"It's good to have Ell back. He's a leader on the team," Wilson said. "I don't think the team lost any confidence when Ell was out, but I think the team does gain some confidence with him being back."

Wilson also said the team's

"Now the pressure is on us more than it was before, because we need to bounce back in a positive way and show the nation that we are K-State."

Jermaine Berry
NOSE TACKLE

confidence was hurt in the Marshall game, but with Roberson and Sproles on the field again, there's a good feeling.

"Every time Ell touches the ball, or Darren, they have the chance to take it to the house," Wilson said. "That's a big part of the offense, knowing if you make the blocks, even if you mess up a little, those guys are great ball players and they can make something happen."

Sproles said he knows this is a big game.

"It's do-or-die time right now," Sproles said. "If we lose this game, our National Championship stuff will be over."

COLUMN | Columnist maps out debauchery-filled weekend in Austin

Continued from Page 3

it through the Sooner state is to make the most of it. That's why I'm keeping my eyes peeled for anything that says "Sooners" and isn't bolted to the ground or watched by a video camera.

If I have to travel through the state, I think I deserve a souvenir.

Never fear dear readers, I will survive. If I do decide to borrow anything, I will don the black ski mask that I brought

along, just in case. The promised land awaits just hours ahead.

I can hear the craziness of Austin's Sixth Street bar district calling me from here. I can imagine the throngs of ladies lined up to meet someone who doesn't have a stupid accent.

And I just know Jenna Bush needs to be taught a thing or two.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@yahoo.com

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Monday, October 6, 2003

Vol. 108, No.35

Israeli airstrikes target Jihad training base within Syria

By Jason Keyser
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAJDAL SHAMS, Golan Heights — Israel bombed a target inside Syria that it claimed was an Islamic Jihad training base, striking deep inside its neighbor's territory Sunday for the first time in three decades and widening its pursuit of Palestinian militants.

The airstrike — a retaliation for a suicide bombing Saturday that killed 19 Israelis — alarmed the Arab world and deepened

concerns that three years of Israeli-Palestinian violence could spread through the region.

Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for Saturday's bombing, in which 55 people were wounded.

Washington urged both sides to show restraint — but added pointed criticism of Syria, saying Damascus "must cease harboring terrorists and make a clean break from those responsible for planning and directing terrorist action from Syrian soil."

Washington urged both sides to show restraint — but added pointed criticism of Syria, saying Damascus "must cease harboring terrorists ..."

With little option for military retaliation, Syria turned for international support. On requests from Damascus, the U.N. Security Council and the 22-member Arab League held emergency sessions Sunday as Syria's foreign minister Farouq

al-Sharaa sought measures to deter Israeli "aggression."

Syria's U.N. Ambassador Fayssal Mekdad called on the council to adopt a resolution condemning the attack.

Israel continues "to flout the Charter of the United Nations

to the point that Arabs and many people across the globe feel that Israel is above law," Mekdad said.

Israel's Ambassador Dan Gilleran spoke immediately after Mekdad and defended the attack. He accused Syria of providing "safe harbor, training facilities, funding, logistical support" to terrorist organizations.

Syria's draft calls for Israel to stop acts that could threaten regional security. It was unclear when the council would vote on the resolution, but a deci-

sion appeared unlikely Sunday.

Leaders of Islamic Jihad and other militant groups are based in Syria, but Jihad on Sunday denied having any training bases there. Syrian villagers near the targeted site said the camp had been used by Palestinian gunmen in the 1970s but was later abandoned — and was now only used by picnickers and other visitors to its spring and olive groves.

The raid was a dramatic new

See SYRIA Page 10

8th Fort Riley soldier killed in Iraq

Hunte is 2nd soldier to die since start of October

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was killed Wednesday in Iraq, the second Fort Riley casualty last week.

Spc. Simeon Hunte, 23, was killed while on patrol in Al Khadra. Hunte was killed when an Iraqi citizen approached and shot him, according to a Fort Riley press release.

The incident is still under investigation.

Hunte is the eighth Fort Riley soldier to be killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom and the second casualty from his division.

There are still 6,500 Fort Riley soldiers stationed in Iraq.

He is survived by his wife and children.

Hunte joined the army in July 2001 and had been at Fort Riley since December 2001. He was a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division and was employed as a tanker.

Christie Vanover, community relations officer at Fort Riley, said the staff at Fort Riley is working to support families through this time. Fort Riley offers support through Family Readiness support groups.

There will be a memorial service for Hunte Thursday at the Morris Hill Chapel in Fort Riley.



Hunte

Texas 24, K-State 20

Taken by the Horns



Despite strong team effort, K-State loses in a close game with the Longhorns in Austin

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUSTIN, Texas — On paper, K-State and Texas played neck-and-neck — four quarters of football that, in the end, could have gone either way.

On the field, that's exactly what played out.

The Longhorns, behind freshman sensation Vince Young, dealt the final blow, on a 1-yard touchdown run with 5:19 to play that gave Texas a 24-20 win.

"This was a great game of college football," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "You had two great football teams in the top 20."

K-State welcomed back Ell Roberson, who missed the last two games with an injured hand, but struggled to find synch offensively.

Roberson completed just 5-of-18 passes for 89 yards and tossed two interceptions, one was intercepted in the Texas endzone just before halftime. K-State managed only a field goal in the opening half.

"I just wasn't in rhythm out of the gate," Roberson said. "Just a little bit rusty."

Roberson did manage to carry 17 times for 87 yards, including a highlight-reel touchdown run in which he eluded several Longhorn defenders, spinning and twisting his way 27 yards for a touchdown — one of two touchdowns on the day.

But the biggest heavyweight on the Wildcat offense was the smallest player on the field.

Darren Sproles, looking like a pinball bouncing off Longhorn defenders, carried 24 times for 128 yards, including a 24-yard carry on the game's opening play.

With Saturday's effort, Sproles moved into second on K-State's all-time career rushing list, passing Mike Lawrence and moving to within 180 yards of Eric Hickson.

But even as the Wildcat offense was rolled up 209 yards rushing, it was riddled with miscues. K-State committed four turnovers and 10 penalties while converting just 1-of-12 third down conversions.

"Did we play as well as we needed to win the ballgame?" Coach Bill Snyder said.

"No."

Texas, on the other hand, did exactly what it needed to do — which included replacing starting quarterback Chance Mock with Young, the upstart red-shirt freshman.

Young completed 3-of-6 passes for 69 yards, including a 52 yard bomb in the fourth quarter that kept the Longhorns' eventual game-winning drive alive.

Yet it was Young's feet that did the most damage, running an option game that made the K-State defense look as if it had never faced Roberson and Co. in practice.

Even as the Wildcat offense was rolling up 209 yards rushing, it was riddled with miscues.

Young carried 17 times for 89 yards, using his long stride to glide over the turf before more than 83,000 fans at Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

"You see Vincent run around quite a bit," Snyder said. "He puts an awful lot of pressure on you to defend against some other things that make you suspect against the pass. He's a fine quarterback and he creates some problems."

That's not to say that the Wildcat defense didn't do its job, holding the yaunted Longhorn offense to under 300 yards and bottling up All-American wide receiver Roy Williams. He had just three catches on the game.

Much of that defensive pressure came in the second half, however, after the Wildcats had time to regroup from a 17-3 deficit.

K-State shut out Texas for nearly 25 minutes, due largely to blitz packages that confused the

See LOSS Page 10

Above: Darren Sproles is wrapped up and taken down by Texas' Michael Huff and Phillip Geiggar during K-State's loss Saturday afternoon in Austin. The Cats have now dropped two games in a row and will travel to Stillwater to take on Oklahoma State this weekend.
Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Left: K-State coach Michael Smith talks to quarterback Ell Roberson after an interception during the Wildcats' 24-20 loss to Texas Saturday in Austin.
Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

INSIDE



Dentist's orders: your tongue and lip piercings may need to go.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Chiefs break record

Dante Hall gave the Kansas City Chiefs plenty of happy returns — again. Hall extended his NFL record of returning a kick for a touchdown to four straight games Sunday as the Chiefs rallied to beat the Denver Broncos 24-34. The Chiefs are 5-0 for the first time, while the Broncos dropped to 4-1.

See full story on Page 9.



WMD search

Weapons hunters in Iraq are pursuing tips that point to the possible presence of anthrax and Scud missiles still hidden in the country, the chief searcher said Sunday. David Kay told Congress last week that his survey team had not found nuclear, biological or chemical weapons so far.

Church shooting

A woman opened fire at an Atlanta church before services started Sunday morning, killing her mother and the minister before committing suicide. Shelia W. Chaney Wilson apparently shot the Rev. Johnny Clyde Reynolds after he greeted her and was walking away with his back to her.

Magician mauled

Roy Horn, the illusionist of the Siegfried & Roy duo who was mauled by one of his tigers during a show, was able to communicate with doctors but is still in critical condition and on a ventilator Sunday. Horn, 59, was bitten in the neck and dragged off stage by the tiger.

DON'T FORGET

■ Tickets for comedian Al Franken's performance at McCain Auditorium go on sale today. Tickets for the Nov. 7 performance are \$10.50 for students and \$15.50 for the general public, and are available at k-state.edu/mccain.

■ Wednesday is the last day to apply to study abroad in spring 2004.

■ To participate as part of the Collegian's focus group, contact News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail your name and phone number to collegian@spub.ksu.edu.



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24 Coffee vessels

25 Gleeful laugh

28 Past

29 Incites

30 Mischief-maker

32 Sur-rounded territory

34 Kingston group

35 Anger

36 Island aka Candia

37 Drink

40 Miss Piggy, self-refer-entially

41 Cheer (for)

42 Flippers

47 Revealing length

48 Rose-shaped flower

49 A Baldwin brother

50 Spotter

51 "Sports-Center" venue

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11 Brokaw's milieu

13 Just one of those things

19 "War of the Worlds" invader

20 Sine-non link

21 Desire

22 Part of the loop

23 Barber-shop request

25 Join forces

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27 Send out

29 Smooth-talking

31 "Ula-lume" writer

33 Reviewer

34 Some-thing unimpor-tant

36 Accept an invitation

37 Cookbook compiler

38 Drudge

39 Dog treat

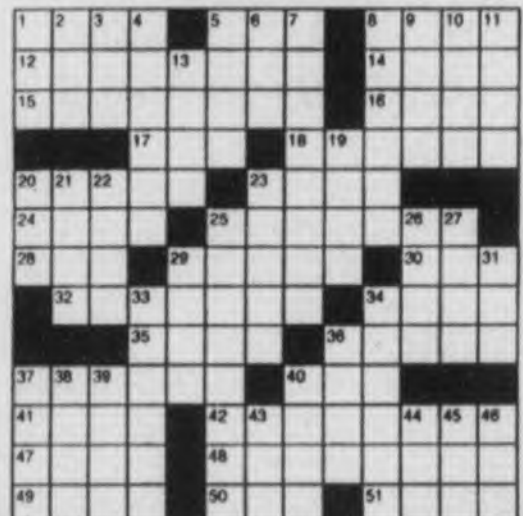
40 It goes without saying

43 Method

44 They (Fr.)

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46 — Diego



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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Limbaugh rushed out

Staff and wire reports

It was quite a week for the conserva-tive radio host Rush Limbaugh.

First, the radio host inflamed listeners with racial remarks about Philadel-phia Eagles quarterback Donovan Mc-Nabb on ESPN's "Sunday NFL Countdown," which he'd recently joined as a commentator. The furor grew, and Limbaugh resigned from the network three days later.

Then, the following morning, reports surfaced that he was once hooked on painkillers and is now ensnared in a drug investigation by Florida authori-ties. By last Friday, Limbaugh was rely-ing on the sort of evasiveness that he finds detestable in others.

"I don't want to answer any ques-tions about (the drug accusations) now," he told radio listeners. "I really don't know the full scope of what I am deal-ing with."

A LEAKY WHITE HOUSE

It was a classic tale of whispers, retri-bution and rivalry last week when accu-sations that the White House unmasked a CIA spy surfaced.

Valerie Plame, a 40-year-old mother of 3-year-old twins, showed up in columnist Robert No-vak's column after two Bush Administration of-ficials leaked her identi-fy to him. Plame was a CIA spy tracking weapons of mass de-struction.

CIA reports con-firmed that Plame's safety would be in dan-ger if she were to travel overseas, and that her career as an undercover operative is over.

What shook up the intelligence com-munity also roiled the capital and set in motion the now familiar chain of scape-goating and backstabbing that has poi-soned the past two presidencies.

The leak charges came as Bush's poll numbers had sunk to the lowest point in his tenure.

COMMITTING SUICIDE IN IRAQ

A report last week revealed that Op-eration Iraqi Freedom, as of Sept. 25, had claimed the lives of 309 U.S. troops. Of those, 196 were killed in ac-tion. The rest died from what's called the "fog of war" — often mundane things like traffic accidents, injuries, and illnesses. Also included in the fog, but not often men-tioned, are 10 service mem-bers, nine Army and one marine, who have committed suicide. Fifteen other deaths are still being investigated as pos-sible suicides.

Whether it is 10 or 25, that is a high rate of suicide — high enough that the Army last month deployed a special mental health advisory team to Iraq to look into the troops' emotional prob-lems and coping strategies.

HOW SLEEP CAN BATTLE CANCER

A growing body of research, according to an article in Brain, shows that plenty of sleep may help beat cancer. Stanford University's Dr. David Spiegel pointed to studies showing that shift workers have higher rates of breast cancer than women who sleep normal hours. Two possible culprits are the hormones melatonin and cortisol, both of which are produced to mop up



Joseph Kaczmarek | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh gestures while speaking during the National Association of Broadcasters convention Thursday in Philadelphia. Limbaugh said Thursday he resigned as an ESPN sports analyst to protect network employees from the uproar over critical comments he recently made about Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb.

damaged free radicals in the body. Less of the hormones is produced when sleep cycles are disrupted.

ABANDONING THE BOOKS

A report last week showed that in the last 20 years, the homework load for high school students has increased — but the time students spend studying hasn't. In the study, almost 40 percent of high schoolers had done no homework the night before and most said they spend less than an hour each day studying.

Research does-n't show conclu-sively that home-work increases achievement, only that the two are linked.

Still, high-schoolers accustomed to copious free time face a rude awakening when col-lege professors expect them to study several hours a day. The study showed that at many state universities, most freshman end up in remedial courses; nearly half don't earn a degree.

THE ABORTION CONTROVERSY

The abortion pill RU-486 is under fire again after the death of a California teenager who took the pill to end her pregnancy.

Thousands have signed petitions to the FDA to remove the pill from the market. Some states have begun consid-ering more legislation in abortions.

Missouri, as of last week, now re-quires a visit to a physician before abor-tion is even considered.

DOGGY DNA

Gene sequencer J. Craig Venter has mapped the canine genome using DNA from his poodle, Shadow.

After analyzing the DNA, accord-ing to a report in Science, the dog se-quence was shown to have more similarities to humans than that of the mouse.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 2

■ At 1:30 p.m., Gregory Durkin, 501 N 17th, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$389.
■ At 6:46 p.m., Jonathan Bostick, 4711 McIntyre, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$80.
■ At 11:15 p.m., Sean Gwinner, Fort Riley, was arrested for resisting arrest and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Michael Davis, 1700 N. Manhattan, No. 206, was arrested for battery, criminal threat and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Friday, Oct. 3

■ At 12:50 a.m., Justin Emory, 626 Kearney, No. 1, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:23 a.m., Mark Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 3, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$4,500.
■ At 3:02 a.m., Scott Voos, 924 Gardenway, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:50 a.m., Robert Rutkowski, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The deadline to turn in a team and become a part of **Up 'til Dawn** is today. Turn in information to Holton 203.
■ Tickets for the fall comedian, **Al Franken** are on sale today. Student tickets are \$10.50 and \$15.50 for the general public. The performance is at 7 p.m. Nov. 7.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
■ There will be a **digital library class** at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.
■ **MIS Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Calvin 218.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
■ **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 217.
■ **The Lou Douglas Lecture Series** continues at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.
■ **The Department of Geology** will be host to a lecture, "Trace Elements of Chemistry, Contamination, and Ecotoxicity," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Behavioral Interviews Workshop at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Little Theatre.
■ **The Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Union 202.
■ **The Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 209.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union 204.
■ **Snowski Club** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Stateroom 2.
■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union MSO office.
■ Applications to be a **student ambassador** for the Alumni Association are due at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the Alumni Center. Applications are also available online at www.k-state.com/homecoming/2003.
■ **KSU ARH General Body** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Union Big 12 Room.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Marching band festival helps high schools

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most of the essential elements for a football game were present Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The smell of hot dogs and burgers was in the air, fans were wearing K-State shirts, and the energizing music of marching bands could be heard. There was just one thing missing — the football teams.

While the K-State football team traveled to Texas, people still gathered at the stadium to watch the 17th annual Central States Marching Band Festival, which included bands from 21 high schools.

Clinics offered to the high school marching bands started at 8 a.m., and gave students a chance to work with members of the K-State Marching Band.

"The clinic was very good. It was very productive," said Spencer Moore, student at Louisburg High School. "We learned how to control our sound."

Shawn Wilcox, student at Louisburg High School, said the clinic would help his band perform better in other competitions.

"We've definitely got some new ideas," Wilcox said. "We're playing in Trenton, Missouri in two weeks, and this clinic really helped us."

Some members of the K-State Marching Band partici-



Rachel Greene, freshman at Chapman High School, plays the xylophone during the performance titled "Kids at Play."

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

pated in the festival while still in high school.

"It's fun to see both sides," Joel Frederking, freshman in computer engineering, said. "A few years ago, we were in their shoes."

Bruce Hartwick, junior in music education, enjoyed doing a clinic with his high school.

"It's cool when your hometown is here," Hartwick said. "It's nice to be able to help out

the band directors that helped you out when you were in high school."

As the high school bands started performing at 1 p.m., judges watched and gave the bands ratings from one to three, one being the best.

Besides offering education in music, the festival is a great recruiting tool, said Frank Tracz, director of the K-State Marching Band.

"There's a good nucleus of schools who come back year after year," Tracz said. "And many of those students really get to liking the K-State Marching Band."

The festival encouraged students to think about playing in the K-State band in a few years.

"I'm definitely playing in college," Moore said. "This is a lot of fun."

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TO THE POINT

Community service should stretch beyond Manhattan

Taking an active role in bettering your community is the responsibility of each individual – and sometimes, that responsibility leads you to help other communities, as well.

Manhattan can use support in all areas of community service, from Habitat for Humanity to Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Inc.

But other local communities – especially Ogden, Fort Riley and Junction City – have been more directly affected by the fighting in Iraq than Manhattan.

These communities should be able to benefit from Manhattan's strong centralization of eager young people who are willing to volunteer.

By no means should anyone avoid Manhattan charities or volunteer organizations – they still need our support.

But sometimes, the community next door is in greater need of assistance.

With many of their parents serving abroad, children in neighboring communities could use the positive influence and dedication of K-State students.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin Crable
Chris H. Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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TUESDAY'S CLASH



Is marriage at a young age a good idea? Jason Heaser, speaking as a happily married college student, thinks so.

JASON HEASER

However, Tammy Jo Osborn cites emotional immaturity and the lack of opportunities to discover one's own identity as reasons to hold off popping the question.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the Columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will take a conflicting stance on an issue.

Prostitution as profession



Photo illustration by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Legalized, regulated prostitution decreases potential abuse, disease

Prostitution, as it is currently practiced, is a stain upon our country. The men and women of this trade are often on drugs. They spread disease. They suffer abuse at the hands of their clients, pimps, and even some less than ethical police officers.

According to "Sexual Assault of Prostitutes" by Mimi Silbert, some are raped more than eight times a year. When they are abused, prostitutes cannot go to police without fear of arrest.

Everything we have done to eliminate prostitution has failed. Prostitution, like alcohol during Prohibition, follows the rules of supply and demand. As long as there is a demand for something, regardless of its legality, there will be people willing to supply it.

I feel it is time for a different approach. We cannot abolish prostitution by simply outlawing it. However, with legalization and appropriate regulation we may be able to control it, and in the process fix or at least reduce many of the problems associated with it.

I propose the legalization and state regulation of private brothels and escort services. Prostitutes would be required to use condoms for all sex acts and to undergo regular screening for sexually transmitted diseases and drug use. Clients of prostitutes would be required to obtain a license, which would certify that they tested STD free and did not have a history of abuse.

Street prostitution would remain illegal.

By legalizing and regulating brothels and escort services, we would be giving prostitutes a place where they could safely and legally practice their trade away from violent pimps and clients. They would not have to tolerate the verbal and physical abuse that now haunts their industry, and in

the event they were abused they could report it to the police.

In addition, legalization would virtually eliminate the spread of STDs through prostitutes. According to Wikipedia, Nevada prostitutes are required to use condoms, undergo weekly exams for STDs and be tested monthly for HIV since 1986, "...not a single brothel prostitute has ever tested positive for HIV."

Of course, some will argue that such legalization will not work, that prostitutes and their clients will not move off the streets and into brothels where they must endure regular drug and STD testing.

A client is more likely to pay for a prostitute that is legal and STD-free than risk arrest with one that may have herpes, and a prostitute is more likely to work in an environment where safety and freedom are guaranteed.

Legalizing brothels and escort services would shift demand away from street prostitution and into an environment safe for both the clients and prostitutes. Consequently, street prostitutes resistant to the change would find themselves facing a reduction in client quality and quantity and would be forced to either cut their rates or move to legal venues.

Legalization and regulation of brothels and escort services has the potential to correct many of the problems currently associated with prostitution. The trade would be shifted from the street corner to the brothel and escort service. The spread of STDs through prostitution would be reduced by mandatory screenings and condom use. Most importantly, the people involved would be working in safe environments, away from abusive clients and pimps enjoying the full protection of the law.

Jesse Loewen is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.

Prostitution a violation of rights, not a legitimate business

Jeff is traveling to Bangkok for sex.

He was attracted to Thailand because of its worldwide reputation for "sex tourism."

Jeff has done his research, and when he arrives in Bangkok he visits a famed "sex show." He watches a couple have sex on stage and then hails a cab to take him to a club called MonaLisa.

He enters a room full of men in downtown Bangkok. In a dimly-lit waiting area he faces several plate-glass windows. Behind these windows are 100 girls.

With an atmosphere akin to a cattle sale, the gentlemen sit, order drinks and prepare to purchase a woman.

When Jeff decides which girl meets his particular sexual desire, he motions to a manager.

So, should the United States adopt Thailand's approach to prostitution as a legitimate business?

Absolutely not.

Prostitution is not a business – it is a violation of human rights.

Some suggest legalizing prostitution will make it safer. By providing drug tests in brothels and requiring the use of protection, they believe we can clean the streets and provide a "safe" environment for women selling their bodies.

Their faith in our government's ability to provide a safety net for a business that attracts men who want to abuse and control women is intriguing, but highly unlikely.

A document promoting sexual tourism in Thailand states, "Indulging in sex in Thailand is like participating in a high-risk sport where you have no control over your equipment. Skydiving without knowing who packed your chute, for example ... the risk is real; there's more than a 50

percent chance your partner will be HIV positive."

Thailand's laws took prostitutes off the streets and placed them in "massage parlors" and entertainment venues. However, these women, though under regulation, are still suffering from disease and abuse.

However, even if we assumed the United States could provide a safe working environment for prostitutes, we are ignoring the root of the problem.

Who are the women in the sex industry?

The Prostitution Research and Education project estimates that the prevalence of incest among prostitutes ranges from 65 to 90 percent. In a study of 475 prostitutes in five different countries, including the United States, 92 percent stated they wanted to escape prostitution immediately.

How can we legitimize a business where the employees are not psychologically able to stand up for their own rights? Prostitution is an oppression of women who, because of drugs, childhood sex abuse or other horrors, have found nowhere else to turn.

This is a direct violation of human rights, and by legalizing prostitution our government would be endorsing and fueling the acceptance of degradation and violence toward women.

For the small niche of prostitutes who truly enjoy their work, who are not abused by clients and management and who are not suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, poverty or severe drug addiction, laws in the United States are encumbering their ability to make a living.

However, our country is too developed to sink to the level of grossly violating human rights to boost the economy.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I think we should give our players a raise, because they're playing like crap.

I'd go to class more often if my professor spoke in a Sean Connery voice.

My dog died. My wife left me. K-State lost. Beer is the only thing that hasn't let me down.

Anytime somebody tells me about a person who doesn't know something that's common sense, I ask them if that person has letters on their shirt. It's amazing how many of them do.

I'm sitting in jail. You guys are my last hope. This is

my only call. You're my only hope.

That last guy who just called you is going to get it from me.

Never stay at the Super 8 in Austin.

To the people who wanted a midget: Eugene's Midgets for Less in Haymaker Hall.

I was just curious: do the football players get paid when they lose?

It may be sad, but it's probably true: KU is better than K-State this year.

People with subwoofers in the dorms: I will find you, and you will pay.

If stupid people weren't allowed at K-State, parking wouldn't be a problem.

Ell, tuck and run! Tuck and run!

Get off the boat! Get off the boat!

Grant Reichert, you are amazing. Why can't you write more often?

I just realized something: Chemistry professors don't die, they just smell that way.

Thanks for losing the game for us, Eli Fumble Roberson.

Always live under the assumption that everything will go as planned.

To the idiot that said Cheetos are the best chips ever: Cheetos aren't chips, you moron, they're snack treats.

All I want to do with my life is marry Darren Sproles.

To the person going around Goodnow stealing virginity: please stop.

I think Dave Skretta and Zach Long should be punished for treason. Who picks the opposing team over their own alma mater?

I don't know if it's me or the way I read that article, but is Louie Novak trying to politely say he's gay as well as coming out?

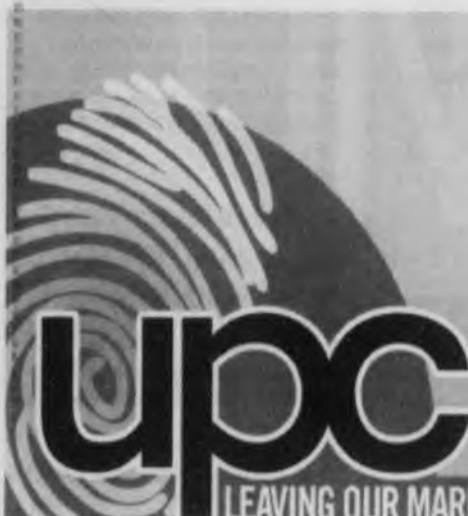
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Sarah Lochner
GRADUATE STUDENT IN POLITICAL SCIENCE




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Snyder: Roberson a little rusty after injury



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State quarterback Eli Roberson works his way toward the end zone ahead of Texas defensive lineman Marcus Tubbs Saturday.

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The largest crowd ever to watch a K-State football game saw Eli Roberson return under center for the Wildcats.

It had been almost a month to the day since he was last in action, but Roberson's comeback began in Austin, Texas, in front of Darrell K. Royal Stadium's 83,643 fans.

His first play was a handoff to Darren Sproles, a 24-yard gain.

His first pass was incomplete.

His first rush, a quarterback option, was good for one yard.

"It's like we've got our captain back," defensive back Randy Jordan said. "We were ready to go. And we were pumped up for that."

In a losing effort, Roberson scored K-State's only touchdowns with runs of 27 and 1 yard, respectively.

"He was a little rusty on his game as evidenced by a number of different things," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But he was a competitor to the very end."

Roberson ended the game climbing or topping some of K-State's all-time history lists:

■ His two rushing touchdowns bring his career total to 31, tying him with Josh Scobey as the all-time leader.

■ The 31 touchdowns also tie him with Scobey and Mark Herron as the all-time career touchdown leaders.

■ After a combined total of 176 yards — 87 rushing and 89 passing — he now has 5,326 yards, good enough for third all-time in career total-offense yards, 454 yards shy of Lynn Dickey's record.

■ His 210 career points now make him the only quarterback and non-kicker in school history ever to score more than 200 points in his career.

"I felt all right," Roberson said. "We just weren't making it happen as an offensive unit — that's something we have to work at and get better at — we just weren't executing."

The return of Roberson kick started his teammates and spread out the offense, wide receiver James Terry said.

With Roberson and running back Darren Sproles providing all the Cats net rushing yardage, it was a return to something the team had gotten used to at the start of the season.

"(Roberson) was a little rusty on his game as evidenced by a number of different things, but he was a competitor to the very end."

Bill Snyder
HEAD COACH

"We'd like to have the ball in Darren's hands," assistant coach Bob Stanley said, "we'd like to have the ball in Eli's hands — those are our two playmakers, our big playmakers."

Roberson was never sacked by the nationally-ranked Texas defense, but even after shaking off the 'rust,' Roberson said he nor the Cats are back to where they were quite yet.

"We just weren't playing our ball," Roberson said. "We just have to get back to the fundamentals of what we were doing. We were not making plays today."

Proving their protection

K-State defense looks to prove skills during rest of season

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As he walked off the field, hands over ears and head hanging low, linebacker and native Texan Bryan Hickman was not fond of hearing the Longhorns fight song again.

A couple hours earlier, as half-time approached and the Cats and Longhorns ran to their respective locker rooms, Hickman gave Texas quarterback Chance Mock an earful.

"I was just hyped up," Hickman said. "Honestly, I didn't even want to go in at halftime, I just wanted to play all the way through."

Hickman's day exemplified the sense of urgency felt on defense by the K-State linebackers and tackles.

"You can play a whole game and you mess up a couple plays and people think your defense isn't that great," defensive tackle Justin Montgomery said.

"This is my 5th year, and every year I've been here, that's the most important thing — to play Lynch Mob football. The last couple weeks, people have been challenging that and that's really frustrating. We really hadn't proved it yet, but hopefully after today people will think we've proven Lynch Mob."

In the two weeks of preparation since the upset loss to Marshall, Montgomery said the team practiced individual tasks.

"We just really focused on making sure we stayed in our responsibility, don't try to do too much," he said. "Just stay and once you do your responsibility, get up."

That focus led to six quarterback sacks for a loss of 43 yards and the forcing of four fumbles, two of which were recovered by the Cats.

"We saw a lot of things that we did right," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "We came back and fought hard. That shows a lot about the kind of team that we



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Justin Montgomery reaches for Vince Young during K-State's 24-20 loss to Texas Saturday afternoon.

are. We've got a lot of heart but it just didn't go our way today.

"We've made some strides and fought hard, we did a lot of things that we wanted to do."

Cats special teams play also caused a blocked punt which resulted in a safety. The blocked kick brought the K-State total to 20 during the past five seasons, tying them with Texas for fifth-best nationally in that stretch of time.

"We haven't played bad on defense, but today was just a great college football game, two great defensive teams going at each other," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "No one play is going to win or lose this game and they just kept believing and fighting."

With the high-scoring Cowboys of Oklahoma State on the horizon, defense will have to improve, Montgomery said.

"I thought we played great defense, but we just fell a little short," he said. "We proved we can do it, but I'm expecting us to go practice hard and do it every week from now on. We'll win."

Coming into Saturday's matchup, Buhl said the K-State defense knew it had to come out with something to prove.

"We knew that we had to dig deeper to win the game," he said. "We knew we had to dig deep, play harder and play better, and we did. But give Texas credit, they did some things better today."

If no gain can be achieved without pain, then the Cats are in prime position, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"The greater the investment the greater the pain and I appreciate our guys because they're paying," Snyder said. "We just have to realign and get the forces together and draw together in preparation for Oklahoma State."

K-State's Rashad Washington strips the ball loose from Texas running back Cedrick Benson during the Wildcats' loss to the Longhorns Saturday in Austin.



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Tennis team brings back success in doubles from Indiana

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More early season success followed the K-State women's tennis team as they competed in the second tournament of the fall season over the weekend.

Indiana played host to K-State, Eastern Michigan, Iowa, Louisville, LSU and Missouri at the 2003 Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

The Wildcats stepped up against one of the nation's elite double's team and was able to escape with second and third place finishes on Saturday.

Senior Paulina Castillejos and sophomore Jessica Simosa outlasted Eastern Michigan's Prapaiphan Kansuthi and Amalia Lincaru 9-8 in an intense tie-breaker set.

The victory propelled Castillejos and Simosa into the finals where the two faced

off against the preseason No. 28-ranked team of Karie Schlukebir and Linda Tran of Indiana.

Castillejos and Simosa were unable to continue the magic from their tie-breaker win against Eastern Michigan. The Hoosiers overwhelmed the Wildcat duo in an 8-1 victory, and in the end captured the doubles title.

K-State's other double pairing of junior Maria Rosenberg

and senior Hayley McIver also performed well over the weekend.

The duo showed character after they too were defeated by Schlukebir and Tran, 8-2, in quarterfinals action.

Rosenberg and McIver rebounded from the defeat and came out on top of Eastern Michigan's Kansuthi and Lincaru 8-3, and gave the Cats third place in doubles action.

Lone K-State newcomer junior Judith Diaz got her second win as a Wildcat Saturday, this time in doubles action.

Diaz and sophomore Aveen Alkhatib picked up their first doubles victory together with an 8-6 win against Murray State's Christina Hall and Tami McQueen.

Coach Steve Bietau was unavailable for comment, and complete team results were unavailable at press time.

SPORTS ONLINE

Column | Bigger and better in Texas

Not everything is "bigger and better" in Texas, including the coach of the Longhorns. Dave Skretta explains why Texas will never win a national championship under the guidance of Mack Brown — an online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Cross Country | K-State secures top 10 finishes

The K-State cross country team finished with a pair of top 10 finishes Saturday in the Cowboy Jamboree, with the men finishing 10th and the women eighth.

Stefanie Murer led the women, finishing third overall in a field of 162 runners, while Mathew Chesang led the men with a seventh-place finish. His brother, Kansas University's Benson Chesang, won the individual title, beating Mathew by 21 seconds.

Volleyball | Guerre leads K-State to win

Gabby Guerre had her second career triple-double and five Wildcats recorded more than 10 kills as No. 12 K-State (14-3, 4-1) knocked off No. 22 Texas A&M (10-5, 2-3) on Saturday night.

K-State won its first two matches 30-28 before dropping the third, 30-19. The Wildcats rallied, however, winning the fourth game 30-21 to win for just the second time ever at G. Rollie White Stadium in College Station, Texas.

Football | Big 12 Tickets

Tickets for the 2003 Dr Pepper Big 12 Football Championship at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Fans may purchase tickets for the game at all Ticketmaster outlets, or by calling toll-free (800) 676-5488, or via the Arrowhead Stadium ticket office.

The Associated Press

Soccer | Germany beats US in semifinals of World Cup

Spectacular goalkeeping by Silke Rottenberg, a brilliantly executed corner kick and two late goals gave Germany a 3-0 semifinal victory over the defending World Cup champion United States on Sunday.

Kerstin Garefrekes' header off Renate Lingor's corner kick glanced off the crossbar and into the net in the 15th minute, as the Germans withstood one U.S. threat after another.

MLB Playoffs | Sox rally

Boston rallied from a 4-3 deficit in the eighth inning with two-run double by David Ortiz to beat Oakland, 5-4, and force a decisive game five in the American League division series.

MLB Playoffs | Yanks roll

Four doubles in the fourth inning resulted in six New York runs, propelling the Yankees to an 8-1 win in the American League Divisional Series. They now await the winner of the Boston-Oakland game Monday night.

MLB Playoffs | Cubs win

Kerry Wood worked eight innings and gave up just one run as Chicago knocked off perennial National League power Atlanta, 5-1, in the best of five series.

Cubs manager Dusty Baker will attempt to advance to the World Series for the second consecutive year, with an entirely different team.

NFL scores

Kansas City	24	Minnesota	39
Denver	23	Atlanta	26
Cincinnati	16	Oakland	21
Buffalo	22	Chicago	24
Washington	25	Seattle	13
Philadelphia	27	Green Bay	35
Detroit	17	Tennessee	30
San Francisco	24	New England	38
San Diego	21	New Orleans	13
Jacksonville	27	Carolina	19
Miami	23	Arizona	7
NY Giants	10	Dallas	24
Cleveland	33		
Pittsburgh	13		

"Wearing oral piercing ornaments, even over relatively short periods, may result in significant deformities to gingival tissue (gums) that might not respond satisfactorily to surgery and, in fact, may lead to tooth loss."

American Dental Association
WWW.ADA.ORG

Risk of the rings

Lip and tongue piercings pose a threat to oral health harming teeth and gums

By Aimee Noel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lip and tongue piercings often evoke thoughts of the painful procedures, but the initial pain might not be the last.

Lip and tongue piercings have been connected to gum recession and tooth loss, said Ken Lyle, general practitioner of dentistry in Manhattan.

Lyle said with oral piercings, his practice typically sees fractured teeth from tongue ring barbells which can also destroy gum tissue. This leads to tooth loss, and it can be expensive to have these ailments fixed.

Did you know?

The harms of lip and tongue piercings

■ Increased risk for recessed gums, loose teeth and even tooth loss

■ Chipped or fractured teeth

■ Pain, infection and inflammation

■ Nerve damage at the piercing site

Source: The American Dental Association

In one extremely rare case, a man actually had a stroke, later determined to have been caused by bacteria from his tongue ring, Lyle said.

He said people who think about getting their tongue or lip pierced should reconsider.

"The potential damages to blood vessels and nerves in the tongue aren't worth it," Lyle said.

He strongly advises that anyone interested in such piercings go to a practice that sterilizes before and after the procedure, just as if they were going into major surgery.

Danielle Admire, sophomore in business, who's had her tongue pierced, hasn't had any trouble in the year and a half she's had the piercing.

She said to make sure it's clean, especially at first or there might be a problem with infection. Infection could also arise if you drink beer with it, Admire said.

"I've heard it can chip

enamel off if you mess with the barbell too much, but I've never had any trouble with it," Admire said.

"A person in my high school split their tongue, but I've never heard of anyone else having trouble," she said.

Admire, who has a short metal barbell, said that her dentist advised her to wear a plastic one, but says that as short as it is, her metal one causes no problems.

John Fitzgerald, a piercer at Stray Cat Tattoo, agrees that lip and tongue rings are hard on oral health, but said damage can be prevented.

Tongue rings can wear away tissue on the tongue and crack teeth, Fitzgerald said. There are risks with every piercing, and you must get the proper jewelry after the swelling recedes, he said.

"Damage can be avoided, if you're careful and get the smaller jewelry after the piercing has healed," he said.

A new piece of jewelry is definitely cheaper than a new tooth, Fitzgerald said.

The American Dental Association's monthly journal has the following information about the dangers of tongue and lip rings, according to their Web site www.ada.org.

"Wearing oral piercing ornaments, even over relatively short periods, may result in significant deformities to gingival tissue (gums) that might not respond satisfactorily to surgery and, in fact, may lead to tooth loss.

"Because severe attachment loss can develop even when gingival recession is minimal, it is critical that patients with oral piercing routinely undergo a comprehensive periodontal assessment."

Despite the possible negative consequences, Fitzgerald said the dangers can be avoided by realizing them and taking precautions.

"Be careful, don't be an idiot, and listen to your jeweler," Fitzgerald said.

"You should know your body. Come back and ask questions, even silly ones. You can avoid damage if you're smart about it."

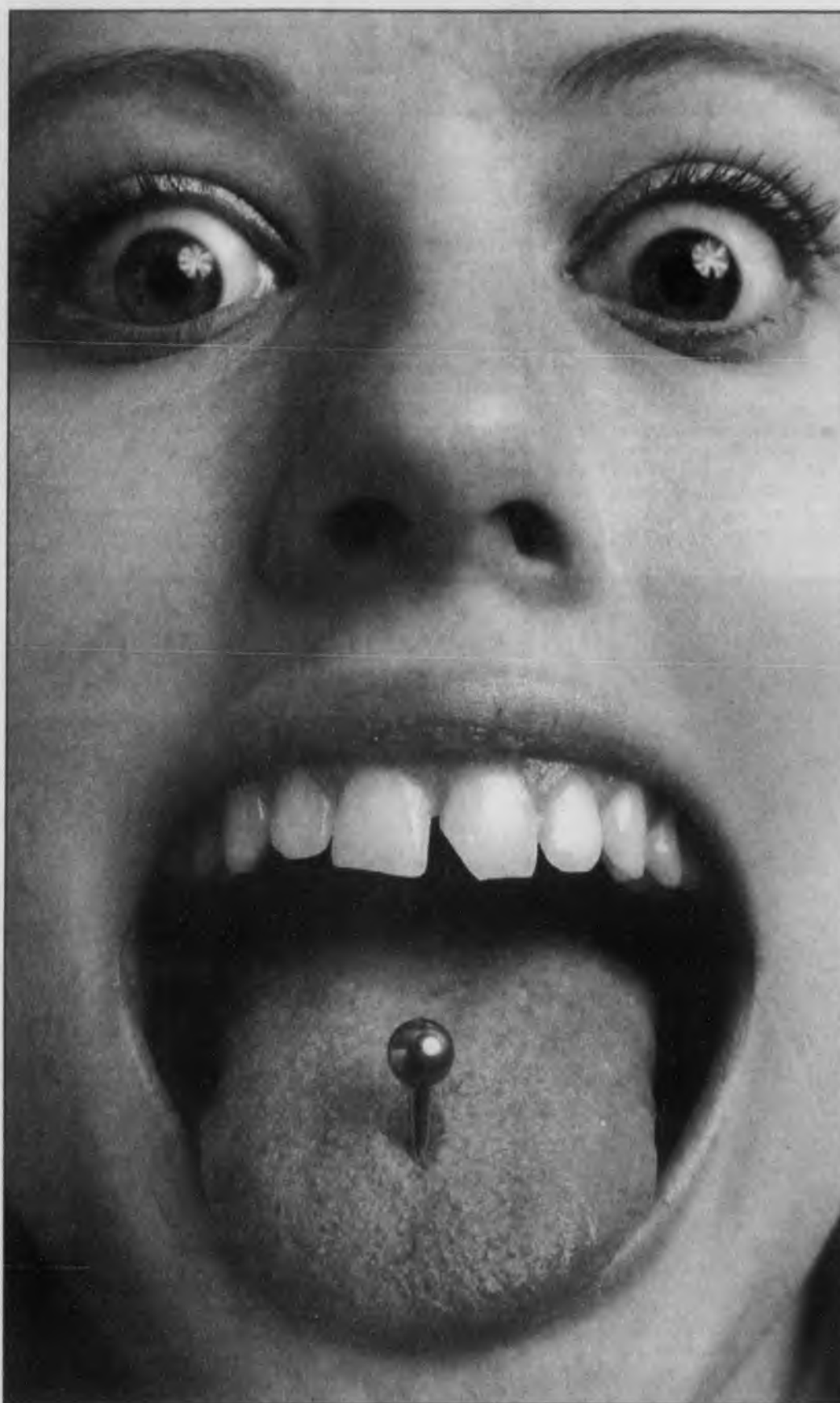


Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Added to the McMenu

McDonald's plans to introduce a new, all white-meat Chicken McNugget with less fat and fewer calories, the latest move by the fast-food giant to offer healthier fare.



Ever since McDonald's first unveiled McNuggets in 1983, they have been one of the restaurant's most popular entrees, especially among children.

But the company says extensive consumer tests over the past six months show the time is right to shift from a McNugget that is 30 percent dark meat to one that's 100 percent white meat.

Couples find sponsors to help pay for wedding

Faced with planning an expensive wedding on short notice, Troy Kloha and Geneen Pazur were worried if they could say "I do" without going broke.

Expecting to pay about \$20,000 for the large but not extravagant celebration, the couple did what many businesses would do — they found sponsors.

The sponsors are most visible at the rehearsal and reception. In many cases, a large board at the reception lists the name and services of each sponsor. A placecard in front of the wedding cake names the bakery. Flower arrangements on each table name the florist. Sponsors also are allowed to attend the wedding and hand out business cards and can be included on the couple's wedding Web site.

'School' rocks in theaters

"The School of Rock," with Jack Black playing a rocker posing as a substitute teacher to coach fifth graders for a battle-of-the-bands contest, earned top grades from audiences with a \$20.2 million debut, according to studio estimates Sunday.



Black
ACTOR

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. "Baby Boy," Beyoncé Featuring Sean Paul.
2. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee.
3. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.
4. "Right Thurr," Chingy.
5. "Frontin'," Pharrell Featuring Jay-Z.
6. "Damn!," YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon.
7. "P.I.M.P.," 50 Cent.
8. "Into You," Various Artists.
9. "Stand Up," Ludacris Featuring Shawnna.
10. "Where Is The Love?," Black Eyed Peas.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast.
2. "Some Devil," Dave Matthews.
3. "Results May Vary," Limp Bizkit.
4. "The R. In R&B Collection: Volume One," R. Kelly.
5. "Cheers," Obie Trice.
6. "The Long Road," Nickelback.
7. "Grand Champ," DMX.
8. "Da Skool Boy Presents Murphy's Law," Murphy Lee.
9. "Heavier Things," John Mayer.
10. "Metamorphosis," Hilary Duff.

Gratuities are an expected, essential part of dining out

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discuss the details of cuisine.

Tipping is expected in today's society and is often a point of contention between people employed in the service industry and those not.

The fact is that a patron should not leave a dining establishment without leaving a tip.

According to the IRS, Americans paid out \$14 billion in tips in the year 2000.

Where did this practice start? One popular notion is that tipping is a reward for



SETH BISHOP

meritorious service by the wait staff. However, tipping has much deeper roots.

George Foster, anthropology professor at the University of California-Berkeley, investigated the words "tip" and "gratuity" in multiple languages and found in several instances they evolved from words meaning "drink money," suggesting the practice did begin in eating establishments.

Aggieville is teeming with people spending their "drink money," so this may be the best way to look at it. But there is also evidence that suggests tipping was practiced a great deal among thieves.

When dividing up the spoils, they would "tip" one another with extra spoils to stave off jealousy and the future dagger in the back.

There are those who still see tipping as a practice of thievery, but let's look at it with more objectivity.

Tipping is optional — I disagree vehemently with restaurants who automatically charge a 15 percent

gratuity, usually for large parties.

However, tips are considered part of a waiter/waitress' salary. This I also disagree with. To me, the minimum wage should be just that — the minimum wage.

Because a person works in a restaurant does not mean he or she is only partially covered by federal law. Tips could then return to an optional gift, as intended, and not continue as expected income.

Until that day, tips are expected income. And we all should be generous and recognize that. The waitress who is not giving you 100 percent service might have 20 percent

of her brain worrying about where next month's rent is coming from. She needs your tip more than ever.

Fifteen percent is considered to be the standard amount for a tip. If you can find 10 percent, but 15 percent is too difficult to compute, then pay 20 percent. I once heard of the lottery as a tax on people who are bad at math. Perhaps tipping can fall under that same umbrella.

Seth is a graduate student in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Ft. Riley celebrates 150 years of service

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A helicopter has crashed. Your mission is to scale walls, crawl through brush and tiptoe over a minefield to rescue your fellow soldier.

This command was given to children who attended the freedom obstacle course at Fort Riley's 150th anniversary celebration Saturday.

Five-year-old Lillian Jones hesitated as she approached the "Run for Cover" maze, which required her to dodge around haystack walls. She toddled, hands out to her sides, as she walked on wood boards across an imaginary minefield.

The hardest part, she said, was climbing over a wall using rope nets.

Jones eventually finished and received her aviator wings along with her 2-year-old sister, Rosie.

After completing her course with the throw of a flare, 6-year-old Regen Loomis lined up with her siblings at the end of the course for a picture. Clad in camouflage vests and faces smeared in green and black paint, they grinned for a picture to send to their father, who is stationed in Iraq.

Loomis said the hardest part of the course was walking steadily across the minefield. The tasks are similar to what her father is doing now, she said.

After rescuing their fellow soldiers, visitors moved on to target practice with automatic weapons, similar to those used in the war in Iraq.

Soldiers who recently returned from Iraq helped partic-



Dylan Scott, 7, crawls through a camouflage tunnel during part of an obstacle course Saturday at Fort Riley's 150th anniversary celebration.

ipants put ear plugs in, aim and then fire blanks at field targets.

Spc. John Aahlen said this was a chance to have fun after his time in Iraq.

"It's good for people to come and see the weapons," he said. "There's no real danger to anybody."

Col. Peter Torok stood on the sidelines as he watched his 8-year-old son, Luke, shoot an assault weapon similar to those he has handled many times in his years of service.

"It's just a fun day," Torok said. "Kids like to make things go bang"

Although it was a day of fun

and games, it also was a remembrance of soldiers who have served at Fort Riley through history.

"Fort Riley represents 150 years of service to our nation," Col. Richard McPhee said.

McPhee spoke at the dedication ceremony for a new bronze statue which honors Fort Riley's original purpose as the "home of the cavalry."

The 15-ft. statue features a 1933 calvaryman on his horse, in a saber salute position. The title "Duty," sculptor James Muir said, honors soldiers of the past and present who have been in harm's way but fulfilled

their obligation of service.

"He is saluting all those who have served faithfully to make this the greatest nation in the world," Muir said.

There are 13 stars on the statue's base representing the 13 colonies. The concrete base is also 13 inches high and 13 inches in diameter.

Muir said he hopes his creation will bring back a sense of unity and pride to the United States.

"This country has to get back to thinking of ourselves as American," he said. "Duty is serving your country for what it was founded upon."

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CIS 101	96100	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology October 15-25, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96101	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Spreadsheet Applications (P) October 27-November 9, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96102	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Database Applications (P) November 10-22, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96103	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Word Processing Applications (P) December 1-11, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
ECON 110	96104	MW	8:05-10:30	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Giles
ECON 510	96105	MW	5:30-7:55	Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Angiellar
ENGL 200	96106	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	EH 012	Staff
ENGL 251	96107	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	Denison 215	Bergen
GEOG 221	96109	TU SAT	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 credits	Seaton 162	Page
GEOL 102	96110	MW	5:30-7:55	Earth Through Time	EH 211	Ross
HIST 514	96131	TU	5:30-7:55	World War II	Waters 350	Parillo
HIST 533	96111	MW	5:30-7:55	Topics in History of the Americas/ The Cold War	EH 122	Kalic
HIST 546	96132	MW	8:05-10:30	History of American Military Affairs	EH 122	Borowski
MATH 100	96112	MW	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
MATH 205	96113	TU	5:30-7:55	General Calculus and Linear Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96114	TU	5:30-7:55	Introduction to Music	Waters 348	Cochran
POLSC 321	96116	TU	5:30-7:55	Kansas Politics & Government	Durland 1041	Unekis
POLSC 325	96117	TU	8:05-10:30	U.S. Politics	Cardwell 023	Unekis
PSYCH 425	96118	MW	5:30-7:55	Problem Solving & Decision Making (P)	Bluemont 107	Rascke
PSYCH 535	96119	TU	8:05-10:30	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont 108	Duley
SOCIO 361	96120	MW	8:05-10:30	Sociology of the Criminal Justice System (P)	Cardwell 122	Kurtz
SOCIO 570	96121	TU	5:30-7:55	Race & Ethnic Relations in the USA (P)	Willard 123	Buurman
SPCH 106	96122	TU	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	ES 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96123	TU	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	Bluemont 107	Riley
STAT 350	96124	MW	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats I (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
STAT 351	96125	TU	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats II (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96126	TU	5:30-7:55	Accounting for Investment and Finance (P)	Calvin 218	Bloodgood
WOMST 105	96130	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Women's Studies	Leasure 112	Earles-Law

Note: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
EVENING College**

www.dce.ksu.edu/eveningcollege

Walk encourages diversity in community

Community Cultural Harmony Week ends with a walk promoting racial and ethnic harmony

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Viva," shouted the crowd as the speakers concluded the Community Cultural Harmony Walk on Sunday.

This was the 15th year for the walk, which focuses on diversity, said Candi Hironaka, associate director of leadership studies and programs.

"This is more of a significant demonstration of bringing the community together and promoting harmony," she said.

The participants in the walk started at Triangle Park, traveled through Aggieville, walked around City Park and returned to Triangle Park. After the walk, they listened to various speakers including Mayor Mark Taussig and Manhattan-Ogden School District USD 383 Superintendent Sharol Little.

Walkers were then treated to refreshments and burritos from Chipotle.

The walk was one of the

last events featured during the Community Cultural Harmony Week which ends today.

Hironaka said that the walk used to be called the Racial Ethnicity Harmony Walk, but the name changed last year.

"We changed it because we wanted to make it more inclusive to all races," she said.

Changing the name eliminated some boundaries because people often associated Racial Ethnicity with minority groups, she said.

"Everybody has a race," she said. "It is inclusive of all the different races."

Christopher Renner, a participant and member of the community, said that the walk is one way of connecting with the past.

"It's a link to the 50s and 60s civil rights movement," he said.

"If you quit now, then all the gains are going to be lost, and this will all be history."

Renner has participated in



Doug Benson, co-chair of Community Cultural Harmony Week, leads a group of people through the streets of Aggieville. The walk started at Triangle Park, went through Aggieville, around City Park and ended at Triangle Park.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

the walk for many years, and said that the size of Sunday's group was about the same size as past groups.

"Sometimes there are more, sometimes less," he said.

He said that they would like to get more people and more organizations involved with the walk.

"This is 15 years of history," he said. "We don't know how to get other groups involved though."

Lindsay Glatz, senior in

public relations and president of Leadership Ambassadors, and Rebekah Penner, senior in Spanish and public relations and leadership ambassador, were walking to represent their group.

Leadership Ambassadors encourages students to minor in leadership studies, Glatz said.

"We are avid supporters of any type of event at K-State dealing with diversity," she said.

Chiefs breaking records in latest Bronco victory

By Doug Tucker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dante Hall has the Kansas City Chiefs off and running to their best start in history.

Hall switched directions three times on a record-tying 93-yard punt return with 8:20 left Sunday as the Chiefs defeated the Denver Broncos 24-23 in a game that matched unbeaten AFC West rivals.

Hall extended his NFL record of returning a kick for a touchdown to four straight games, and equaled the season record for kick returns for scores.

The Chiefs are 5-0 for the first time, while the Broncos dropped to 4-1.

With the Chiefs trailing 23-17, the 5-foot-8 Hall put on a dazzling display of speed. Just minutes after getting the wind knocked out of him on a 41-yard return, Hall took the punt on the Chiefs 7 and went left, then right, turned and went backward before bearing left and racing to the end zone.

Hall began his streak with a 100-yard kickoff return against Pittsburgh, then had a 73-yard punt return against Houston and followed with a 97-yard kickoff return for a score

against Baltimore.

With great execution of a trick play, the Broncos took a 7-0 lead on their second possession. Wide receiver Rod Smith took a handoff, then pulled up and heaved the ball to Portis, who was left uncovered down the middle and ran 72 yards to the 8-yard line.

Two plays later, Plummer hit Dwayne Carswell on a 6-yard TD pass.

O'Neal muffed a punt later in the period, and Gary Stills recovered for the Chiefs on the Denver 25. On third down from the 20, Green threw a jump ball into the end zone, and 6-4 Tony Gonzalez easily outleaped 5-11 safety Nick Ferguson for the touchdown.

Priest Holmes appeared to throw a 5-yard scoring pass to Kennison in the corner of the end zone in the second quarter. But the call was reversed upon review and Morten Andersen kicked a 23-yard field goal, drawing Kansas City even at 10 after Elam had kicked a 48-yarder for Denver.

O'Neal appeared to have a 64-yard punt return for a touchdown. But the play was called back by a holding call on Donnie Spragan, who got a tongue-lashing from Denver's special teams coach.

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SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester. \$250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

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THE CITY of Wamego is seeking an individual to coordinate the Men's Basketball League in Wamego. Games will start December 7th. Call (785)456-5147, (785)456-9119 or stop by the City Office at 430 Lincoln to pick up an application. The City of Wamego is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Place a Collegian classified in the Open Market section for more than one day and get the last day free.

*Does not include tickets. offer expires 10-31-03

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we kick ads.

A LONE STAR



Willie the Wildcat sits alone on the grass Saturday at Royal Memorial Stadium in Austin after K-State's loss to Texas.

LOSS | Team struggles to find momentum in Austin

Continued from Page 1

inexperienced Texas quarterbacks. The result was six sacks and a number of quarterback pressures.

"We played our butts off," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "We played hard from play-one to the end. I can't be more proud of a group of guys."

K-State, behind the two Roberson touchdowns and a blocked punt that led to a safety, scored 17 unanswered points in the second half to go ahead, 20-17, with less than 10 minutes remaining.

"We came out of halftime and started making plays," defensive end Andrew Shull said. "Things started to go our way."

That is, until the final drive, when Young carried the Horns 88 yards for the game-winning touchdown. K-State had two final possessions, but failed to move the ball for a first down on seven consecutive plays.

"It hurts," Shull said. "It doesn't feel good right now."

K-State has now lost all 70 games on the road against teams ranked higher, and the Wildcats have lost back-to-back games for the first time since

Oct. 20, 2001.

"I'm happy with my team, the way we fought and didn't give up," Roberson said. "We keep fighting and we'll be fine."

SYRIA | Israel dedicated to pursuing terrorism

Continued from Page 1

tactic for Israel in its attempts to stop Palestinian militants. Closures, assassinations and military strikes into Palestinian areas have failed to stop suicide attacks, and Washington strongly opposes expelling Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat as Israel has threatened.

Israel said the bombing signaled it would pursue militants wherever they found support – and it added an accusation that Iran also backs Islamic Jihad. "Any country who harbors terrorism, who trains (terrorists), supports and encourages them will be responsible to answer for their actions," government spokesman Avi Pazner said.

In the West Bank, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declared a state of emergency and installed an eight-member emergency Cabinet with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister. The hasty action was an apparent attempt to deflect possible Israeli action against Arafat following the suicide bombing since Israel has threatened to expel him.

The leader of Islamic Jihad, Ramadan Shallah, told Dubai-based Al-Arabiya TV that the Israeli attack was "a grave development that exceeded all

rules of the game." He also warned Israel that the suicide bombing "will not be the last resistance operation" committed by his group.

In Egypt, the Arab League condemned the Israeli attack. It said the bombing "exposes the deteriorating situation in the region to uncontrollable consequences, which could drag the whole region into violent whirlpool."

The strike was launched just hours before the start of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar. It also came on the eve of the anniversary of the 1973 war between Israel and Syria, when Israel fought off a Syrian attack aimed at reversing Israel's 1967 seizure of the Golan Heights, a strategic border plateau. Sunday marked Israel's first military action deep in Syria since 1973.

The Israeli attack at about 4:30 a.m. hit several targets at the Ein Saheb camp northwest of Damascus, Israeli security officials said. Hours later, plainclothes security officials banned journalists from approaching the camp. Dense trees blocked the site from view.


In Washington, Bush administration officials said Israel had not informed Washington in advance of its retaliatory strike.

"Any country who harbors terrorism, who trains (terrorists), supports and encourages them will be responsible to answer for their actions."

Avi Pazner
GOVERNMENT SPOKESMAN

Raanan Gissin, adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said the base was financed by Iran and used by several terrorist organizations, including Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

Undated footage said to be from the camp, taken from Iranian TV and released by the Israeli military on Sunday, shows a military officer conducting a tour of the camp. Hundreds of weapons, including grenades with Hebrew markings apparently captured from Israel, were displayed in one room. Underground tunnels were packed with arms and ammunition.

KSU Habitat for Humanity General meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 7
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Emily Fast	Megan Mills
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Lindsay Green	Rebecca Ruelberg
Lauren Gruchala	Nicole Ruff
Susie Hanefeld	Sarah Sandock
Sarah Hardy	Amanda Smith
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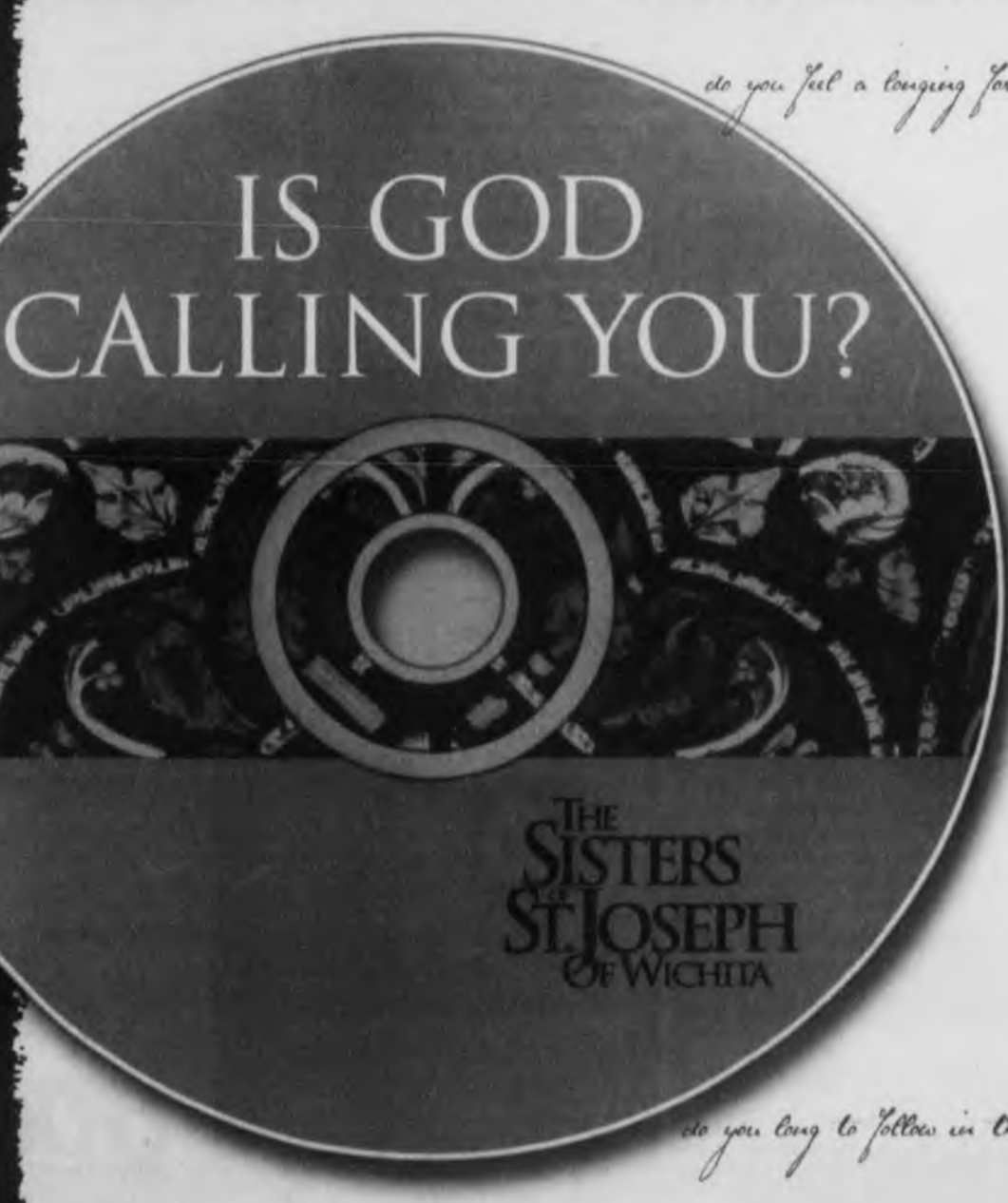
IS OBESITY A DISEASE?
A closer scrutiny of the evidence
An Invited Presentation by:
Dr. Glenn A. Gaesser, Ph.D.
Professor of Exercise Physiology and Director,
Adult Fitness Program Department of Human Services,
University of Virginia
Dr. Gaesser presents updated evidence that:

- People can be fat and fit
- Thinner is not necessarily healthier
- Good body fat protects you from heart disease
- Dieting can cause weight gain
- You can achieve your natural weight without dieting


Glenn A. Gaesser, Ph.D.
(U.C. Berkeley, 1978)
Thursday, October 9th
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
KSU Student Union
Sponsored by: Kinesiology Students Association
and the Community Health Institute

If you enjoy K-State Basketball, and play an instrument. Come be a part of the spirit of Bramlage!

Basketball 'Cat Band Auditions
Thursday, October 9th
6:00 p.m.
226 McCain Auditorium
Sign up for an audition outside 201 McCain.
If you have questions, call:
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Love flows out of your smile?

Lawrence sees increase in weekend liquor sales

Booming Sunday sales in Lawrence do not sway local owners

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week Lawrence allowed Sunday liquor sales for the first time since 1949.

Linda Vantuyl, owner of Linda's Liquor store in Lawrence, said she was apathetic toward the change.

"I would rather not open, because I like the day off," she said. "But since others opened,

I felt like we needed to."

She saw a noticeable increase in sales, she said, and did not see the drop in Saturday and Monday sales like many have contended would occur.

"I felt like it was people coming from out of town," she said. "It will really help the city, taxwise."

Jon Smiley, general manager of Cork & Barrel Superstore in

Lawrence, said he agreed.

"We were very successful. We pretty much just saw typical weekday sales," Smiley said.

He said that not only did he not see a drop in sales and Monday, but he said that as people learn stores are open, Sunday sales will increase even more.

Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager for Manhattan, said the city has not considered

any similar legislation.

"We haven't really had the issue brought up so it hasn't been a topic that the City Commission has had any discussion on," she said.

She did not know why the issue hasn't come up, but no one has even expressed an interest in having it discussed, she said.

Did you know?
Liquor laws

■ Topeka city council approved an ordinance that would exempt the city from state law prohibiting Sunday liquor sales Aug. 12.

■ Lawrence, Leawood, Lenexa, Merriam, Overland Park, Prairie Village and Roeland Park all have approved Sunday liquor sales.

■ The cities all have considered themselves exempt from state liquor laws.

See LIQUOR SALES Page 10

Ceramic satisfaction



Julie Gibbs, graduate student in art, works on her clay box last Friday in West Stadium. Gibbs has been making clay boxes as part of her specialty in ceramics.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Potters' guild molds ceramics into sales; hobby offers students opportunity to market wares

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sculpt it. Glaze it. Fire it. Lazare Rottach, member of K-State's potters guild, has been creating ceramics for about three years. He said making ceramics relaxes him and brings a sense of satisfaction.

"Lots of people get frustrated with ceramics, but for me it's a challenge. It's intellectually stimulating because you have to make so many aesthetic choices such as which glaze to use. I get satisfaction and instant gratification from creating a ceramic," Rottach, graduate student in ceramics, said.

Rottach said his choice to become involved with ceramic pieces was unintentional.

"I wanted to be a painter, but once I touched the clay, it became a passion of mine. I cannot stop doing it, it was

such a connection and I get satisfaction from completing a ceramic, whereas with painting, you'd have to wait a while to see what you had created," Rottach said.

Nicole Copel, president of the potter's guild and graduate student in art, said the group enjoys creating artwork that is sometimes used for art sales that take place three times a year — in the fall, winter and spring.

Copel said the sales are used to generate money for sponsoring workshops that feature visiting artists, and to attend conferences.

The National Conference on Education of Ceramic Arts, which guild members attend, will be in Indianapolis in 2004 and in Baltimore in 2005. Rottach said the cost of the conferences varies from \$120 to \$140.

Julie Gibbs, graduate student in ceramics, said the

If you go
Potters' Guild Sale

When: Union Plaza
Where: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Wednesday

money that the workshops raise make it more affordable for students who are members of the guild to attend the conferences.

Gibbs said watching someone create ceramics is a learning experience.

"You can see someone's finished piece of art in a book and can't get a real sense of how they got to that point. It's a little better to be told step-by-step how to complete a piece of work. The best though, is seeing a demonstration. You get to experience and get a real sense of how the piece was put together," Gibbs said.



Lines of pots are arranged on a table outside at the K-State Union Plaza area Monday afternoon. The sale will continue 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the K-State Union Plaza.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Policy bans multiple enrollment

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When spring 2004 enrollment begins Oct. 27, students will find many similarities and one difference.

Enrollment will still be on KATS, courses will open and close as scheduled and a late fee will still be charged to those who don't enroll on time.

But students no longer will be able to enroll in the same class reference number multiple times.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said the change is due to lack of class availability for other students who might want to enroll in a course in which someone has reserved two spots.

John O'Hara, student body president and senior in finance, said the multiple enrollment ban was a part of his campaign platform. He said students were enrolling in two sections of the same class, such as the 9:30 a.m. class and the 11 a.m. class, to see which time would best fit into their schedule.

See POLICY Page 10

Topeka man charged in bar shootings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A Topeka man accused of opening fire and injuring 11 people outside a downtown bar was charged Monday.

Jason A. Tremble, 21, appeared before Douglas County District Court Judge Peggy Kittel. He was charged with 11 counts of aggravated battery, one count of criminal possession of a firearm and one count of leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Witnesses said someone started shooting at the ground and in the air about 1:50 a.m. Sunday outside the bar on Massachusetts Street, the main business thoroughfare through the city's downtown. Police said 11 people were injured by ricocheting bullets and flying pieces of pavement. Tremble was arrested several hours later.

The victims ranged in age from 18 to 26, police Lt. Dan Affalter said. None were hospitalized.

Ashley Meyer, a University of Kansas student from Ballwin, Mo., said she first thought she was hearing fireworks, then heard screams and saw people diving for

See SHOOTINGS Page 10

INSIDE



ANGELA ARNESON

What's wrong with women masturbating? Nothing, says columnist Angela Arneson.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Recall today

Arnold Schwarzenegger struggled to put sexual harassment allegations behind him Monday as a new poll indicated some voters were having second thoughts about recalling Gov. Gray Davis. California voters will decide today whether to recall Davis, and who would fill his position if he is removed.



Davis
CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR

Wrongful conviction

A man who served 10 years in prison for a rape he didn't commit has filed a \$15 million lawsuit. Eddie James Lowery is suing Manhattan City Commission, Riley County Law Board, Riley County Board of Commissioners, Riley County Police Department and Ogden City Commission.

Democrat out

Bob Graham, a political veteran whose low-key style failed to gain traction in the crowded Democratic presidential race, said Monday night he was ending his campaign. "I'm leaving because I have made the judgment that I cannot be elected president of the United States."

State gambling

A state legislator told the governor's gambling committee Monday that any attempt to expand gambling in Kansas must be limited and be presented by a unified front to stand any chance of winning legislative approval.

DON'T FORGET

■ The Collegian wants your opinion. To become part of the **Collegian's focus group**, contact News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556, or at collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

■ Tickets for **Al Franken's Nov. 7 performance** at McCain Auditorium are now on sale at

www.k-state.edu/mccain, or by calling 532-6428.

■ Don't forget to donate blood today at the American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.

DONATIONS: 100 GOAL: 850



Weather

Today: Sunny 82 | 58

Wednesday: Isolated thunderstorms 81 | 57

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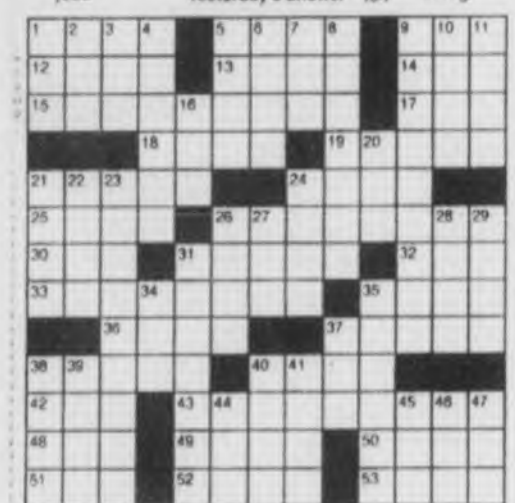
- High cards
- Where to "tell it not," Biblically
- Hiatus
- Linger in the shadows
- One side of the Urals
- Flamenco cheer
- Border
- Beige
- Kinks song
- Gets close
- Foreigner, to Hawaiian
- Pub order
- Responsibility
- Openness, in Russia
- Mel of Coopers-town
- Paces
- Italian article
- Send
- Child's play
- Between jobs

DOWN

- Mountain
- Prompt
- Screw up
- Talents
- Writer
- Greene
- Nick and Nora's pet
- Father's Day gift
- Draft animal's gear
- Circumvented
- Winglike
- Nerd-pack contents
- Larry's pal
- Still, in verse
- Parks feature
- Con
- Non-members
- Where you'll be in hot water?
- Total ticket sales
- Driver's ID
- Hosiery woe
- Water-gate evidence
- Filling station units
- Portable device (Abbr.)
- One of the Finger Lakes
- Wedding tool
- Isinglass
- Author Hunter
- Lead-in to bird or plane
- Guitarist Atkins
- Promptly
- Follow relentlessly
- Wild-boast
- out a living

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-7



10-7, CRYPTOQUIP

XADJ MFXV QCD VAF00ZJR
NH IQZT FCGDC, GF
KADH NSH IDCMAQIGZVD
KACFSRA MQKKT-D-TFRV?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IN A TOWN RULED BY TURKEYS, I THINK THE STREETS MIGHT BE MADE WITH GOBBLESTONE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals I.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O through the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

TARGETING TEENAGERS

In August, bookstores began selling Revolve, a glossy, 392-page softcover title that directs a thought-by-thought rendition of the New Testament to its target audience of teenage girls, alongside text on typical teen-magazine subject matter such as beauty, fashion secrets and dating (For example, proper etiquette, according to Revolve founder Laurie Whaley, requires the boy to initiate a relationship: "There's no indication from Scripture that Mary Magdalene ever (called) Christ").

OUR CIVILIZATION IN DECLINE

The school district based in Elgin, Ill., decided in August that, although four new schools that cost \$40 million were ready to be occupied, the district has no money to operate them and that they thus will stay locked up for the entire school year, at least.

LEAST COMPETENT CRIMINALS

William Penny was arrested in Greenwood, Ind., in August, putting a halt to his alleged identity-theft business. He was caught because, three times in a three-day period, he had aroused suspicion of several people in a neighborhood by approaching a certain ATM on foot, carrying a motorcycle helmet, donning the helmet as he neared the ATM's camera, making a withdrawal, walking away and then removing the helmet.

LATEST ALARMING HEADLINE

"Man With Ear Ache Gets Vasectomy" (an August Reuters dispatch from Rio de Janeiro about a patient who answered the wrong doctor's call at a clinic and endured the procedure because he thought the ear inflammation had deep roots).

THINNING THE HERD

A 20-year-old man was killed in Denver during afternoon rush hour Sept. 1 when he jumped from a car going about 40 mph; according to friends, he had been planning a nonfatal jump for a while because he wanted to endure some trauma in order to muster the courage to get a tattoo. And a 15-year-old boy in Maryland Heights, Mo., who had been demonstrating his pain tolerance by clobbering himself on the head with his skateboard, invited a pal to take a shot, too; the first blow knocked him out, and he died four days later.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Friday, Oct. 3

■ At 2 p.m., Rodney Presha, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
■ At 4 p.m., Matthew Caddell, Edwardsville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 4 p.m., William Jeter, 1312 Flinthills, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$15,000.
■ At 5:16 p.m., Travis Edwards, 4440 Tuttle Creek, No. 252, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:55 p.m., Jimmie Dodson II, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. No bond was set.
■ At 7:05 p.m., Shirley Frye, 18310 old Hwy 18, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 7:10 p.m., Brian Decker, Alma, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 8 p.m., Marquita Walker, Kansas city, Kan., was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
■ At 8:10 p.m., John Hildenbrand II, 2415 Buttonwood, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$8,250.
■ At 10:30 p.m., Bryan Smith, 4437 Tuttle Cove, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Oct. 4

■ At 12:05 a.m., Joey Howard, Topeka, was arrested

for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 1:07 a.m., Bradley Bloomquist, 1014 Blumont # 2, was arrested for resisting arrest and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Kasey Surs, 821 Humboldt, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 2:30 p.m., Michael Curnew, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., No. 32, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,500.
■ At 5:35 p.m., David Weir, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 5:52 p.m., Dainna Pearce, 1521 Little Kitten, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$130.16.
■ At 9:55 p.m., Elizabeth Maldonado-Martinez, 1916 Columbine, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Sunday, Oct. 5

■ At 12:10 a.m., Sherri Jones, 703 Elm, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 12:30 a.m., Jermaine Miller, 1020 Houston Street, was arrested for violation of protective order. No bond was set.
■ At 1 a.m., Robert Cuchy, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 4:50 a.m., William Ruder, 34 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:35 p.m., Amy Chenault, 730 Allen, No. 30, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a **library orientation tour** at 8 a.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hua-Xiao Zhang at 8 a.m. today in Shellenberger 204.
■ There will be a **basic library class** at 10 a.m. today in Hale 408.
■ **The Department of Geology** will be host to a lecture, "Trace Elements of Chemistry, Contamination, and Ecotoxicity," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Dulaney 1029.
■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **The Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202.
■ **The Society for Human Resource Management** will meet at 6 tonight in Calvin 209. We will be taking yearbook pictures so remember to dress in business casual attire.

■ **AgEcon** will meet and take photos at 7 tonight in the Union Courtyard. Socializing at Bobby T's after pictures.
■ **AED Pre-health honorary** will meet at 7 tonight in Rathbone 1066. The topic will be a KU Med Student Panel.
■ **The ECM Christian Explorers** will have a short worship service and a speaker at 7:30 tonight at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave. Snacks and discussion will follow the service.
■ **Snowski Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Statroom 2.
■ **The Baptist Campus Center** will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ **Students for Environmental Action** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 204.
■ **Campaign for Nonviolence** will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Holton 206.
■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union MSO office.
■ **KSU ARH General Body** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Union Big 12 Room.
■ Applications to be a **student ambassador** for the Alumni Association are due at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the Alumni Center. Applications are also available online at www.k-state.edu/homecoming/2003.

Kansas State Collegian

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. The Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Denver Broncos 24-23. The Collegian regrets the error.

31,086

Number of alumni who donated money to K-State last year.

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Commissioners debate parking issue tonight

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan City Commissioners will consider allowing parking on front lawns during K-State's home football games at their meeting tonight.

"Currently, our zoning regulations do not allow for parking in residential front yards or in the front yards of commercial properties," Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said.

"So, although some of it has been going on the K-State campus, it is becoming an increasing issue with the number of fans going to games."

The Riley County Police Department indicated at the beginning of the football season they would be enforcing the law as it is written.

"The police have been re-

If you go City Commission meeting

When: 7 tonight
Where: City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave.
For more information: To find out more about proposed rezonings and the meeting's agenda, visit the city's Web site at www.ci.manhattan.ks.us

sponding to the issue because there were some complaints of neighbors," Stoddard said.

"There were some problems that had arisen when people were leaving, and they were driving on other peoples' lawns."

RCPD was unavailable for comment.

Commissioners expressed interest in reviewing the regulations after suggestions from community members.

"The issue came up in a discussion with the community, and we got some direction that the majority of them would like to re-examine the existing regulations as they relate to the specific area around campus and on those game days," Stoddard said.

If the commissioners decide to change the law, there are two routes they could take, she said.

One option is, the Commission could initiate a formal process to have the planning board begin the process of having a text change in zoning regulations, allowing for certain exclusions to the law on game days. The change would not be effective until next football season.

The other option would be to institute a moratorium on

the enforcement on the regulation that is currently in place. This would allow the change to be effective for the Oct. 18 game against Colorado.

"If you don't do a moratorium, there is no way the normal process will be complete by this football season," Stoddard said.

The resolution drafted by the city administration issue a moratorium on current zoning regulations and gives the city manager the authority to designate areas to allow temporary parking in front yards to accommodate K-State athletic events.

There will be a time for public comment.

"The public will be asked to comment on the issue as part of the commission's normal process and certainly provide feedback," Stoddard said.

Commissioners to consider local rezoning issues at tonight's meeting

Large turnout expected for this evening

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners will consider several zoning issues at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board had a public hearing Sept. 4 for the Phase 4 re-development area and recommended approval of the rezoning of five sub-areas, mostly east of the K-State main campus.

With the rezoning, each sub-area would eliminate restrictions on the maximum number of family units per lot creating a Multiple-Family Residential District with Multi-Family Re-development Overlay District. This would allow for higher-density housing that would

have to follow minimum design requirements.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said the board has been researching rezoning ideas for the past two years. Members have conducted several studies, held public hearings and met with various community groups, he said, to get the public's input for the recommendation.

About 90 residents attended the September public hearing, and Cattell said he would expect a large turnout tonight.

Cattell will present the recommendation to commissioners, after which he said a number of things can happen.

"They could return it to the planning board for consideration. They could table it for whatever reason," he said. "There are several alternatives, but I hope that a decision will be made."

Local rezoning is an issue students should be interested in, he said, because there are no public laws preventing anyone from renting anywhere.

"There has sort of been

News update MFRO

What's already happened

Phase 4 of the redevelopment of traditional Manhattan neighborhoods was created after the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board's Sept. 4 public hearing.

The board has researched the area for the past two years through studies and public input and has developed a proposal for the re-zoning of 22 blocks east of campus.

What's new

City Commissioners will vote to approve or deny the proposal at tonight's City Commission meeting.

What's next


If the recommendation is approved, the regulations will apply to new construction in the zoned areas — not existing structures. The recommendation also could be returned to the planning board for reconsideration.

some misunderstanding," Cattell said. "Some people think they're trying to create an area to keep students in. Students can live anywhere."

HUNGRY?



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TO THE POINT Sunday liquor sales would benefit economy

Legalizing sales of liquor on Sundays would be a positive move for Kansas consumers and retailers.

Removal of the Sunday ban not only benefits consumer choice, but it also allows for potential increases in sales and tax revenues.

As more local governments pass resolutions allowing liquor sales across the state, more retailers have opened their doors to consumers.

The Kansas restriction on Sunday sales, a holdover from Blue Laws of the past, serves no purpose other than the lessening of competition among liquor retailers by one day.

Another day of sales can benefit 24-hour stores and other retailers that remain open on Sundays already.

Restricting the sale of liquor on Sunday serves no civic purpose, nor does it protect any rights or liberties.

If anything, allowing Sunday sales boosts consumer rights without unnecessarily interfering with private businesses.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Eddie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S CLASH



Despite recent difficulties, Christopher Harrop argues that all involved parties should stick with the road map for Middle East peace, which eventually would result in a Palestinian state.

Andrew Lawson, though, thinks such a state will solve nothing, at least as long as the Palestinians lack a legitimate government.



Marriage is either the stuff that dreams are made of or what some refer to as the typical ball and chain.

Because I come from a divorced family, marriage scares me. I believe it is for life, so I am so picky about whom I date and how it all goes down, which is why I contend that marriage should be entered into by only mature people, herein defined as "older."

Since I am determined not to fail, I am constantly seeking to understand the success or failure of marriages across the globe and attempting to learn from each scenario. The conclusions cross a number of chasms, but I will offer the knowledge I have gained thus far in my journey.

First, romantic love is a farce. That inability to talk when you are around someone you care about, the excitement you have in the pit of your stomach — yes, those feelings are real and valid.

However, love is not feelings — love is a decision. If I want to be a part of a successful marriage, and maintain that "in love" feeling, I must choose to make it work.

This idea of love does not fulfill its promises because it has been created and idealized by a culture crying out for others to fill holes in their soul, and thus we look to the people we feel weak-kneed about to solve all our problems and do things for us. In effect, it is based on a "give me" attitude.

Tricked by the idea that this is how it is supposed to be and fooled by our emotions, many go off and get married before they really think it through.

Second, marriage is more than simply a union to promote reproduction or to have someone around all the time. Let's face it, that can get quite annoying.

A successful, healthy marriage is about having someone to challenge you to be a better person. It is about sharing life with him or her — the good times and the bad — and making it through as a stronger couple.

Life is hard. It doesn't get easier once you have a spouse or get that great new job. It does help, though, to have someone around who will lift you up when you are down.

The big difference between marriages that

succeed and those that fail is how both members of the union enter the relationship in the first place.

Third, if you think about it, most of us try our hardest to look good for the opposite sex, but is this going to be an issue when you are either popping out a baby or just found out you lost your job?

We all face tough times, and we will look horrible. Make sure such superficial aspects of attraction don't take precedence in your decision-making process.

So many times people rush into marriage before they have taken the time to get over the initial excitement of attraction.

Wait until you know the excitement you feel could last forever by seeing how this person sticks around when the tough times hit, makes you laugh when you feel like crying and thinks you look good sleeping even when you drool.

You begin to see that the initial excitement was nothing compared to the joy you feel when you see this person break through after a debilitating failure. Your love will discover new dimensions, and it will grow stronger.

Finally, "Runaway Bride" was not one of my favorite movies, but it spoke volumes about knowing oneself before getting hitched. I doubt that most of us are mature enough after 16, 18 or 20 years to make such a decision.

I am not saying there is an age you must reach before you can get married. I simply am saying I believe it takes mature individuals to enter a successful union that will fly in the face of the high divorce rate here in the United States.

At a young age, most are still looking out for individual interests, looking for others to make them feel good about themselves and, perhaps most importantly, figuring out who they are.

Successful marriage starts with you.

So this is why I stand firm that marriage should wait. One should embark on this journey only if a steady supply of provisions have been gathered. This includes a strong sense of commitment, self-knowledge and a healthy dose of self-respect that can flow outward.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

I don't care how many hobbit-filled movies you watch, you will never know the power of the ring until you put one on your hand.

Thankfully, this ring won't send weird skeletal creatures after you or turn you invisible, but it will bring a new world of love and emotion to your life.

Marriage is not something to be shied away from because of age. If you truly are in love and want to spend the rest of your life with someone, there is no valid reason why you cannot or should not take the plunge.

Marriage is not for everyone, and if getting hitched is not your role, then keep to that — I am not here to change your minds. I'm talking to those out there who have been in a serious relationship for a while and have considered spending the rest of their life with someone yet keep making excuses.

EXCUSE NO. 1: "WE CAN'T AFFORD TO GET MARRIED."

News flash, folks: you can save money by getting married.

Sure, the initial wedding might cost a bit, but if you try a justice of the peace wedding and save the bubbly blowout for later, you can reap the financial benefits early.

The most notable monetary benefits are in taxes. The IRS offers tax breaks for couples who are married.

Couples who already live together can attest to the fact that it is cheaper to feed and house two people together than it is if the couple lived separately. Also, with a combined income it is easier to pay the bills and come out on top.

Another financial windfall springs from K-State. When you are married, you also are considered a "non-traditional" student, which opens up a whole new slew of scholarship possibilities for you and your spouse.

EXCUSE NO. 2: "OUR PARENTS DON'T THINK WE'RE READY."

Usually I would advise taking a parent's advice over my own, but in this matter, it's all about you and your significant other. No one can tell you when you should

devote your life to someone.

Of course, both married and unmarried parents have good advice about tying the knot, and they are great resources for advice, marital or otherwise. However, only you can know if you are ready.

You and your mate have the most to gain and to lose in a marriage, so you need to take control of the decisions, starting now.

EXCUSE NO. 3: "BALANCING A MARRIAGE AND SCHOOL WOULD BE TOO DIFFICULT."

Beating this excuse is all about how you feel inside. If you have been able to make a serious relationship work during the trials and tribulations of college, then there is no reason why a marriage should be any different, if not easier, to handle.

Your future career, no matter what it is, most likely will be more difficult and time-consuming than college. You don't get fired from K-State for missing a couple of classes.

If you don't think you have time now for marriage, you might as well get the spinster needles out because you're never going to have time.

If you have found the right person and you truly love him or her enough to marry, don't wait. Soon enough, after you graduate, you're going to have a mortgage, a job and a million worries — you should take the opportunity now in a lighter setting to start out on the right foot.

College is about learning how to live and about the job you will have for the rest of your life. Marriage is about learning how to love and about the person you will have for the rest of your life.

Combining the two takes little more than trust, patience and a lot of love.

This whole argument is based on how you feel inside. If you are not ready, then don't jump into an empty pool.

But if you are just making excuses, I'm here to tell you, "Dive on in, the water's fine."

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Jared Brite? More like Rainbow Brite.

Hey, Josh: Sorry, hon, the Raiders still suck.

Hey, Josh, who's still the best team in the NFL?

Hey, man, do you want to buy my sister? I'll sell you my sister for \$5, man.

Kansas State Wildcats? More like Kansas State Losers!

When I put Folger's in my cup, it itches

and I can't pay attention to the game.

Hey, I was just at Chipotle, and Bryan Hickman had the biggest burrito. That's just freaking awesome.

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ. Thank you.

To the Moore Hall pen snatcher: All I gotta say is, "I hate you."

I swear, my seat smelled just like rye bread.

Roberson should tuck the ball into his eyebrows instead of holding it like a loaf of bread in his hands next time.

I don't know about you, but when I lose a football game, I wouldn't want to be in a bar getting drunk.

I propose legalizing retroactive abortion up 'til age 5.

Who's the guy carrying around the railroad tie? What's up with that?

One word, Classy Cats: Chaps. You know

what I'm talking about, Austin.

Do you ever get stage fright when you have to pee?

Eli Roberson? More like Eli Worthless Piece of Crap.

Hey, Jesse, you're gonna need a lot more than \$15 to pick up a prostitute in that sweater.

If the quick shop in the Union sells me one more stale can of Copenhagen, someone's gonna pay.

It looks like Jesse Loewen is offering Kathryn Hollingsworth way too much money.

You know it's bad when you got drunk on Saturday and you still have a hangover on Monday night.

Attention women of K-State: currently interviewing for a new girlfriend. Must like to drink cheap beer and hump.

Kansas State University: home of the dumbest fans in college football.

Is it me, or was there a lack of K-State football players in class today? They must not want to get their butts kicked again.

How does having letters on your shirt make you stupid?

I'm sick of all the fairweather fans calling into the former. And we're not going to lose to KU.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstate-collegian.com.

Pro-choice letter wholly illogical, contains weak moral argument

Editor,

I would like to respond to Sarah Lochner's letter, "Morality-based policies have no place in government regulations," from Monday's Collegian. Frankly, I found her statements to be logically inconsistent and reprehensible.

That "more lives are lost when abortion is illegal" is not a fact and can never be proven as such. This so-called fact relies on a determination of when life begins and at what point a group of human cells is considered a life. No overwhelming medical or legal consensus on this issue has been reached.

It may be the case that more pregnant women's lives were lost before abortion was allowed by the Roe v. Wade

Supreme Court decision. It certainly is not the case that more abortions were performed in the pre-Roe v. Wade era than are now.

Lochner insists that "Abortion is a moral issue which does not belong in government." The adjective "moral" is defined by www.dictionary.com as "of or concerned with the judgment of the goodness or badness of human action and character..."

Abortion certainly is such an issue.

Each side in the controversy believes it has a monopoly on goodness and character. So what is wrong with leaving these moral issues out of government? Simply put, without morality, there is no law.

Why is it that incest, pedophilia, rape, murder and fe-

male genital mutilation are not permitted in the United States, but are each allowed and considered normal in at least one culture around the world?

The answer is obvious. Each and every American law, from sex laws to tax codes, has a basis in someone's morality - someone's determination of right and wrong, good or bad.

In conclusion, it is shocking to me that someone studying at the graduate level in political science lacks the analytical skills necessary to find the holes in her own assertions. Of all the arguments I have ever heard regarding abortion, the morality-based one is by far the weakest.

Tim Garrett
JUNIOR IN INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Parking Services at fault for issuing tickets after-hours at Rec Complex

Editor,

I have always been impressed with the efficiency of the university's parking patrols, but on Monday night I got a reminder of why they are so commonly referred to as "Nazis" in the Campus Fourum.

While I was in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex playing basketball, scores of cars were ticketed for apparently parking illegally.

These vehicles were parked in the grass lot between the Rec's parking and the east stadium lot, and for good reason.

The regular parking lots were absolutely full, the grass lot looks like a parking lot and at such late hours, who was going to worry about it anyway?

Parking Services did, and many unwarranted tickets were written to students who had no indication that they had done something wrong.

On Monday night, there was a much greater turnout of people at the Rec than usual.

In addition to regular patrons, there were people playing

in games on the grass fields and wrestlers involved in a match inside; both drew crowds.

The parking lots were beyond capacity, and people resorted to alternate parking.

This was not a case of a couple of rebels pulling up on the playing fields. By 8 p.m., there were four lines of cars neatly formed in the grass lot.

I call it a grass parking lot because it is one. There are gravel driveways, trash cans and even a few lines to help get cars parked in an organized fashion.

Things that are not present include any kind of sign or barrier indicating that the lot is not to be used at any time except for overflow parking for sporting events.

Even if there were signs indicating such a thing, students still would have parked there. The sporting events just weren't inside KSU Stadium, and they weren't at a time when parking patrols were expecting the lot to be in use.

The parking meters at the Rec only require feeding from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other times of

the day, people are free to park in the metered spots without fear of being ticketed and, in general, students park a lot of places after hours without receiving a little yellow envelope.

To be blindsided by one for parking in a last-resort lot in the late evening does not happen often, and it shouldn't.

People rarely complain about parking after dark, and extra enforcement is often just fixing a nonexistent problem.

Parking Services should not be issuing tickets in a lot that offers no indication that it is off-limits, especially after-hours.

The combination of a shortage of parking spaces, an area set up like a parking lot and after-hours enforcement is like setting a trap to catch students.

After seeing all those yellow envelopes, I can see how such a "parking trap" could be a great fund-raiser. I wish I had thought of it first.

Ben Hesse
SENIOR IN AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY
MANAGEMENT

Columnists' writing nothing but toilet humor

Editor,

As a former K-State student and a member of the Manhattan community, I am deeply embarrassed by the immaturity shown by many of your columnists.

Opinion writers such as Jesse Loewen and Grant Reichert resort to crass personal insults when speaking of peo-

ple whose political views do not mesh with their own, and Kathryn Hollingsworth seems to feel that her toilet-humor exploits are newsworthy events, just to name a few instances where I have opened up your paper and been horrified by the childishness of recent columns.

I understand that this is a college paper, written by stu-

dents still new to the idea of speaking in a regular public forum, but some effort should be made to teach student columnists responsibility for their words - before they are published - just as children must be taught responsibility for their actions.

Sarah Dietrich
MANHATTAN, KAN.

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K-State signs deal with Fox Sports Net Midwest

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has signed a multi-year contract with Fox Sports Net Midwest, granting the network exclusive third-tier television rights to Wildcat men's basketball, women's basketball, volleyball and baseball. Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced Monday.

Terms of the agreement were not announced.

The contract, which begins this season and spans three

years, will televise live about 50 K-State events to a statewide audience.

"We're pleased to announce this agreement that will greatly enhance our statewide television package," Weiser said in a prepared statement.

"Our fans are going to enjoy the expanded coverage, the additional exposure for our teams is excellent, the financial impact on our program is substantial, and we're partnering with a broadcaster that is synonymous with outstanding sports

television in Fox."

Beginning this season, six men's basketball games and two women's games will air on Fox Sports, while the next two years grant exclusive rights to televise at least 12 men's basketball games, four women's basketball games, two volleyball games and two baseball games per season.

The partnership with Fox Sports Net Midwest also means the Bill Snyder, Jim Wooldridge and Deb Patterson Shows now will air weekly on the station.

The Bill Snyder Show will begin airing at 1 p.m. this Sunday and at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

"We're excited to partner with Kansas State's outstanding athletics program," said Jack Donovan, Fox Sports Net vice president and general manager. "This is a major investment by Fox Sports Net to bring more big-time college basketball and local sports programming to our regional network."

— K-State Sports Information
contributed to this story.

Check it out

Live telecasts by Fox Sports Midwest

K-State Men's Basketball		
Dec. 3	Wyoming	7 p.m.
Dec. 10	Wichita State	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	at St. Louis	1 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Texas Tech	6 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Nebraska	7 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Iowa State	7 p.m.
Women's Basketball		
Dec. 14	Creighton	2 p.m.
Jan. 7	Missouri	7 p.m.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Wildcats continue to tumble in polls

K-State lost for the second straight time Saturday, causing the Wildcats to plummet in both the AP Top 25 and the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Polls.

The Wildcats, who were ranked No. 6 by both services three weeks ago, dropped to No. 21 in the ESPN/USA Today Poll, while the AP Top 25 picked K-State No. 22.

Oklahoma remained No. 1 in both polls, as the Sooners prepare for Saturday's Red River Shootout against Texas at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

Volleyball | Times changed for upcoming games

Wednesday's volleyball match between K-State and Missouri will begin at 8 p.m. at Ahearn Field House to accommodate a College Sports Television broadcast. Saturday's match against Nebraska also has changed times, with first serve now set for 5 p.m.

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Boston beats Oakland, 4-3

Pedro Martinez, Johnny Damon, Manny Ramirez and even that maligned Boston bullpen — they all were tougher than any curse.

After Martinez's pitching and Ramirez's three-run homer staked the Red Sox to a lead, starter-turned-reliever Derek Lowe pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth as Boston completed a three-game playoff comeback, beating the Oakland Athletics 4-3 Monday night in Game 5 of their AL division series.

Lowe struck out pinch-hitters Adam Melhuse and Terrence Long on called third strikes in the ninth to finish Boston's fourth playoff series victory since its last World Series title in 1918.

"It's not like anything I've ever felt before," Lowe said. "It's a win for Boston, for the Red Sox nation."

NHL | Atlanta All-Star charged with homicide

All-Star Dany Heatley was charged Monday with vehicular homicide after the death of Atlanta Thrashers teammate Dan Snyder, who was fatally injured when Heatley's sports car ran off a road.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office, Erik Friedly, said the charge was based on a preliminary finding that Heatley was driving recklessly. It carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years.

Snyder died at a hospital Sunday night, six days after sustaining severe brain injuries in the wreck. He was 25.

NBA | Bryant defense denied access to notes

Kobe Bryant's attorneys cannot have access to notes taken by a rape crisis center worker during an interview with the NBA star's accuser, at least until a higher court considers the matter, a judge ruled Monday.

Eagle County Court Judge Frederick Gannett said the defense can have training materials from the Resource Center of Eagle County, but he said their request for notes from any interviews with the woman cannot be answered until after a hearing in state district court.

CFB | Nevada president apologizes to UNLV coach

The University of Nevada's president apologized to UNLV coach John Robinson after a fan was arrested for allegedly throwing an object that hit Robinson in the head at halftime of UNLV's 16-12 win Saturday night.

NHL | Pittsburgh signs pick

The Pittsburgh Penguins reached terms Monday with No. 1 draft pick Marc-Andre Fleury, just beating a deadline that would have forced him to spend the season in junior hockey.

Fleury could begin the season as the Penguin's starting goaltender at 18-years-old.

NFL scores Monday Night Football

Indianapolis 38
Tampa Bay 35

Attitude is key to winning in sports



MARSHALL ICE

Attitude. It might be the biggest determining factor in the outcome of a sporting event. When athletes expect to win, it can greatly increase their chance of victory.

If a team stops playing hard because they get behind, the chances of pulling out a victory are slim at best. If a team keeps their heads up and keeps fighting, anything is possible.

Often, players with unlimited potential achieve only moderate success because of poor attitudes. Players with less talent, but more desire and heart, will go farther than opponents with superior talent.

Winning often starts at the top. Coaches with proven success, who can get their players to buy into the coach's system, can make all the difference in the world.

See COLUMN Page 10

Women's golf team at 10th in tourney

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team finished in 10th place after the first day of the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, N.M. on Monday. K-State senior Christine Boucher is tied for 13th individually.

Florida State is leading the tournament with a team score of 293, while K-State shot 311 after the first 18 holes.

Boucher's opening-round score of 75 is only five strokes off leader Alison Curdt of Florida State. Curdt shot two-under par at 70.

K-State coach Kristi Knight said that although they struggled with the unfamiliar greens, her team still battled.

"I'm proud of their effort. It just wasn't quite there to score as well as we needed to today. There are two more rounds left, and you go from there," she said.

The tournament is being played at the University Golf Course, and Knight said her team did well considering they hardly had any experience on the course.

"Christine is the only

See WOMEN'S GOLF Page 10

Jamboree challenges, teaches Wildcats

Coach looks for team to be more aggressive in future track events

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Randy Cole knew the rest of the year would be far from easy. High team finishes and individual titles were staples of the men and women's cross country teams in the first two meets of the season, but that wasn't the case Saturday at the Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

The Wildcats ran into stiff competition, with the men and women finishing 10th and eighth, respectively — their lowest finishes of the season.

Still, Cole was pleased overall with the teams' showing in what he called the first big-time invitational of the season.

On the women's side, freshman Stephanie Murer and junior Trisha Culbertson led the way for the Wildcats once again. The pair have been the women's top two runners in all three meets this season.

Murer finished third with a time of 21:12 on the 6,000-meter course, while Culbertson crossed the finish line just under a minute later in 18th place with a time of 22:01. Cole praised Murer's effort.

"Stephanie did an excellent job. She ran strong all the way through," Cole said. "She's proven she is a big-time competitor."

For the men, junior Mathew Chesang was the top Wildcat, finishing the 8,000-meter course in seventh with a time of 24:30. Chesang finished 21 seconds behind the individual champion, his brother, Benson of KU.

Although complimenting his team, Cole added that some runners were not as aggressive as he would've liked. "Maybe some people ran too cautious," Cole said. "I think we had some people realize that they could have pushed it harder than they did."

Cole will have two weeks to work with his Wildcats before their next race Oct. 18 at the Chile Pepper Invitational, hosted by the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

Cole plans to focus on more race-based situations in upcoming practices.

"We're going to start running more cross-country type terrain, run some more hills, push some things at the middle and end of the workouts to get them ready," Cole said.

"We're going to have them try to push themselves more on our harder days of training."

Last weekend's race could prove to be beneficial for the Wildcats, as it was at the same site — the Oklahoma State Cross Country Course — as the Midwest Regional Championships on Nov. 15.

Cole said Saturday was a valuable learning experience for his squads, teaching them how to run best the Stillwater course, and other race venues, in the future.

"Next time out, we'll hopefully be able to attack the course better," Cole said. "We need to push harder in the middle part of the race and know you can do that and still have a good finish."

Cole also said last weekend's meet was one step needed for the Wildcats to reach their full capabilities.

"I hope we can learn from Saturday and apply it to the next meet, and then apply what we learn at the next meet to the next, and so on," Cole said. "Along with practice, it'll hopefully be a natural progression of improvement."

Stefanie Murer placed third in the 6,000-meter course finishing with a time of 21:12 at the 67th Annual Oklahoma State Cowboy Jamboree in Stillwater, Okla.

Photo by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Men's golf off to hot start at Purina Classic

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday was a great day for the K-State men's golf team, coach Tim Norris said.

The Wildcats traveled to St. Charles, Mo., to compete in the Nestle Purina Classic, where they have a 21-stroke lead after the first day.

K-State has a history of struggling at the par-71, 7,047 yard Missouri Bluffs Course. In the five times the squad has competed there, the Cats have placed no higher than eighth-place in 2001, when there were 15 teams in the field.

Monday was different.

The Wildcats struggled to keep pace with the rest of the field. The team fired an unimpressive 301-286-285 for an 873 total, placing them ninth out of 14.

A major reason for that finish was the disappointing round of

301, leaving the team in last place. They spent the rest of the tournament making up ground.

Coach Tim Norris said he was glad his team got off to a hot start this time around.

"Top to bottom, our team played well today," Norris said. "We have had our share of rough starts here. I am really proud of the guys and the way they played today. I think we are all looking forward to getting back out there tomorrow."

Monday's weather might have played a part in the Cats' top-notch performance.

Although the Cats have had solid play so far this year, Mother Nature has not necessarily been cooperative with the team.

K-State had its second tournament of the season shortened to 36 holes its last time out. The season opener had its opening round canceled due to poor weather, and the third round of the Colbert Intercolle-



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Josh Persons tees off on the back nine at Colbert Hills during K-State's home tournament last month. The team traveled to St. Charles, Mo., to compete in the Nestle Purina Classic.

giate was washed out, leaving the Cats with only one 54-hole tournament.

Norris said he is confident his team will not have a letdown in the second day.

"We talked about over and underachieving," Norris said. "Although no one really knows what will happen tomorrow, I expect the team to stay aggressive."

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

Masturbation can be good for women

If you ask a guy if he masturbates he will most likely answer "Yeah, what guy doesn't?"

But if you were to ask the same question to a woman, she most likely will say no and give you the "I-can't-believe-you-asked-that-question" look.

Society seems to expect this type of behavior from men, but if women say they masturbate, they believe they will be looked down upon by others.

There are several reasons why women should masturbate. It can help those who have difficulty achieving orgasm, help detect disease, and it is an easy way to try new things.

Difficulty in achieving orgasm during sex is a common problem among women. This problem can be caused by psychological or physiological issues.

In order to solve this problem, most sex therapists and gynecologists suggest masturbation because when a woman can achieve an orgasm on her own, she then can tell her partner what she likes and dislikes what doesn't work for her.

When a woman is not satisfied with her performance in bed, it could cause problems in other parts of the relationship. Partners who are unable to satisfy their girlfriend begin to look at themselves as the problem, which causes lowered self-esteem. This is just one way that it could affect the relationship.

It is important for a woman to be familiar with her body. By masturbating and paying attention to the vaginal area, she will know if anything is wrong.

There are a number of diseases that could affect the vaginal area, such as yeast infections, bacterial infections and cancer. It is easier for a woman to tell the doctor what is wrong if she knows what it is normally supposed to look and feel like. This would help in the early detection of a disease that could be very severe if discovered later.

Most women feel more comfortable and at ease when they are alone. When a woman is alone she can do whatever she wants without worrying about making a fool of herself in front of her significant other. This is a good time to try new things that might be fun or feel good.

It is good to know from personal experience what something feels like before asking a partner to try it. As an extreme example, if you think that using electrodes would be fun and kinky, it helps that you know what it would feel like before saying "Honey, can I please electrocute your nipples?"

Masturbation, however, is not for everyone. It is something a woman must be comfortable with and should feel good about while doing it. There are several personal, moral and religious reasons why people feel they should not masturbate. But, for those who are comfortable with it, it can be beneficial to their health and sex life.

Angela is a senior in civil engineering and geology. You can e-mail her at foxfeather@hotmail.com.

Cult classics

Word of mouth helps B-level movies gain college audience

By J Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some movies are good just because they're bad.

Cult classic movies are movies that generally have a hardcore fan base, Chris Brighton, video manager at Hastings, said. He said that there are no specific criteria to fill to be a cult movie.

"A lot of times it's the cheesy quality that makes it more popular," Brighton said. "I think 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' and 'Evil Dead' are popular because the cheesy quality makes it fun to watch."

"I think most cult movies start out as B-movies, and they're fun. I think that they're all about fun."

There are countless cult movie classics, Brighton said. He said everyone has different tastes, but there are a few that are particularly popular.

"Army of Darkness," the third movie in the "Evil Dead" series, is a favorite of Ryan Zecha, senior in biological and agricultural engineering.

He said he likes it because it's funny and is a good movie.

"I like the director, Sam Raimi," Zecha said. "I like how he mixes slapstick with action sequences. Also, Bruce Campbell is one of my favorite actors."

Zecha said that he watched the "Evil Dead" movies before with his friends, but what really got him hooked on the movies was when he saw "Army of Darkness" on TV.

"I saw 'Army of Darkness' on TV first," Zecha said. "Then, when the DVDs came out, I started to get more into it."

"I think that word of mouth really helps to make a cult movie – the recommendation from friends. That and the fact that a movie may not be as well known can help it out some."

The Union Program Council will sponsor the cult classic "Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Oct. 24.

Lynn Brickley, UPC Films chair, said that they sponsor it every year and they will have the traditional costume contest, too.

"We bring it every year," Brickley, senior in English, said. "We're thinking about having a live show this year. It's fun to get dressed up and come out. We had about 250 people last year."

Brickley said they have a committee that suggests movies and then they vote on them. She said that anyone can be a part of the committee.

"We want to bring more Indie films and some more cult classics because they're fun," Brickley said. "We're showing 'Reservoir Dogs' this semester, too. I don't know if you could consider that a cult classic, but maybe for Tarantino fans."

Brighton said college and some high school students are generally the main group of people who watch cult movies.

"It's fun to sit back and poke fun at them when you watch them," Brighton said. "Some of the big budget ones you can't make fun of the quality of the movie, but it's fun to sit back and laugh with your friends."



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

Test your knowledge of cult classic films with a quote quiz

How good are you? Match the quote to the corresponding movie title.

- "Gimme some sugar, baby."
- "Excuse me, I believe you have my stapler."
- "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."
- "Jefe, would you say I have a plethora of piñatas?"
- "Leave the gun. Take the cannoli."
- "Somebody blows their nose and you want to keep it?"
- "I fart in your general direction!"
- "Screws just fall out all the time. The world is an imperfect place."
- "Oh, I'm sorry. Did I break your concentration?"
- "Oh, my sweet Westley; what have I done?"
- "Did I hear a 'niner' in there? Were you calling from a walkie talkie?"
- "Ruth, baby!"
- "License and registration meow."
- "Sandurz, Sandurz! You got to help me! I don't know what to do. I can't make decisions! I'm a president!"
- "It's like, how much more black could this be? And the answer is none. None more black."

ANSWERS: 1) C, 2) F, 3) L, 4) E, 5) K, 6) B, 7) H, 8) A, 9) H, 10) D, 11) D, 12) G, 13) I, 14) M, 15) L



A. "The Breakfast Club"



B. "Ghostbusters" (1984)



C. "Army of Darkness" (1993)



D. "Tommy Boy" (1995)



E. "Three Amigos!" (1986)



F. "Office Space" (1999)



G. "The Goonies" (1985)



H. "Pulp Fiction" (1994)



I. "Super Troopers" (2002)



J. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986)



K. "The Godfather" (1972)



L. "This is Spinal Tap" (1984)



M. "Spaceballs" (1987)



N. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1975)



O. "The Princess Bride" (1987)

CALENDAR

Live musicians Josh and Brett perform at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Lowe explains departure

Rob Lowe says he quit "The West Wing" because he felt slighted by the show's creator, Aaron Sorkin, over the size of his role and the money he was making.

Lowe

Lowe was irked when his part as a White House staffer was cut back and he continued to take home \$70,000 an episode, while co-star Martin Sheen, playing the president, got a raise to \$300,000 a show.

MTV renews show

Television's guiltiest pleasure, "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica," is coming back for a second season.

MTV announced Monday that it has renewed the reality series, which follows pop singers Nick Lachey and Jessica Simpson as they muddle through married life.

Simpson

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Child's Play III"
"Halloween 3"
"I Bury the Living"
"It's a Very Merry Muppet Christmas"
"The Italian Job"
"The Mark of Zorro"
"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"
"Original Latin: Kings of Comedy"
"Revolution 9"
"Silkwood"
"Southlander"
"The Christmas Story"
"The Lion King"
"Willard"
"The In-Laws"
"Down with Love"
"Hollywood Homicide"

Music

Alabama: "Farewell Tour"
Kenny Chesney: "All I Want for Christmas Is a Real Good Tan"
Blind Guardian: "Live"
Boyz II Men: "20th Century Masters - The Millennium Collection"
Coheed & Cambria: "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3"
Crash Test Dummies: "Jingle All the Way"
Elvis Presley: "2nd to None"
Howie Day: "Stop All the World" [Bonus DVD]
Jimmy Buffett: "Live in Las Vegas"
Kiss: "Kiss Symphony: The Single Disc"
Leslie West: "Blues to Die For"
Narcissus: "Crave and Collapse"
Paul McCartney: "Maximum"
Young People: "War Prayers"
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Professor witnesses tiger attack during Las Vegas show

K-State textile professor says Horne looked like 'a rag doll'

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elizabeth McCullough attended the Siegfried and Roy show in Las Vegas on Friday night.

She left the show, however, in shock.

About 40 minutes into the performance, a white tiger attacked illusionist Roy Horn, leaving him in critical condition over the weekend, according to the Associated Press.

"He was just going to intro-

duce us to the tiger, but before he could start doing anything, the tiger put his mouth on Roy's forearm," McCullough, professor in textiles, said. "At first, people thought this was part of the act."

Soon after McCullough said Horn began to hit the tiger's nose with his microphone, trying to have the animal let go of his arm.

"Then people started to come out to help Roy from the wings of the stage - including Siegfried - and then we knew something was wrong," McCullough said. "A couple of people were trying to let the tiger let go of his arm, and then he went for Roy's neck."

McCullough said that within a second, the tiger pounced on Horn and bit him in the shoulder and neck area then dragged him offstage.

"The horrifying part was that it happened so fast," McCul-

lough said. "It looked like Roy was a rag doll because of the difference in size and how powerful the tiger was."

McCullough said the large audience remained calm throughout the event.

"It was good no one was screaming, because the tiger could have jumped into the audience," she said.

The Associated Press reported Monday that Horn suffered a severe wound to his neck after the 7-year-old tiger, Montecore, attacked him. Horn remains in critical condition at University Medical Center in Las Vegas.

McCullough said Siegfried and Roy told the audience the tiger was 9 years old, despite reports from media outlets that Montecore was 7 years old.

"I think because it was the animal's first time onstage that the animal got scared," McCullough said. "I think he was trying to take Roy away from the

situation."

Melissa Miller, marketing development officer for Sunset Zoological Park, said that with exotic animals - such as the white tiger - the important thing to remember is that they always have their natural instincts, differing from domesticated animals such as cats or dogs.

"What happens with exotics is, when they act on their natural instincts, the circumstances can be much worse," Miller said. "Their size and strength get underestimated."

Miller said that regardless of time, exotic animals will always have their natural instincts.

"They will never lose those, no matter how long you have those animals as a pet or as a performer," Miller said. "If they act on those, it's deadly. The bottom line is that it's an exotic animal, and it's always going to have those exotic instincts,

which is to hunt, get food and be aggressive."

Bobby Baldwin, MGM Mirage Resort CEO, said Horn's prognosis has improved over the weekend after doctors told him Horn could move his hands and feet and give a thumbs-up sign, according to the Associated Press.

Ironically, Friday also was Horn's 59th birthday, McCullough said.

McCullough said the management of The MGM Mirage - where Siegfried and Roy have performed since 1990 - gave Friday's audience a full refund.

In the meantime, MGM officials said the show was closed indefinitely and told the show's 267 workers to begin looking for new employment Saturday, the Associated Press reported. Officials said that even if Horn recovers, it's unclear whether he would be able to perform again in a rigorous show.

Siegfried and Roy have been performing onstage in Las Vegas for more than 35 years and have done about 5,700 shows since coming to The Mirage.

McCullough, who was in Las Vegas for a professional meeting, said she believes Friday might have been the final show for Siegfried and Roy.

"I doubt very seriously they will do another show," she said. "He's in critical condition, and I don't think there's any way.

"It's the end of an era."

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CIS 101	96100	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Information Technology October 15-25, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 102	96101	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Spreadsheet Applications (P) October 27-November 8, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 103	96102	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Database Applications (P) November 10-22, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
CIS 104	96103	MW SAT	5:30-7:55 8:30-10:30	Intro to Word Processing Applications (P) December 1-11, 1 credit	9 Fairchild	Pednekar
ECON 110	96104	MW	8:05-10:30	Principles of Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Giles
ECON 510	96105	MW	5:30-7:55	Intermediate Macroeconomics (P)	Willard 123	Angjellar
ENGL 200	96106	TU	5:30-7:55	Expository Writing II (P)	EH 012	Staff
ENGL 251	96107	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Literature	Denison 215	Bergen
GEOG 221	96109	TU SAT	8:05-10:30 9:00-12:00	Environmental Geography II (P) 4 credits	Seaton 162	Page
GEOG 102	96110	MW	5:30-7:55	Earth Through Time	EH 211	Ross
HIST 514	96131	TU	5:30-7:55	World War II	Waters 350	Parillo
HIST 533	96111	MW	5:30-7:55	Topics in History of the Americas/ The Cold War	EH 122	Kalic
HIST 546	96132	MW	8:05-10:30	History of American Military Affairs	EH 122	Borowski
MATH 100	96112	MW	5:30-7:55	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
MATH 205	96113	TU	5:30-7:55	General Calculus and Linear Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96114	TU	5:30-7:55	Introduction to Music	Waters 348	Cochran
POLSC 321	96116	TU	5:30-7:55	Kansas Politics & Government	Durland 1041	Unekis
POLSC 325	96117	TU	8:05-10:30	U.S. Politics	Cardwell 023	Unekis
PSYCH 425	96118	MW	5:30-7:55	Problem Solving & Decision Making (P)	Bluemont 107	Raacke
PSYCH 535	96119	TU	8:05-10:30	Social Psychology (P)	Bluemont 108	Duley
SOCIO 361	96120	MW	8:05-10:30	Sociology of the Criminal Justice System (P)	Cardwell 122	Kurtz
SOCIO 570	96121	TU	5:30-7:55	Race & Ethnic Relations in the USA (P)	Willard 123	Buurman
SPCH 106	96122	TU	5:30-7:55	Public Speaking I	ES 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96123	TU	8:05-10:30	Public Speaking II (P)	Bluemont 107	Riley
STAT 350	96124	MW	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats I (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
STAT 351	96125	TU	5:30-8:30	Business & Economic Stats II (P)	Dickens 106	Johnson
ACCTG 241	96126	TU	5:30-7:55	Accounting for Investment and Finance (P)	Calvin 218	Bloodgood
WOMST 105	96130	TU	8:05-10:30	Introduction to Women's Studies	Leasure 112	Earles-Law

Note: (P) Courses that have a prerequisite.

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Papa John's enjoys success after opening

Location still hiring staff

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Papa John's is now in town, and they are gradually letting people know they are here.

Joel Hearrell, area manager for Papa John's, said that the franchise has opened quietly in Manhattan.

"We're doing a real soft opening," he said.

Despite the modest opening last week, he said that business has started out well.

"It's really been great. We've had some good days," Hearrell said. "Nobody has yelled at me yet, and the boss is pleased. So that's always good."

He said they have felt accepted in Manhattan.

"The people here have been very receptive," he said.

David Murrell, general manager of Papa John's in Jefferson City, Mo., finishes making a pizza Thursday afternoon at Papa John's Pizza. Murrell is here on a limited basis until new employees are fully trained to take over.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

David Murrell, resident of Jefferson City, Mo., finishes making a pizza Thursday afternoon at Papa John's Pizza. Murrell is here on a limited basis until new employees are fully trained to take over.

erson City, Mo., said he is working at the new Manhattan shop to help out for awhile. He said he thinks people are glad to have the pizza chain in town.

"We have had a great response from the people here," he said. "Even when we stop to get gas, people are excited to see Papa John's

are in town."

People working at the store right now are mainly managers or other employees from other Papa John's stores, Murrell said.

"Most of the people are here for just a little bit," he said.

He said they are still hiring for all positions, especially

delivery drivers.

"We've had a lot of applications," he said. "We're always looking for more. We have to have a strong solid crew in here."

For those who have never eaten at Papa John's before, Murrell said they should come in and try it.

Murrell said there are special offers available now for the grand opening.

"We've got all kinds, and there's more to come," he said.

Doug Macejewski, local owner of Gumby's Pizza, said he is not too worried about the new competition in town.

"I don't know what effect there will be," he said. "I'm sure they are going to take some customers, but I don't think it will be much."

Papa John's probably will pull in people from all the area pizza shops, he said, so there won't be too much of a loss of business for Gumby's.

During the time Gumby's has been here, Macejewski said they have kept prices down and plan to keep it that way.

Fire Prevention Week

The Manhattan Fire Department will observe the week from Oct. 6 to Oct. 10. There will be an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at 2000 Denison Ave.



Tips for Fire Safety

- Every home should have at least one working smoke detector — and test it monthly.
- Plan your escape.
- Never smoke in bed.
- Do not use your oven range to heat your home.
- Be careful when using candles — keep the flame away from objects.
- Keep fire hydrants clear of debris for easy access by the fire department.
- Don't overload circuits or extension cords.
- Never place cords and wires under rugs, over nails or in high traffic areas.

Source: Working Together for Home Fire Safety: A Factsheet on Home Fire Prevention

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, close to campus/ Aggieville, central air. (785)537-9644.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

BARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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looking for someone to live with? advertise in the Classifieds. Kedzie 103 • 532-6555

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Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

Place a Collegian classified in the Open Market section for more than one day and get the last day free.

*Does not include tickets. offer expires 10-31-03.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

WANTED

your face in your yearbook

CHEAP FOOD when you get your **FREE** yearbook picture taken Friday, Oct. 10, at Rusty's 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

royalpurple
yearbook@dvd

DON'T MISS OUT!
Get your picture taken in the UNION until Friday, Oct. 10, from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rusty's
LAST CHANCE SALOON

SHOOTINGS | Witnesses give account of shooting at Lawrence bar

Continued from Page 1

the pavement outside It's Brothers Bar & Grill.

"I just kind of froze, and everyone was down on the ground," Meyer said.

"Everyone just dropped to the (ground), and then a thing ricocheted and hit my lip," said Katie Van Thournout, another Kansas student from Minnetonka, Minn. "Everyone was on the floor, and then there was mass chaos."

Van Thournout said it didn't appear the gunman was targeting a specific person.

"He was shooting at the ground and shooting in the air," she said. "He wasn't pointing the gun at anyone in particular."

"We think it was random,

and it just so happened to be near Brothers," said Greg Thomes, general manager of the bar and restaurant. "We had a very calm night in here and everyone was well-behaved. This is not the type of place where this sort of thing happens. We're a college bar and we cater to that crowd."

Affalter said police reported hearing gunshots at 1:50 a.m. and encountered a large crowd dispersing from outside the bar.

Witnesses reported several shots had been fired by a man with a handgun, and the man left the area in a car.

A short time later, police got word of a one-car accident not far away and were told two men were seen running from the car. Tremble was arrested about 6:15 a.m.

LIQUOR SALES | Many area merchants opposed to Sunday sales

Continued from Page 1

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's liquor in Manhattan, said he is against Sunday liquor sales in Manhattan.

"Just let the food stores sell 3.2 beer," he said.

He said he believes his business actually would see a decrease in total sales if they opened on Sundays, he said.

"People would just buy less on Saturday and Monday," Rickel said.

Chad Lohman, owner of Nespor Wine & Spirits in Manhattan, said he shares Rickel's sentiments.

"I am absolutely opposed to it," he said.

Lohman said he believes he would lose money because his sales would not make up for the increase in labor and other costs associated with another day of

being open.

Any increase in Lawrence probably is just a novelty thing that will go away eventually, he said.

"In the cities that have done it, studies have shown there is no increase in liquor taxes collected," Lohman said.

Glenn Wilson, manager of Classic Wine & Spirits in Manhattan, said he's not sure if he is for or against it.

"If it ever does go through, we'll be open, but they've already done studies around the Kansas City area and not seen an increase in sales," he said.

Wilson said his opinion might change if he sees statistics from Lawrence saying otherwise.

"If it comes up, I'll probably just stay out of the debate," he said.

WOMEN'S GOLF | Team fights challenges despite ideal weather

Continued from Page 6

player who has played this course, and that was three years ago," she said. "She didn't really remember it very well. I think tomorrow will be better. They'll have another day under their belt."

Knight said the weather was ideal for low scores, but the Cats were unable to take advantage.

"We definitely left some shots out there," she said. "I feel like the conditions were there to shoot some low numbers. We had a 75, 78 and a couple of 79s, so there were some missed opportunities."

Knight said the course, while long, is not overly difficult.

"It is just a matter of getting the putts to fall," Knight said. "The girls didn't really make a lot of putts. That can wear on you a little bit."

"There are big greens and most of the course you can let it fly off the tee. There are two or three holes where you need to

have a plan. You need to hit it a certain yardage to get yourself in position. We played those holes well today, but gave away some shots in places I didn't expect to. That is golf."

Despite their trouble on the greens, Knight said her team kept its composure.

"It could have been a better day," she said. "At the same time, it could have been worse. Everybody had a good attitude and pretty much stayed patient."

While the K-State players' biggest adversary seemed to be themselves Monday, Knight said the tournament features several of the top women's golf teams in the country.

"This is a good field. It is still early in the year, but Florida State, Oklahoma, Louisiana State and New Mexico State are all teams that have been to regionals and nationals the last few years. It is good for your team to go up against tough competition. It lets you know where you are."

SKETCHING SKILLS



Caricaturist Fred Gonzalez draws a portrait of Ada Davis, 8, resident of Wamego, at After Hours on Friday night in the K-State Student Union.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

POLICY | Enrollment policy will solve problem of overcrowded classes

Continued from Page 1

"By talking to different organizations on campus, we discovered this was a problem with our enrollment procedures. We knew that there were students who were enrolling in the same class, at two different times. This prevented people from getting enrolled in these classes and may have prevented them from graduating on time," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said the changes eventually will prove beneficial.

"Thus far, I have seen no problems with the new rule. People will no longer hold up two spots in a course that they obviously can't be at both. This will require people to make a decision when they en-

roll as to what class they will take and when," O'Hara said.

But there is an exception to the new policy. Some classes require enrollment in two classes with the same reference number simultaneously. The courses that are excluded from the policy include research, seminar, field experience, reading, independent study, internship and practicum.

"By contacting the dean's office for a person's school, those seven courses can be enrolled in more than once," DeVault said. "They are coded a certain way that even though they may be different classes, they still have the same reference number. There are still a few courses that require students to be enrolled in more

"This will require people to make a decision when they enroll as to what class they will take and when."

John O'Hara
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

than one course."

The credit hour cap, which limits the number of credit hours to 18, also helps to prevent overcrowded classes, DeVault said.

"The deans of colleges have been monitoring the enrollment, and the hours enrolled has been taken care of. Some deans have actually called students and told them that they couldn't be enrolled in one course more than once, this

will help tremendously," DeVault said.

Jennifer Luck, senior in interior architecture, said she wasn't aware of the university's decision, but didn't think it would cause a problem.

"I don't think that most people will care if they can't enroll in one class more than once, but if they need to retake a class or something similar to that, they won't appreciate the change," Luck said.

COLUMN | Athletes should keep positive outlook no matter what

Continued from Page 6

On Sunday, the Chicago Cubs won their first playoff series since 1908. Before this season, the Cubs — and their fans — had become accustomed to losing.

At the conclusion of the 2002 season, the Cubs hired Dusty Baker as their new manager. Baker had just taken the San Francisco Giants to the World Series and came within a game of winning the fall classic.

Immediately upon taking over as the Cubs' skipper, Baker instilled his players with a winning attitude.

The Cubs responded by winning their first division title since 1989.

The Cubs have many of the same players they've had in the previous few seasons. While several key players have been acquired, the main difference

has been Baker's insistence that the team can, and even should, expect to win.

But that attitude isn't relegated only to baseball.

Following the Dallas Cowboys' victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday, Bill Parcells has led his new team to the top of the NFC East, with a 3-1 record. The Cowboys essentially are the same team that had been among the league's worst in recent years.

The difference is the high expectations Parcells brought to Dallas.

He tells the players they must perform — and they have.

Former K-State cornerback and first-round draft pick Terence Newman has had in immediate impact on the team and has been a contributing factor. However, the main reason for the Cowboys' newfound

success, has been Parcells.

Parcells is a proven winner. He took the New York Jets to the AFC Championship game and before that, he took the New England Patriots to the Super Bowl.

Before coaching either of those teams, Parcells won Super Bowl XXI with the New York Giants.

Bringing in a leader with such credentials can rejuvenate players and regain fan interest. The fans at Texas Stadium on Sunday were louder than they've been in years. The Cowboys' players displayed a fire not seen since the team's most recent heyday in the mid 1990s.

Teams or players will get into a rut causes them to stop thinking positively. If players don't shake it off, one loss can wreck an entire season. A neg-

ative aura starts following the team everywhere they go. Players and coaches become frustrated and let it affect their performance.

Shrugging off a loss is critical. The chances of any team going undefeated are slim-to-none. A team that can't overcome defeat rarely will have success.

When a team starts to believe, and starts to win, it generates a buzz. Players get excited and fans start paying attention. Players start to believe in themselves and in their teammates.

The next thing you know a winning trend has started.

Marshall is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at mwi5555@k-state.edu.

BIG
Fat
FAT
LIES

IS OBESITY A DISEASE?
A closer scrutiny of the evidence

An Invited Presentation by:
Dr. Glenn A. Gaesser, Ph.D.
Professor of Exercise Physiology and Director,
Adult Fitness Program Department of Human Services,
University of Virginia

Dr. Gaesser presents updated
evidence that:
•People can be
fat and fit
•Thinner is not
necessarily healthier
•Good body fat protects
you from heart disease
•Dieting can cause
weight gain
•You can achieve your
natural weight without
dieting

Thursday, October 9th
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
KSU Student Union

Sponsored by: Kinesiology Students Association
and the Community Health Institute

8,558

Number of
scholarships funded
by alumni and friends
last year.
**Will YOU
join them?**

**TIME
TALENTS
& TREASURES**
*Creating opportunities,
building traditions*

750,000

Number of alumni and
friends who gave their
Time to support K-State
athletics last year.
**Will YOU
join them?**

**TIME
TALENTS
& TREASURES**
*Creating opportunities,
building traditions*

**Precision
Automotive
Inc.**

537-5050

Go, Catal
Complete Car & Truck Service & Repair Center
Domestic & Imported

Westside Location
1120 Waters St.
Mon. - Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**KSU Habitat for
Humanity**
General meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 7
at 8 p.m.
East Stateroom of the Union
Anyone interested is welcome!
*Don't forget to save your cans for the KSU vs. KU Aluminum Challenge

WHY?
So you can show your kids how
cool you thought you were.

Get your **FREE**
yearbook picture taken
SEPT. 22 - OCT. 10
from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
in the Student Union.

**Be entered to win
a \$25 gift certificate
to the Union!**

Hasta la Vista, Davis

Governor recalled in California election; Schwarzenegger wins

By Erica Werner
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

LOS ANGELES — Californians banished Gov. Gray Davis just 11 months into his second term and elected action hero Arnold Schwarzenegger to replace him Tuesday — a Hollywood ending to one of the most extraordinary political melodramas in the nation's history.

Voters traded a career Democratic politician who became one of the state's most despised chief executives for a moderate Republican megastar who had never before run for office. Davis became the first California governor pried from office and only the second nationwide to be recalled.

Early tallies showed the recall favored by 1,019,874 voters, or 57.5 percent, and opposed by 755,375, or 42.6 percent.

Other early returns had Schwarzenegger ahead with 951,437 votes; Democratic Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante with 548,069; Republican state Sen. Tom McClintock with 225,799; and Green Party candidate Peter Camejo with 32,334.

"This is a great day for California. ... In response to a common danger, the people of California rose to their duties and ordered a new direction for our state," McClintock said in conceding.

Schwarzenegger prevailed despite a

See RECALL Results Page 12



Reed Saxton | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
California Governor Gray Davis waves to supporters in the ballroom of his election-night headquarters in Los Angeles, Tuesday. Davis was recalled as a result of the election.



Photos by Nicole Donnet | COLLEGIAN
Andrea Bennett, senior in biology, pounds in a sign as part of the Student Foundation organization project Time, Talents and Treasures on Monday night outside Seaton Hall. The project's goal is to gain financial contributions from alumni to improve the school.

Future investments

Time, Talents and Treasures campaign encourages students to give after graduation

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They arrived Monday afternoon.

Two hundred fifty signs peppered campus with sayings like, "if every Arts and Sciences graduate donated \$6, Eisenhower could have new desks in every room," or "if every Architecture graduate donated \$30, then every first-year student could have all his/her supplies paid for."

The signs are part of the Time, Talents and Treasures project created by the Student Foundation, which is the link between the KSU Foundation and the student body.

"This is a campaign to educate the student body how they benefit by alumni and friends of the school," said Diane Hinrichs, director of donor relations and adviser for the Student Foundation.

Hinrichs said she hoped the signs let students know they should give back in all three

capacities.

"Time" includes things like lecturing to classes or talking to high school students about attending K-State. "Talent" could be something like offering an internship to a student or serving on an advisory committee for college, department or greek organization.

"Treasure" means monetary donations.

"K-State is becoming more and more a private university, the money we get from the state is continually getting less and it's becoming more important that we have support from alumni," Hinrichs said.

This is the first time the Foundation has undertaken such a large project.

Michael Smith, the Foundation's vice president for development, said one attribute of the program is reaching students who are just beginning their college careers.

"When they hear from Telefund their first year after graduation, they'll

\$25 a month, less than a weekend in Aggieville would pay for 1 student's enrollment fees for a whole year.

\$1,000,000 Amount K-State receives when alumni and friends attend home football games.



Curtis Mick, junior in biochemistry and mathematics, works on putting signs together outside Seaton Hall in order to promote the Time, Talents and Treasures campaign created by the Student Foundation organization on Monday night prior to revealing the purpose of the campaign.

give because they understand the impact it makes for students," he said.

Smith and Hinrichs were complimentary of the effort of the Student Foundation members, saying the organization is more active than it has ever been.

"We planted the seed and they made it grow," he said.

Ashlea Landes, senior

in mass communications, is the chair for the program.

"State money does help, but it's not enough," Landes said. "The students need to pick up where the alumni are and continue."

"We want to ensure that scholarships are there for future

See INVEST Page 12

City sets new housing regulations

Aggieville left alone in 22-block up-zoning east of main campus

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commissioners approved rezoning that is slightly different from what Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board's proposed.

The planning board proposed Phase 4, the up-zoning of 22 blocks mainly east of the K-State main campus. The up-zoning will remove the maximum number of housing units per lot and establish minimum design requirements. Commissioners approved the designated area with the exception of five blocks which are being considered in the Aggieville-Campus Edge Project.

Eric Cattell, assistant director of planning, presented the proposal, which was developed after more than two years of research. Two possible areas were considered for the board's proposal — the original area of 22 blocks or the expanded area of about 37 blocks. The board recommended the original area for rezoning after recognizing that most houses in the added blocks were family-owned, he said.

"The original concept attempted to identify a redevelopment area that recognizes blocks that are traditionally non-family," he said. "It takes a more conservative approach."

Tyson Moore, governmental relations director, spoke on behalf of the Student Governing Association in thanking the planning board, mayor and commissioners for their work on the issue.

"We also want to express our concern to the commission about student housing in Manhattan," he said. "It is important for KSU and the city of Manhattan to work together to develop an environment where long-term citizens and students can live together."

Moore presented Commissioners with a copy of the resolution. Senators passed Thursday night in support of Phase 4. After a debate, Senators passed the resolution 39-6-4, he said.

Commissioners also approved a moratorium on the enforcement of existing regulations that prohibit the parking on front lawns during home football games.

Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said city administration developed a proposed text change

See CITY GOV Page 12

Recent Honor Code violation raises questions about peer grading

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students are being investigated for cheating in a classroom group setting, K-State instructors are raising concerns as to the effectiveness of peer grading.

Gerald Hanna, professor of educational psychology and assessment, said using peer grading or self-grading

teaching methods serve no educational purpose, but instead put students in an unnecessary tempting situation.

"My general attitude about grading one's own paper at any level is, if it is only a quiz that doesn't count," Hanna said. "If it is being counted as a grade, this is putting students in temptation's way."

About two-thirds of students in the class are under

investigation by Honor System officials for cheating on quizzes in an Introduction to Sociology class. The class, taught by graduate teaching assistant Sara Fisher, included daily quizzes, taken individually and then as a group.

After receiving the correct answers, students were instructed to record both their individual and group grade. Fisher suspected two-thirds of

the class had cheated either by falsely recording perfect scores or recording scores for absent group members.

But the possibility of cheating isn't the only concern when using peer grading, Hanna said. Student confidentiality issues come into play.

"It's a violation of students' privacy unless it's done without the peers knowing

whose paper it is," he said. "I don't think it's ethical to expose students to having peers know their performance."

Stephen Benton, professor of counseling and educational psychology, said that in large classes, he even keeps students' identities confidential when graduate students are in charge of grading work.

"What we do is we have

See PEER GRADING Page 12

News update M-FRO

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board created a proposal for the re-zoning of traditional neighborhoods. The board recommended an area of 22 blocks east of the K-State main campus to be up-zoned. The board proposed to eliminate restrictions allowing for a Multiple-Family Residential District.

What's new

Commissioners approved the re-zoning of the proposed area minus five blocks, which are being considered for the Aggieville-Campus Edge Project.

What's next

New regulations means the possibility of new housing. No plans have been set for new construction.

INSIDE

Is there any hope for nutrition when vending machines are one of students' only resources for food?

The Edge, Page 9

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Roy's recovery

It is "all but miraculous" that entertainer Roy Horn is alive and able to communicate after being bitten in the neck by a 600-pound tiger, his doctor said Tuesday.



Roy Horn
LAS VEGAS PERFORMER

West Nile death

Health officials on Tuesday confirmed the state's second death from West Nile virus, that of a 91-year-old Sedgwick County resident. The Kansas Department of Health and Environment said the victim died at the end of September, about two weeks after the first signs of encephalitis.

Iraq update

Insurgents killed three U.S. soldiers with roadside bombs, the military reported Tuesday, and former Iraqi intelligence officers demanding jobs hurled stones and charged American forces guarding occupation headquarters in the capital.

CIA leak

President Bush questioned Tuesday whether investigators would be able to determine who leaked the identity of an undercover CIA officer but said his staff was cooperating. "I want to know the truth," he said.

DON'T FORGET

■ A sneak preview of "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" will show at 7:30 tonight at Seth Childs Cinema. Free passes are available on the third floor of the K-State Student Union.

■ To join the Collegian's focus group, contact News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

■ Friday is the last day to apply to study abroad in spring 2004.

■ Don't forget to donate blood today at the American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union.
Donations: 225 Goal: 850

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 82 | 58

Thursday: Partly cloudy 84 | 56

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Of long standing
4 Ex-frosh
8 Strike-breaker
12 Mideafter-noon
13 — En-lai
14 Cigar
15 Born
16 Sidewalk game
18 Fodder
20 "Ben-"
21 Choir member
24 Graceful beings
28 Thwart a bounty hunter
32 Fuddy-duddy
33 Drenched
34 Regions
36 "Golden Girl"
37 Copied
39 2000 or 2004, e.g.
41 Played charades
43 Oil container

DOWN

1 Hog call
2 Stead
3 Conked out
5 Discover-er's cry
6 Dad
7 Keep still
8 Got
9 Snipped
10 Jennings' network
11 "Hum-bug!"
17 Trophy, maybe
19 Fast-forward
22 Imple-ment
23 Had
25 Judicial raiment
26 Notion
50 Predica-ment
51 E.T.'s craft
52 "— Winter-bourne"
53 Kin of 60-
54 Caviar, essentially

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-8

CRYPTOQUIP

HE LTF QTN SMHOOWR HV
X EHDNEHQMN, GMXVGWD
XPW LTF STFJR OPTAXJL
AW X DTPW JTDWP

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN COWS ARE SHOPPING BY MAIL-ORDER, DO THEY BUY MERCHANDISE THROUGH CATTLE-LOGS?
Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals P

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING:
THE FAKE NEWS

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.

PARTY WEB SITE MERGES
WITH CHRISTIAN GROUP

The Web site www.KSUnderground.com, which connects eager college students, high schoolers and policemen to parties and is the only non-porn Web site book-marked at the Collegian, has announced a merger with Future Martyrs, a Christian group at K-State.

KSUnderground spokesman Herman Pervis said this new partnership came about in part because of the breaking of old ties.

"Our previous partnership with Satan soured when we realized he was only in it to steal our souls and torture us eternally in his diabolic inferno."

"This new Christian merger has a much better outlook, although we are currently in violation of nine of 10 Party Commandments. 'Thou shalt not urinate in thy friend's closet and blame it on his dog' is something we definitely need to work on."

When asked if other mergers had been considered, Pervis replied that he had looked into an Islamic partnership at first.

"Sure, 72 virgins sounds good," Pervis said, referring to Islamic paradise, "but where in Manhattan would we ever find that many?"

DINING COMPLEX DESIGN
PROMPTS LAWSUIT

The Association of Dyslektic Architects for Cultural Harmony has filed a lawsuit against K-State, charging that Housing and Dining officials built the Derby complex of residence halls to resemble a swastika.

Charging former K-State officials and dining complex architects in court documents, ADACH contends that there existed a malicious intent to build the complex in an offensive design.

An internal document recently surfaced detailing the plan, showing the failed proposals to build the complex into the shapes of — among other proposals — pentagrams and the Confederate flag.

Housing and Dining officials have denied the validity of these charges. A press release contended, "The plaintiffs ... um, yeah, we have no clue how they came to those conclusions. Also, the 'internal document' is scribbled in crayon and looks suspiciously like the handwriting of a student recently found guilty for alcohol possession."

In a move toward reconciliation, Housing and Dining officials offered to take ADACH President Randall Johnstone to LensCrafters for corrective lenses, but Johnstone has refused, claiming it's just "another one of their Gestapo tricks."

PAKISTAN, INDIA HOST
ICE CREAM SOCIAL

BERN, Switzerland — In a last-ditch effort to embrace peace, the prime ministers of Pakistan and India will be host to an ice cream social in the very neutral capital city of Bern, Switzerland, this afternoon.

Zafarullah Khan Jamali, prime minister of Pakistan, said he is looking forward to the event as a peacekeeping effort, but he remains cautious.

"I think this event will be instrumental in the effort to seal the rift between our two countries," Prime Minister Jamali said, "but if they criticize my butter pecan, we're through."

Indian Prime Minister Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee, whose staff is in charge of bringing more than 10 million little plastic sample spoons to the event, said he, too, will attend the social with cautious optimism in mind.

"That devil (Jamali) knows I'm lactose intolerant and I'm bringing my own sherbert," Prime Minister Vajpayee said. "If he shows up with that vile butter pecan, relations between our two countries surely are doomed."



Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 6

■ At 11 a.m., Chad Holsteen, 3161 Pillsbury, was arrested for extradition of imprisonment. No bond was set.
■ At noon, John Payne, 1304 N Ninth, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,000.
■ At noon, Alan Perry, 1304 N Ninth, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 12:30 p.m., Matthew Evers, 1304 N Ninth, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Richard Streckfus, 3323 Anderson Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:20 p.m., Frank Anneberg, 815 Humboldt St., No. 4, was arrested for criminal trespass, obstruction of the legal process, failure to appear, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 11:15 p.m., Denise Carter, 2111 Ivy, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

■ At 12:11 a.m., John Ford, 1613 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:38 a.m., Derek Jones, 3209 Clafin Rd., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be a **basic library class** at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
■ The **K-State Chess Club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.
■ The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 tonight in Union MSO office.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ The **Baptist Campus Center** will

have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
■ **Campaign for Nonviolence** will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in Holton 206.
■ **KSU ARH General Body** will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Union Big 12 Room.

■ Applications to be a **student ambassador** for the Alumni Association are due at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the Alumni Center. Applications are also available online at www.k-state.com/homecoming/2003.

■ Entries for **intramural individual sports** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Oct. 16 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. These sports include 4-wall Handball, 4-wall Racquetball, Squash, Table Tennis and HORSE Shootout.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Scientists: cell phones not health threat

By Stephani Edington
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Researchers in Lund, Sweden, claim that microwaves from cellular phones might be linked to brain damage and cancer.

Researchers studied rats that were exposed to radiation similar to that from a cell phone, and later examined them, finding neuronal damage to the brains of the rats.

The researchers cannot exclude that after some decades of daily use, a whole generation of cell phone users might suffer negative effects, some as early as middle age, according to the study.

Cell phones have raised concerns since 1993, said JoAnne Basile, vice-president for external and industry relations at Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association in Washington, D.C.

"There has been research that has been going on for quite a while now," she said. "The overall conclusion from the scientific community and decision makers for public health is that there are no adverse health effects from the use of wireless phones. This is

not only CTIA's opinion, but the opinion of at least eight separate reviews of the science of wireless technology made by teams of independent scientists and governments all over the world."

When there are many independent studies done, they won't all agree, Basile said.

"A substantial amount of research has been done on a global basis," she said. "With a large number of studies, statistically you will find some that are inconsistent. Usually, this indicates that there were problems with the way in which the study was conducted."

"In the case of wireless telephones, the way in which you measure radio frequency exposures has to be done in a particular way or you could end up with misleading results."

Linking cell phones with cancer has been a hot topic for some time, said Rob Denell, director of K-State's Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"This has been a very controversial area for some years now and a number of people have tried to file suits against cell phone companies claiming cell phone radiation-induced

"The overall conclusion from the scientific community and decision makers for public health is that there are no adverse health effects from the use of wireless phones."

Anne Basile
VICE PRESIDENT FOR EXTERNAL AND
INDUSTRY RELATIONS AT CELLULAR
TELECOMMUNICATIONS & INTERNET
ASSOCIATION IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

cancers," he said. "The consensus in the field has been that there is no credible link between cell phone usage and cancers."

The findings have yet to be published in a credible source, Denell said.

"The article is not published in any mainstream cancer journal," he said. "The validity will need to be checked through other studies."

It's hard to know what to say about using cell phones, Denell said.

"There is no tangible evidence," he said. "This study is from a group that has been pushing this idea and will need confirmation from other studies, but it will continue to stir the controversy."

Lindsay McDaniel, junior in marketing, said her cell phone is her only phone, and she uses it an average of four hours per week.

"It's too expensive to have a home phone and a cell phone," she said. "My roommate and I both use our cell phones for long distance, so if we got a home phone, it would only be for local calls. It's cheaper to just pay a few extra dollars for more minutes than it is to have a home phone."

McDaniel said that although she doesn't think her cell phone is dangerous to her health, if it was proven to be dangerous to her in the long run, she would still use her cell phone.

"I would probably use my earpiece more to keep the phone away from my head, but still be able to use it," she said.

Street Talk | Do you think cell phones cause health problems?



Hill

"I don't think there's enough evidence to say yes or no, but the possibility exists. There's not a large enough possibility now to keep me from using cell phones."

Leslie Hill
SENIOR IN MARKETING



Johnson

"There are no facts to prove they are dangerous, at least that I've seen. I've had one for two years and I'm not dying."

Sara Johnson
FRESHMAN IN WILDLIFE
BIOLOGY



Starr

"If they were dangerous, I would still have one, I would probably just carry it in my bag instead of my pocket."

Aaron Starr
SOPHOMORE IN PUBLIC
RELATIONS AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE



Stewart

"If they did find out that they are dangerous, they would find better alternatives and it would probably be a minute change anyway."

Tom Stewart
SENIOR IN GOLF COURSE
MANAGEMENT



Sims

"We would have seen people dropping dead by now if they were dangerous. I don't have a cell phone - I don't like the fact that I can be gotten a hold of anywhere, anytime."

Robert Sims
FRESHMAN IN
OPEN-OPTION



Harris

"I think there might be a potential, but I don't think there's enough evidence right now for anyone to be worried."

Andrea Harris
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL
SCIENCE AND PRE-LAW

Court approves do-not-call registry — for now

By Cindy Brovsky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A federal appeals court Tuesday cleared the way for the Federal Trade Commission to operate the national do-not-call list, pending a court decision over whether the registry violates the telemarketing industry's free-speech rights.

The registry started last week, but its operation had been turned over from the FTC to the Federal Communications Commission because of concerns that the FTC had overstepped its legal authority.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals said the FTC could run the registry while a challenge from telemarketers winds its way through the courts. Oral arguments were scheduled in Tulsa, Okla., on Nov. 10. Some 50 million people have signed up for the free registry.

Late last month, U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham of Denver had barred the FTC from putting the registry into effect because the list unfairly blocks calls from businesses but not charities.

In staying his ruling, the appeals court suggested that conclusion was too broad.

"The Supreme Court has

held that there is undoubtedly a substantial governmental interest in the prevention of abusive and coercive sales practices," the court said. "The prevention of intrusion upon privacy in the home is another paradigmatic substantial governmental interest."

The court also noted that Congress had found some telemarketing calls "have subjected consumers to substantial fraud, deception and abuse."

Officials with the American Teleservices Association in Indianapolis declined immediate comment.

The free registry went into

effect last week after the government scrambled to overhaul the system following the court challenges. The FTC gave up most control of the list to the FCC. President Bush also signed a hastily passed law giving the FTC authority to operate the registry.

It was Nottingham's ruling that had been closely watched because of the constitutional issues. Attorneys for telemarketers argued the FTC has not shown charitable calls are less annoying than commercial calls.

They also said the First Amendment rights of telemarketers need to be protected.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 5:15 TO 6:15 P.M., MANHATTAN WORKFORCE CENTER, 4TH & HOUSTON

TO THE POINT

Investigation shows need for university policy on peer grading

K-State needs to adopt a policy that prohibits peer grading.

Recent allegations of cheating have brought to light the need for a policy that would allow only graduate students or teachers to grade the work of students.

Although teachers might mean well by letting students grade their own or their peers' tests, hoping that will reinforce the material, they actually are doing more harm than good.

First, it is too large a temptation, especially for students in large introductory classes.

While it is well and good to say students should feel a moral obligation not to cheat, it also is prudent to take steps to minimize the risk of cheating.

Second, it is not necessarily the actual grading process that helps students learn.

Simply going over the test and discussing the answers as a class after it is graded by the teacher is just as effective.

Furthermore, a more informal grade, such as an attendance grade, might be more appropriate in the case of daily quizzes.

Finally, there are better methods that can accomplish the same goals.

K-State Online, in particular, offers students the chance to consult their notes, textbooks and peers, but leaves grading to the computers.

This is also helpful to teachers who have large classes.

By using a tool like K-State Online, it will save the teacher time in grading, but will still allow for the educational tool of assignments.

These are all sound reasons to end the unsound practice of peer grading.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the Columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will take a conflicting stance on an issue.

Road map to where?



Photo illustration by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Palestinian statehood remains a possibility

The current road map for peace makes another attempt to establish a separate and democratic state for Palestinians.

Despite its seeming impracticality amidst the current intifada, Palestinian statehood through this plan is the best way to atone for decades of death and hatred.

Today, Palestinians not only are struggling with a history of hostility, but also are recovering from unprecedented Israeli military action.

The war on terrorism opened the door for these military incursions, often putting innocent Palestinians in the partitioned sections of Gaza and the West Bank in danger. Civilian deaths – intentional or otherwise – equate to murder.

Furthermore, the recent attack against Islamic Jihad in Syria jeopardizes peaceful relations with that nation, threatening to draw Syria into war for the first time since 1973.

These actions have not been helped by President Bush's inconsistency in supporting Israel's ability to attack at will and condemning them ex-post facto.

Despite facilitating many of the talks between Israeli and Palestinian leaders, U.S. "counter-terrorism" efforts – such as the FBI giving money to suspected Hamas figures during the Clinton administration – have failed miserably.

The road map for peace is challenging – overcoming the current situation would be nothing short of miraculous. The first phase calls for Palestinian leadership to fully embrace the road map and commit itself to peaceful relations with Israel.

Established Palestinian leadership outside Yasser Arafat remains elusive, with Israel aggravating the situation. Arafat's recent announcement of an emergency cabinet headed by Ahmed Qureia certainly is not the best option, but it is the most capable under current conditions.

The U.S. State Department has acknowledged that the Palestinian Authority already has begun to fulfill other portions of the road map, but the ability to crack down on

terrorists remains a difficult task.

If anything, the international community should be rallying to support this attempt with precise, delicate measures.

In the meantime, the cycle of violence is again preventing full implementation of the road map, but international leadership is working toward reconciliation with other stated goals.

An increased humanitarian effort put forth by the Israeli government in Palestinian territories would be a start.

It might be too late for some to overcome the deeply impressed images of perpetual violence in the Middle East, but hope still exists for peace between the Palestinians and Israelis.

Looking back on the plan for a cease-fire presented by CIA Director George Tenet in 2001, it is obvious the Bush administration has made some strides forward on the issue of Palestine, specifically with the insistence on Palestinian statehood.

If only the administration would overcome the double talk it employs concerning Israel, the situation could be brought to a peaceful settlement.

To say the violence will end and both Palestinians and Israelis will come to diplomatic terms with one another seems far-fetched.

Israel's commitment to freezing all existing and future settlement activity, as well as an end to military missions into Palestinian territory, can be accomplished by simple administrative decisions.

Peace has never been this close for Israel and the Palestinians. However, the possibility of peace has come at great costs – the high levels of violence over the past decade. While it might be difficult to reconcile these two facts, the evidence points to a willingness to find peace.

The sovereign and democratic state of Palestine is the peace at the end of the road map.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.

Road map doesn't work if country is in total disrepair

I can say one good thing about the so-called "road map" for peace between Israel and Palestine – at least it is marked with a destination.

Unlike previous peace plans, President Bush's initiative is the first to definitively say an independent Palestinian state is necessary for permanent peace.

The problem is that such a state can never succeed, and indeed will never be allowed by Israel, as long as international actors insist on recognizing a de facto terrorist organization as the Palestinian government.

Its leader is Yasser Arafat, president of the Palestinian Authority, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, head of the Fatah movement, figurehead of the intifada and unreformed terrorist.

Arafat is not an elected leader. Arafat is a weak potentate. His military power is small, limited to the constant bombings that occur on his watch.

He does, however, have one very important sort of power – we're so used to him that nobody bothers even looking for another Palestinian leader.

Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon tried. They urged him to appoint a Palestinian prime minister, in hopes such a man could supplant Arafat and truly commit himself to peace and stopping terror.

For the last year, though, Arafat did everything in his power to displace, undermine and marginalize Mahmoud Abbas after appointing him to the post. Despite what appeared to be a sincere effort on Abbas' part to pursue peace, most world leaders still viewed Arafat as the "rightful" Palestinian leader.

Following this week's air strikes against Syria by Israel, Arafat has consolidated his power even more by appointing an emergency cabinet that is essentially composed of his PLO cronies.

Furthermore, with the fall of Saddam Hussein and the disappearance of Osama bin Laden, Arafat has ascended to primacy as a sort of symbolic leader of the Arab world.

To many in the Middle East, especially those who don't like the United States and Israel for one reason or another, Arafat's record of defying the West makes him a sort of hero on the Arab "street."

One thing is sure. A Palestinian state, if it follows the status quo, will solve nothing. Arafat simply will become another Third World despot.

Martyring him or imprisoning him will increase resistance to peace. Exiling him leaves him open to

instigate resistance from abroad. The only option left is to create a system in which his power is monumentally reduced.

As history has proven, the best system to achieve that goal is a true representative democracy that incorporates separation of powers so as to limit the power of any one individual.

Such a system would be a vast improvement for the Palestinian people, who might actually have a say in their future. The trick is getting them to accept it.

Luckily, a movement called the Palestinian National Initiative already is under way to accomplish that end. The initiative is a grassroots means of accomplishing what Bush and others are trying to force from above – self-determination and self-representation for the Palestinian people.

The impetus for Palestinian statehood needs to come from the bottom, not the top, as the current road map is trying to do. Democracy derives from, as Monty Python would argue, "a mandate of the masses."

Right now, the road map process is deriving a very undemocratic government from the mandate of select international leaders that are as Palestinian as matzo balls.

There's some irony here for anyone who has ever heard of Edward Said, who recently died. Said, ever a fervent defender of Palestinian statehood, was one of the first people to propose this process, back in 1981.

However, by the early 1990s, when peace negotiations were heading in this direction, he actually rejected them, as it was becoming clear the state being developed then – and now – was not sufficient.

Said was always a staunch opponent of terrorism, tyrannical Arab governments and excessive religious involvement in governmental affairs.

Rather than allow these to flourish in an state independent of Israeli governance, he began to advocate a peaceful combined state that gave Israelis and Palestinians equal representation and rights.

Unfortunately, this vision seems like a utopia at this point in time. Said was right about one thing, though.

The current road map process is deeply flawed. The Palestinians, not Yasser Arafat, should decide the fate of Palestine, and we should only serve in an advisory role as experts in democracy.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S CLASH



Nasrina Williams thinks cell phones on campus are a great thing, but people just need to be respectful with them.

Amy Link favors an approach similar to the smoking policy, though, that would keep phones out of the classroom.



PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives features opinions from other universities.

Global warming could jeopardize fate of beer

By Mary Ann Zimmerman
DAILY COLLEGIAN
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Being a college student is tough. We work hard, so when the weekend comes, we play even harder.

Beer pong, flip cup, kings or quarters, whatever your game of choice might be, they all have one thing in common — beer.

It's the universal cheap college drink, accounting for most of the \$5.5 billion U. S. college students spend on alcohol annually.

It's a welcome break from the lessons and the test grades.

It's the time of the week when you can forget about all of the political banter and overly dramatic activist platforms.

But what happens when some of these platforms collide with your parties?

One of the most pressing environmental issues right now in the United States is global warming.

Global warming is caused primarily by power plant emissions, and its effects include permanent climate change, rising tides and more severe storms. Often, these problems are overlooked as focus group initiatives, and the solutions are seen as unrealistic concerns in the scope of global politics and economy.

One of the world's largest reinsurance companies, Munich Re, is predicting \$300 billion losses per year beginning in the next few decades mostly due to damages from increased extreme weather conditions such as sea level rise, flooding and more severe hurricanes.

A loss that big seems extremely relevant to economic concerns. So what does global warming have to do with Saturday nights in State College?

Most beer is made with hops, grain, water and yeast. Hops, the oh-so-important flower that makes your beer bitter, are endangered. In America, they're almost exclusively grown in the Northwest. This happens specifically in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, global warming will affect the northwest portion of the United States heavily. Summers will be warmer and drier, soil moisture will be lower and rainfall will increase in the fall.

This means that if drought and water shortages don't ultimately overrun hops upkeep, the costs of providing the plants with their needed 6.5 gallons of water daily will increase drastically.

The U.S. Department of Agri-

culture also warns that the trellises hops grow on could easily collapse in the fall due to increased rainfall and the weight of the ripe hops plant.

The more severe the problem of global warming becomes, the nearer we get to a rousing game of Pepsi pong.

So what can we do to save the ales? For starters, start pushing for cleaner energy alternatives such as wind and solar power.

Solar panels have no moveable parts and therefore rarely need any maintenance.

Solar energy is also completely renewable and constant during daytime hours. These are the most demanding hours for energy use.

It could play a considerable role in local energy grids to ease the stress they face as demand rapidly increases with population growth, reducing the chances of possible blackouts.

In the past, the reason for not switching to alternative energy sources was money.

However, the cost of solar energy already has decreased by 71 percent since 1980.

In fact, solar panels and wind turbines will be the least expensive form of energy for homes across the country when banks start giving homeowners loans to buy clean energy. Right now, most banks only

fund projects involving fossil fuels.

Integrating more alternative energy sources into the already existing grids would cut imports considerably and increase self-sufficiency as well, even if we only use the alternatives in addition to the fossil fuels we obtain within the United States.

The technology is readily available, there just needs to be a higher demand to switch over.

There are 1,001 reasons to be concerned about global warming, though many are foolishly disregarded as irrelevant to the immediate future of our world.

I doubt the average college student thinks about global warming on a very regular basis.

Maybe the long-reaching span of its effects will cross your mind the next time you crack open a beer.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

The U.S. poverty rate is the highest it's been in a decade, and 2.4 million Americans lost their health insurance this year. That Bush economic plan is really working.

What makes Eli Roberson better than Jeff Schwinn? Nothing. They both love to throw interceptions and fumble the ball.

It's official — it's not fashionable to start tight-rolling your pant legs again.

It's official — public nudity is actually legal in Manhattan, but maybe not for much longer, so hurry up and get to stripping.

There's only two bad things about being pregnant — you can't drink, and the baby.

Jon Wefald drives to work? Give me a freakin' break.

Hey, Jesse, how do you rape a prostitute? Isn't that just stealing?

Do you have to be drunk to use KSU SafePride, or can you be trippin', because it's really hard to drive.

Roping off half the parking lot will not help the parking situation.

There is no quick shop in the K-State Student Union. We are the Cat's Den, dam it.

Jason Heaser, do you propose that the best place to meet your future wife is at Silverado's?

Time, Treasures and Talent? How about tuition, as in you raised my tuition 20 percent for two years, so if you want my money, you can kiss my ass?

My stance on women's masturbation: I am really opposed to it as long as I am living, breathing and have the use of all of my appendages.

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Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Darren Sproles tries to elude Texas' Aaron Ross during the Wildcats' loss to the Longhorns on Saturday in Austin.

Football team changing

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder's weekly press conference featured a little something different on Tuesday.

For the first time since the McNeese State game, Snyder didn't have to field a single question about quarterback Ell Roberson's health.

Still, after losing two games in a row and sliding out of the Top 20 in both of the nation's major polls, a number of depth chart changes were made with hopes of sparking a better performance.

MAYHEM IN THE MIDDLE

Prior to the start of the season, outside linebackers Josh Buhl and Bryan Hickman were

thought to be two anchors standing aside a giant question mark at the middle spot.

Six games into the season, little has changed.

Matt Butler started the Cats' first six games, but had to leave the game against Texas due to an undisclosed injury.

Ted Sims, a sophomore from Newton, Kan., got the call, and played tough as nails for the rest of the game. He tallied 15 tackles last Saturday, including two sacks.

As for starting Saturday, Snyder said Butler will be available and his decision will boil down to performance in practice.

"Matt will be fine, and he'll play," Snyder said. "(Ted's) working number one because of his performance, not

because Matt couldn't go."

WHERE'D THEY GO?

The situation at middle linebacker becomes even more confounded as highly touted signee Marvin Simmons finally emerged from hiding.

A hamstring injury not only sidelined the highly touted middle linebacker, it also slowed his progress in learning the Wildcat system. At last on the field, Simmons was named the scout team player of the week for last week.

Simmons isn't the only celebrated recruit that K-State fans hadn't seen anything out of. Malcolm Wooldridge was a junior college all-American at Hargrave Military Academy

See FOOTBALL NOTES Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Marlins beat Cubs, 9-8, in 11th

Sammy Sosa's dramatic game-tying homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth sent Wrigley Field into a tizzy and momentarily rescued the Chicago Cubs.

But the power generated from Sosa's first postseason homer wasn't enough Tuesday night in the opening game of the NLCS, as the Florida Marlins beat the Cubs, 9-8 in the first game of a best-of-seven series.

Cubs pitcher Mark Guthrie gave up the go-ahead homer to Mike Lowell in the 11th and the Cubs — bidding for their first World Series appearance since 1945 — were left to absorb the disappointing loss.

Sosa was 0-for-4 Tuesday and 3-for-20 this postseason when he connected to deep left off Marlins closer Ugueth Urbina with one on and two outs in the ninth. Sosa knew where it was headed, immediately doing his hip-hop as he left the batter's box.

When Sosa returned to right field, the bleacher fans he salutes before every game were more raucous than ever, bowing and cheering as he took his position.

But the glee ended quickly. In the 11th, manager Dusty Baker went to Guthrie, a left-hander who had given up a two-run homer Saturday to Atlanta's Chipper Jones in Game 4 of the opening-round series. Lowell's long drive to center quickly quieted the crowd of 39,567.

Baseball | Playoff ratings up from previous years

Buoyed by the presence of the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox, baseball's division series was the highest-rated on network television in eight years.

Fox Sports averaged a 7.5 rating for its five national broadcasts, a 21 percent increase from last season's 6.2. It was the highest rating since 1995, when the first-round playoff games were regionalized on the Baseball Network and got a 10.4.

Despite the high ratings, baseball was still beaten by the NFL on Monday Night Football.

Staff Reports

Women's Golf | Wildcats announce schedule

K-State moved up from 10th place to sixth after the second day of competition at the Price's Give 'Em Five Challenge in Las Cruces, N.M.

K-State is 15 strokes back of leader Oklahoma in the 16-team field, with 18 holes left tomorrow morning.

Senior Christine Boucher improved from 13th place to finish as tournament leader after the second day, firing a 1-under par 71 while day-one leaders Alison Curdt and Sara Odelius fired rounds of 80 on Tuesday.

"Christine would really like to win this event," coach Kristi Knight said. "She's been in this position before. Today she made some putts, and really she thought she could have had a better score."



Boucher

Football | Colorado tickets going fast

Approximately 150 tickets remain for K-State's home football game against Colorado on Oct. 18, said Sports Information Director Garry Bowman.

Tickets still remain for the Wildcats' other home games against Kansas on Oct. 25, Baylor on Nov. 1 and Missouri on Nov. 22.

Baseball | Wildcats announce schedule

K-State will play 22 baseball games against teams that advanced to the 2003 NCAA Regionals last season, including six against Super Regional qualifiers and five against College World Series participants.

First-year coach Brad Hill announced the schedule Tuesday, which includes an opening tournament appearance at the Minute Maid Classic in Houston, where the Cats will face Super Regional qualifiers Houston and Ohio State and defending National Champion Rice on Feb. 13-15.

K-State's first home stand is set for Feb. 21-22, when the Wildcats play host to Western Illinois at Tointon Family Stadium.

Van Cleave finishes on top



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Matt Van Cleave tees off at Colbert Hills Golf Course in K-State's home tournament in September. Van Cleave placed first in K-State's win at the Nestle Purina Classic.

Golf team sets standards high after taking lead in Purina Classic tourney

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before the K-State men's golf team made the trip to compete in the Nestle Purina Classic, the squad had a discussion on under and overachieving.

After coming out with a 277-268-545 opening round, which gave K-State a 21 stroke-lead, it was obvious that the squad had

its sights set high.

"We had played pretty poorly here in the past, and I think that was on the guys' minds," Coach Tim Norris said. "We came out and played extremely well this year. We were due here. I am sincerely really proud of this team."

K-State has a history of struggling at the Purina Classic. In the four previous times the team had

been a part of Missouri's home tournament, it had never been able to finish better than eighth place.

This year proved to be different.

The Wildcats were able to avoid a letdown from their hot start and shot a final round of 285 to finish in first place, 16-strokes above Texas-San Antonio.

K-State finished with an overall score of 830, 22 strokes under par.

The Wildcats had a number of players step up this year at the Purina Classic.

Individually, there were four Wildcats that finished in the top 10.

Leading that list was junior Matt Van Cleave, who

had scores of 70, 67, and a scintillating final round of 65 to finish in first place.

Van Cleave's cumulative score of 202 was 11 strokes under par and four shots ahead of Missouri's Michael Radek, who finished second.

Norris said that he believed Van Cleave, who is from Maryville, Mo., had this tournament circled on his calendar for quite some time.

"Matt finished with a great round today," Norris said. "I know he was looking forward to playing here, and I think it is great he came out on top."

Sophomore Ben Kern and senior Tim Moody finished with overall scores

of 209, and ended in a three-way tie with University of Texas-San Antonio's Mike Mezei for fifth place.

Senior Aaron Watkins rounded out the Wildcats who finished in the top 10. Watkins had rounds of 71-65 and 74 with an overall score of 210 which was good for eighth place.

In the end, Norris said it was nice to finally see the work the team had been putting in at practice pay off.

"This is how our team can play," Norris said. "Everything came together here. All the hard work the guys had been putting in paid off. Right now this victory feels great."

12th-ranked K-State to volley against Missouri this evening

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State should be riding high coming into tonight's match against Missouri.

The Cats, fresh off a 3-1 victory at No. 22 Texas A&M, will look to duplicate that performance when they play host to the Tigers at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Picking up a win in College Station, Texas, was crucial for the Cats, Coach Suzie Fritz said. K-State had only won once in College Station prior to Saturday.

"Wins give you confidence," Fritz said. "A&M is a difficult place to play. It's one of the three most difficult places to play. They win 80 percent of their matches there, so to get a win

If you go Match up to watch

What: No. 12 K-State (14-3, 4-1) vs. Missouri (12-3, 5-1)
When: 8 tonight
Where: Ahearn Field House
How much: \$5 for adults, \$2 for youth/senior citizen, free with K-State student ID

down there is key."

The match against the Aggies also kicked off what will arguably be the toughest portion of the Cats' schedule. Following the Missouri match, K-State travels to Nebraska to face the seventh-ranked Huskers on Saturday.

Fritz said the upcoming schedule will prove to be a challenge for her team.

"I thought A&M was pretty good," Fritz said. "We've got a schedule

here where I don't know who is going to be the most difficult."

With the Cats' recent success comes more exposure for the program. Several upcoming matches will be broadcast on television, including tonight's contest with Missouri.

College Sports Television will broadcast live tonight on a regional basis, the first of two matches. It also will be the second time this season the Cats have been on television. Their first match of the season — a 3-0 loss to Hawaii — was broadcast in Honolulu.

K-State went 1-1 on television last season.

Because CSTV is a national network, Fritz said it was flattering to be selected to be on

See VOLLEYBALL Page 10

Field-level view of Chiefs action against Denver Broncos priceless

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every once in a while, if you're lucky enough, something incredible will happen to you.

For me, Sunday definitely was the pinnacle of my career as a sports fan.

You see, thanks to friends with connections in high places, I was fortunate enough to spend the afternoon watching my first ever NFL game at Arrowhead Stadium — on the sidelines.

I kid you not. Me, a couple of my buddies and one of their moms actually entered the stadium through the tunnel.

The event staff was kind enough to show us to our seats, and we even got to meet the man who became a legend after tackling a streaker at this year's BCA game.

In another beautiful twist of fate, Dante Hall's mom was standing at the gate as we walked in. She was wearing his No. 82 Pro Bowl jersey from last

season — unaware that her gifted son was about to give 80,000 screaming fans a memory they surely will never forget.

We thought we would be sitting in the stands, so when I was told at 7 a.m. Sunday that I was going to sit on the sidelines, I knew I was in for something special.

Being a lifelong Chiefs fan, I had always heard stories from fellow fans about how Chiefs fans, and their home games, were something special.

They weren't kidding. Sitting on the sidelines, the fans were almost deafening at times. I don't know how the Broncos' offense could even concentrate.

As Denver jumped out to an early lead, I was beginning to worry that I was going to leave the stadium with the bitter taste of a Chiefs loss in my mouth.

But even if they would have lost, it wouldn't have overshadowed the things I encountered on that glorious day.

After Jason Elam was forced to



WES MARFIELD

See COLUMN Page 10

FBI funds go to Hamas in effort to expose acts

By John Solomon
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In an undercover operation run in the shadow of Mideast peace talks, the FBI secretly sent money to suspected Hamas figures to see if the militant Palestinian group would divert it from charitable purposes to terrorist attacks, according to interviews and court documents.

The counterterrorism operation in 1998 and 1999 was run out of the FBI's Phoenix office in cooperation with Israeli intelligence and was approved by Attorney General Janet Reno, FBI officials told The Associated Press.

The money, usually just a couple of thousand dollars, was sent to suspected terror supporters during the operation as the FBI tried to track the flow of cash through terror organizations, the FBI said in a rare acknowledgment of an undercover sting.

"This was done in conjunction with permission from the attorney general for an ongoing operation, and Israeli authorities were aware of it," the bureau said.

The FBI said the money was given through one of its operative's charities to see if it would be diverted for terrorism and the amounts were kept small so it couldn't be used to fund a major attack. Court testimony indicates in one case a Hamas figure used the sting money to help orphans.

One of the FBI's key operatives, who had a falling out with the bureau, provided an account of the operation at a friend's closed immigration court proceeding. AP obtained and reviewed the court documents.

Arizona businessman Harry Ellen testified he permitted the FBI to bug his home, car and office, allowed his Muslim foundation's activities in the Gaza Strip to be monitored by agents, arranged a peace meeting between major Palestinian activists and gained personal access to

Yasser Arafat during more than four years of cooperation with the FBI.

Ellen's FBI handler in the late 1990s was Kenneth Williams, an agent who later became famous for writing a pre-Sept. 11 memo to FBI headquarters warning there were Arab pilots training at U.S. flight schools. The warning went unheeded.

Ellen, a Muslim convert, testified he was taking a trip to the Gaza Strip to bring doctors to the region in summer 1998 when Williams asked him to provide money to a Hamas figure.

Williams wanted "the transfer of American funds to some of the terrorist groups for violent purposes," Ellen testified to the immigration court in a closed June 2001 session.

At the same time, President Clinton and his negotiators were trying to reinvigorate stalled Mideast peace talks, an effort that culminated in the Wye Accords in October 1998.

Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, said in an interview that the White House wasn't informed of the FBI activities. "We were not aware of any such operation," Berger said.

Clinton's anti-terror czar, Richard Clarke, said he too was unaware of the operation. "I never heard of it, but it's creative," he said.

Israel's Shin Bet intelligence service declined to discuss the specific operation but acknowledged Tuesday the country has worked with American intelligence on Hamas financial investigations.

"During the years, the Americans and us have made tremendous efforts to track down money supplied by good hearted people. The people who gave the money gave it to renew mosques, to fund orphanages, etc. However, most of this money found its way into training camps for terrorists or for the purchase of weapons and explosives," a Shin Bet official said.

Local shelter helps those less fortunate

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tara Soloman, senior in family studies, does indeed study families. Families and single men and women are always welcome at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Soloman enjoys her work responsibilities and experiences at the shelter.

The shelter was established in 1885 to give people a place to stay the night and to eat.

"I get a little bit of hands-on experience with my major by working at the shelter," Soloman said. "I'd like to do something in the social service field, and this was a good opportunity to see how an agency works."

The only requirements to stay at the shelter are that the person cannot have a permanent residence, must be seeking employment during his or her stay, and must present two forms of identification.

Junell Norris, executive director for the shelter, said it prevents people from sleeping in the streets.

"It is good to have a place for people to stay the night that otherwise wouldn't," she said. "You would see a heck of a lot more people sleeping in storefronts and alleyways if it weren't for shelters."

Funding for the shelter is 40 percent from the United Way of Riley County, 30 percent from the city of Manhattan, and the remaining 30 percent from a series of grant-writing and their



Annie Tompkins, senior in family life and community service, gets cans from the donated food storage room to bring to the kitchen at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Tompkins is the guest and community relations specialist at the shelter.

How to

Contact the shelter

Phone: 537-3113

Address: 831 Leavenworth Street

200 volunteers with above 3,000 hours," she said. "The biggest rush of our time hasn't come yet this year, I predict that we'll have more than last year."

Annie Tompkins, senior in family studies, said her position at the shelter was convenient and unplanned.

"I knew that I wanted to volunteer at a place of this sort, but a position ended up being open. Now I have a position where I can see a different side of Man-

hattan," Tompkins said.

Darcie Brownback, senior in family studies, said her experiences as a shelter employee are rewarding.

"It is sort of sad when you have a special connection with a person and then they check out. But it is also a very happy experience that they are moving on with their lives and have a better chance of succeeding than when they walked in," she said.

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K-State students mentor youngsters

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College is a way of life for most people reading this.

For some, however, college is a dream that seems unattainable.

In 1999, a federal grant was awarded that would give middle school students the opportunity to realize a dream of higher education through mentoring and pre-college preparation.

Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, or GEARUP, is a six-year project that matched college students up with Junction City Middle School seventh graders in 1999.

The students, now high school juniors, still get help from the same K-State program.

"It's a wonderful experience. We get to make an impact on a younger generation," said BreAnna Garland, junior in apparel marketing, and GEARUP participant. "I love working with kids, and this is a chance to make a difference."

GEARUP offers many opportunities to students including tutoring services, academic workshops, college entrance exam preparation, campus visits, career exploration and exposure to cultural events.

"These children's parents often don't have the money, and if you want them to go to college they need the enrichment of these things," LaVerne Baker, project director, said.

Garland is one of 12 K-State students who became involved with the GEARUP program.

The college students involved are what kept the program afloat, Baker said.

"The college students are examples of where we want our students to go, they are already in college," she said. "They are



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Courtney Britson (left), freshman in elementary education, gets to know Tiffany McKone and Steve Johnson, both students at Junction City High School. Britson is participating in K-State's Gear Up program, which provides tutors for middle and high school students.

the best role models we have, and we couldn't run our program without the students."

Garland said her experience as a mentor has been continuing for several years, even before GEARUP.

"I did this kind of thing through high school and at Butler Community College. I encourage anyone who is interested in doing it to do so because it's an awesome experience," Garland said.

Baker said the program is useful because it allows younger students who might not consider going to college an opportunity to go on field trips and meet mentors.

"It's designed to encourage

qualified students to complete middle and high school and pursue a post secondary education," Baker said. "We take them on college visits and they participate in different activities."

Baker said that like Garland, there are many students involved with the program from all areas of academic study.

"We take all kinds of students from all different departments, we recruited a lot from the job fair," she said. "It provides an opportunity for students to offer services to the students in the Junction City School."

Stephanie Taylor, junior in apparel marketing and GEARUP participant, said she

has benefited from working with students as much as they've benefited from working with her.

"It gets your mind off your problems," she said. "It takes the focus off you for a while."

Baker said GEARUP's programs and activities are free.

"It's a wonderful use of federal funds, every penny that we invest in our students is a wonderful way to spend money. We hope it makes a difference," Baker said.

Taylor said she enjoys working with the students because she really feels she is making a difference in their lives.

"It is helping the students because it is giving them that extra push," she said.

Kansas counties short on dentists

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Annoying and inopportune as a toothache, dentist shortage is a problem almost everywhere in Kansas.

Eighty-seven of Kansas' 105 counties have either too few dentists or — in Riley County's case — inadequate access to dental care.

Ten counties have no dentist at all, and 12 other have no full-time practitioner, which leaves their residents with no option other than to hit the road in search of available practitioner.

Some of them end up in Riley County, which has more dentists than any other county in north-central Kansas because of its semi-urban life style.

According to the 2002 Full-Time Equivalent Dentists report, a national study on dentist supply and workload, there are 23 licensed dentists in Riley county, most of whom have practices in Manhattan.

"Most of our patients come from an area that stretches west to Saline County, east to Shawnee County and north to the Nebraska border," said Dr. Paul Porter, the only Manhattan specialist in periodontics, the branch of dentistry that deals with diseases of the supporting structures of the teeth.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services designated Riley County, along with 50 other Kansas counties, as an area where certain groups of the population do not have adequate access to dental care.

"Dentist shortage is not so acute in these areas, but because of the low income a considerable number of people are often unable to find care from local dentists," said Barbara J. Gibson, director of Primary Care Office of Kansas Department of Health & Environment.

Obtaining necessary dental care might be particularly problematic for people without insurance, disabled residents and Kansans with HIV/AIDS, Gibson said.

Thirty six other Kansas counties are designated as dental shortage areas where all groups of population don't have sufficient access to dental care. Among them — Chase, Elk and eight counties in the eastern part of the state that have no dentist at all.

In contrast, Johnson County has 295 dentists, or 26 percent of all state practitioners.

There are several factors that contribute to the dentist shortage, which is typical for many rural and semi-urban communities across the

country.

One of them is the fact that Kansas is among 16 states with no dental school. An agreement between Kansas and Missouri reserves about 20 seats in the University of Missouri in Kansas City for Kansas students interested in dentistry. They pay in-state tuition and are expected to come back to Kansas for practice, but there are not many ways to ensure that.

"There is no guarantee that they will come back to Kansas, especially to underserved rural areas," said Kevin Robertson, executive director of the Kansas Dental Association.

"Most of young professionals prefer to stay in a big city because of its convenience, life style and better access to medical facilities," said Dr. Tom Barth, the only dental pediatrician in Manhattan, whose two children, both dentists, chose to stay in Boston and Salina.

Another factor adding to the dentist shortage is a high cost of dental education.

"An average dental student graduates with about \$100,000-\$120,000 in student loan debt," Robertson said.

"Many graduates think that in order to pay their loans off they have to be in a big dental office, which is more likely to find in urban areas," Robertson said.

He said this perception is not always true since a lot of rural communities in Kansas have a high demand in dental care and provide enough patients to keep a practice busy.

Like many others states, Kansas is trying to ease the shortages by offering assistance in repaying bulky educational loans of young dentists willing to work in underserved areas.

One such program — available through the National Health Service Corps — offers up to \$25,000 per year loan repayment assistance to dentists or dental hygienists for a minimum two-year commitment to serve in areas with shortage.

Another program — funded by the state of Kansas — awards up to \$35,000 per year loan repayment assistance to dentists and \$15,000 per year to dental hygienists for a minimum two-year work in underserved areas.

In spite of seemingly alluring offers, the programs have attracted only a few dentists to Kansas so far.

"Since 1991, we got less than 10 specialists through these programs."

"But overall, it's not enough to stabilize access to dental care," Gibson said.

— The Associated Press
contributed to this story.

Kansas economy sees beef prices on the rise

By Melissa Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Agriculture often is found in hard times, but things are looking up for the rural economy.

It was announced Monday by feed lots in Kansas that packers paid as much as \$90 per hundred pounds cattle, a \$3 to \$4 jump from the previous week's prices.

This jump also is breaking several records across the United States. According to Texas A&M University, the highest price on record is \$85.38 in March 1993. More than 10 years later, history is repeating itself, as prices soar to an all time high.

"We have worked our way in to the best markets that I've seen

in my 40 years of livestock marketing," said Renie Davis, a livestock marketing economist with the Texas Cooperative Extension.

He said beef prices are averaging 33 percent higher than 2002 and are rising far above previous records.

While beef prices are breaking records in the agriculture industry, consumers worry the price change could be breaking their wallet.

Often, when the price of beef rises on the agriculture market, it brings a rise in beef prices over the grocery counter.

"Consumers really shouldn't have a concern about rising prices," said James Mintert, K-State professor of agriculture economics.

He said retailers often will minimize their sales on meat items to compensate for higher prices, or they will absorb the extra cost. If prices do rise, it should only be by a nickel.

Local grocers would not comment on the matter.

Researchers have tried to pinpoint the reason for the price increase. Drought, Canadian markets, the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the new Atkins diet all have been considered reasons for the increase in price. Several herds were trimmed due to severe drought, which has spread across America's heartland leaving packers with less than normal numbers.

Mintert said that after mad cow was found in Canada, the

country was immediately shut out of the world market, which caused a big impact on price across the world.

He said the United States economy is now back on track after the struggles the economy faced after Sept. 11.

Finally, researchers have hinted that the new Atkins diet, which consists of high-protein and low-carbohydrates, is a driver in the markets. The diet revolves around consuming meat instead of other carbohydrates such as potatoes or pastas.

No matter the reason for the price fluctuation, it is evident that after two decades of declining beef consumption an upturn started in late 1998 and has generally continued in 2003.

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Nutrition on the go



Sheila Wells, junior in elementary education, pauses after buying a chewy granola bar from a vending machine in Bluemont Hall. Many students on campus stop at vending machines between classes for a quick snack or even replacement meal.

Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

It's hard to find healthy snacks in vending machines as students search for nutritional on-the-go meals

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rushed student is in the middle of a long day of classes when he becomes aware of a torturous gnawing in his stomach, an organ he has neglected since bolting down a cold Pop-Tart at 8:15 a.m.

Suddenly, he spots a vending machine giving off an enticing glow like a beacon leading to nourishment. But can good nourishment actually be obtained by sliding quarters into the machine?

"It kind of depends on the machine and the company, but some vending machines are offering healthier alternatives," said Dianna Schalles, registered dietitian for Lafene Health Center.

Matt Toefer, senior in marketing, is one student who relies on vending machines when he doesn't have time for a full meal.

"I have long Tuesdays and Thursdays," Toefer said. "I'll usually stop by in between those classes and pick something up. It's taken the place of lunch before. If I don't have time to eat, I'll grab a couple bags of chips and some Starburst or something like that."

Schalles said it is important to be picky about vending machine

choices so your body gets the nutrients it needs.

"If you're hungry, your body is needing something nutritious, some fuel. Sugary foods, like refined carbohydrates, high-fat and high-sugar foods are maybe going to provide a temporary energy boost, but for most people those don't last very long. You end up — half an hour to 45 minutes later — feeling maybe hungrier than before," Schalles said.

"Another point to consider: what nutrients are we getting from that snack? Is it an empty-calorie food, just sugar and fat with not a lot of nutrition, or is it something that's going to be good for your body?" Schalles said.

Katie McManness, junior in Spanish and international studies, said she tries to find healthy food when crunched for time and pays visits to vending machines.

"I usually go for peanuts or trail mix, something with some protein," McManness said. "I try to stay away from the really sugary stuff."

While Schalles points to trail mix as a fairly healthy choice, she said even

seemingly healthy snack items deserve a second look.

"Even some of the things like trail mixes, you want to make sure they're not adding a lot of extra sugar and things like that. They are definitely a healthier choice, but kind of be aware of what the serving size is, and the calories, though not an obsessive level. If a person is starving, I would rather they get something to eat," Schalles said.

Schalles said the best tactic for healthy eating on busy days is to plan ahead.

"Really the best bet for both your wallet and your health is to be a little more prepared if you can, and plan ahead and have things that may round out a vending machine snack," Schalles said.

Schalles also gave some guidelines to putting together a nutritious meal from the contents of a vending machine.

"If you're going to try to have a meal from a vending machine and can afford it, then look for a low-fat dairy source — think balance. Then fruit — a lot of vending machines have 100 percent fruit juice or even 100 percent vegetable juice. Then try to round it out with some protein."

"Some vending machines do have sandwiches and they vary as far as health and how fattening they are."

Students do have some items they would like to see in more vending machines.

"I wish they sold peanut butter in vending machines," McManness said. "I'm a big fan of peanut butter."

Toefer said he always wants to find one particular item when he goes for a snack.

"Some of them don't have Grandma's Cookies," Toefer said.

"Those are so good. I could make meals based off those cookies. That's usually one of the first things I look for."



Tips for People who eat from vending machines often

■ Look for these healthier vending machine options:

- low-fat string cheese
- nutrition/energy/granola bars
- baked tortilla chips
- pretzels
- 100 percent fruit or vegetable juice
- dried fruits or raisins
- bean burrito
- graham crackers
- unsweetened teas
- cereal and cereal mixes

■ Avoid depending on the vending machine by stocking your refrigerator and pantry up with healthy snacks that you can grab and take with you to campus.

- plain popcorn
- low-fat whole-grain crackers
- fresh fruit and vegetables
- low-fat yogurt
- whole-grain cereals
- dried fruits
- bread sticks and salt-free pretzels

■ Skipping a meal can make your metabolism sluggish and decrease your energy level. If you miss a meal, try to eat a healthy snack as close to your regular meal time as possible.

Source: Lafene Health Center

CALENDAR

■ DJ Big Daddy Bo will provide music tonight at PJ, the bar.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Veterans need young'uns

Veteran country singers are finding it nearly impossible to get played on the radio unless they're singing a duet with a hot contemporary country star. Willie Nelson scored his first hit in over a decade this summer by teaming with Toby Keith.



Nelson

The last two hit singles of George Jones' career both were duets with younger stars: "You Don't Seem to Miss Me" with Patty Loveless in 1997 and "Beer Run" with Garth Brooks in 2001. The country music industry reveres its older voices; it just won't play them on the radio unless they're hitched to a younger star.

New sitcom airs

When Jon Cryer read the script for "Two and a Half Men," he didn't see himself in the role of Alan Harper, a chiropractor facing divorce. "I thought, 'This guy is so uptight and anxious, and that's not me,'" he recalled. "Then I gave the script to my wife and she said, 'This script is so you!'" The new CBS sitcom, also starring Charlie Sheen, airs Monday nights.

Bloodfest return

Quentin Tarantino's six years in the desert since "Jackie Brown" have culminated in an eruption of blood-letting called "Kill Bill, Vol. 1," starring his "Pulp Fiction" co-star Uma Thurman as a demon scourge whose thirst for revenge runs a close second to Medea's.



Tarantino

WISECRACKS

1. "I'm all in favor of keeping dangerous weapons out of the hands of fools. Let's start with typewriters."

- a) writer H. G. Wells
b) humor columnist Dave Barry
c) architect Frank Lloyd Wright

2. "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

- a) writer H. G. Wells
b) humanitarian Marie Stopes
c) senator Hubert Humphrey

3. "We didn't lose the game; we just ran out of time."

- a) sports commentator Rush Limbaugh
b) NFL coach Vince Lombardi
c) K-State coach Bill Snyder

4. "My advice to you is get married: if you find a good wife you'll be happy; if not, you'll become a philosopher."

- a) philosopher Socrates
b) philosopher Plato
c) ancient poet Homer

5. "Ninety-eight percent of the adults in this country are decent, hard-working, honest Americans. It's the other lousy two percent that get all the publicity. But then — we elected them."

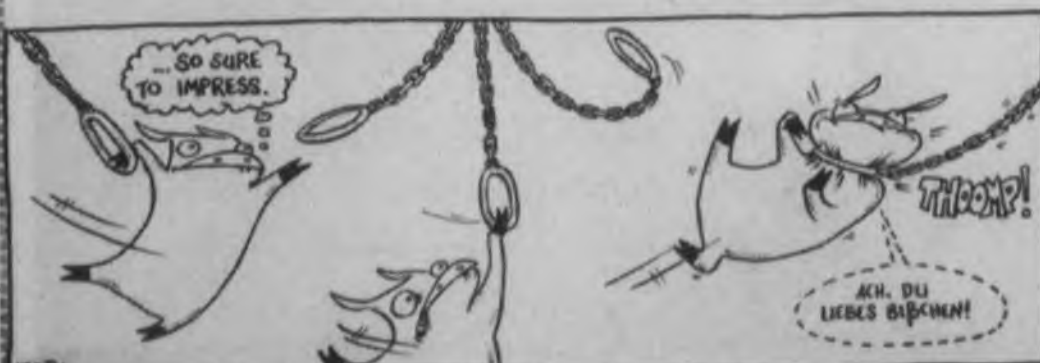
- a) actress Lily Tomlin
b) humanitarian Margaret Ashton
c) president Abraham Lincoln

Answers: 1c, 2a, 3b, 4b, 5a

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



FOOTBALL NOTES | Snyder avoids Roberson inquiries from press

Continued from page 6

and originally signed with Southern California.

K-State hoped the 6-foot-2, 320-pound junior could make a sizable splash by helping shore up the Wildcat defensive front four that saw three starters graduate.

Six games in, fans still have not seen Wooldridge play in a game.

However, if they keep looking for him to lay out an opposing running back, they might miss the show. Several weeks ago Wooldridge was shifted from his position on the defensive line to the offensive side of the ball.

Now No. 64 is second on the depth chart at right guard on the offensive line.

FRESHMAN STEPS BACK

Jermaine Moreira shocked the Wildcat world threefold as the season got under way.

First, he tossed his red shirt and became one of few true freshmen to play for Snyder. Then he supplanted Darren Sproles as the team's first-string punt returner.

Finally, he was named as a starting wide receiver before the Marshall game.

But Moreira is listed behind junior Antoine Polite at receiver on the most recent depth charts, and Sproles won the punt returning job back in the Texas game.

It only took the standout junior running back one chance to catch Snyder's eye too.

Sproles lined up to field the ball near mid-field, but spun away from a defender as he was making the grab. He then scampered for a few extra yards. It was the Cats' longest punt return since Moreira took one 39 yards versus McNeese State.

"Darren does a whole lot of things that we don't coach him to do," Snyder said, when asked if fielding a punt on the run was a well conceived notion.

"Most all of them are very good. He'll be on the field with our punt return. I won't say he'll be there the total time. He has some real talent. He's a sharp young guy. He knows what to do, what not to do and when to do it and when not to do it."

COLUMN | A fan shares thrill

Continued from page 6

re-kick a field goal, fellow Bronco Tom Nalen copped an attitude with us, claiming the first field goal should have counted.

We disagreed, and he actually threw his Gatorade at us. Good times.

As the first half dwindled down, things weren't looking good for the Chiefs. We drank some of the Broncos' Gatorade at halftime, unaware of what was about to happen.

We also switched ends of the field at halftime to get a better view, and I'm not just talking about the cheerleaders that were right in front of us.

Then, as time ticked off the clock in the fourth quarter, with the Chiefs down 23-17, Hall caught a punt on his own 7 yard line, not 20 yards from where we were sitting. As he began to run around and backwards, I was certain he was going to lose ground.

Man, was I wrong. The details are still fuzzy, but after Hall ran back and forth, shaking every defender to come near him, he took off on field on his way to the

Hall produced one of the greatest moments in Chiefs history, and we ran with him every step of the way.

longest punt return in Chiefs history.

And we ran with him all the way up the sidelines.

Sure, the event staff was a little upset that we were creating havoc near the now irate Broncos bench, but we were too excited to care. Hall produced one of the greatest moments in Chiefs history, and we ran with him every step of the way.

It was pretty tough to put my experience into words, but there's really only one way to really describe it.

That was awesome.

Wes is a sophomore in mass communications. You can reach him at marfield@k-state.edu.

VOLLEYBALL | Team seeks more exposure as season progresses

Continued from page 6

television.

"We're excited to be selected by CSTV to be their game of the week," Fritz said after the announcement was made. "It is nice because that's a nationwide network."

Not only is it exciting for K-State, she added, but it will give the game of volleyball more exposure.

"This is the first year that they're doing a game of the week for volleyball," Fritz said. "I think it's both excit-

ing for volleyball and exciting that we were selected to be able to do it twice."

K-State has won the last five meetings against the Tigers, including nine in a row at Ahearn.

Being at home is always a plus, Fritz said.

It also helps when you figure the Cats are ranked fifteenth nationally in attendance so far this season.

"We're glad to be at home," she said. "It's certainly tougher to play out of your own environment."

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Turkey to send troops to Iraq

By Louis Meixler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANKARA, Turkey — Parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to give the government permission to send Turkish peace keepers to Iraq, but members of Iraq's interim council opposed the move, a sign of the problems Washington faces as it tries to assemble a peace keeping force.

The United States has been pressing Turkey for months to send what would be the first major Muslim contingent of peacekeepers, a deployment that would enhance the credibility of the American-led force in Iraq by demonstrating Muslim support.

Turkey's parliament voted 358-183 to allow the government to dispatch troops, a move top officials said would improve ties with Washington and help give Turkey a say in the future of Iraq.

"An Iraq that is in peace, that is on good terms with its neighbors, an Iraq that is stable is in Turkey's interests," Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul said.

In Washington, White House press secretary Scott McClellan applauded the Turkish vote, saying: "We welcome that decision and we will be working with Turkish officials

on the details of their decision." Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed his appreciation to Gul in a telephone conversation, saying the United States would be working with Turkey and Iraq on putting it into effect, a senior U.S. official said on condition of anonymity.

The motion gives the government the power to send troops, but provides no details as to when, where or how many soldiers would be deployed. Those matters are expected to be worked out in talks with Washington that could take weeks or even months.

"The decision that came out of parliament is not one that will be executed immediately, this instant," Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said. "Time will decide. The process will depend on developments."

The 15-member U.S.-appointed Governing Council of Iraq met at about the same time as the Turkish parliament.

"After long deliberations we reached consensus on issuing a statement opposing the arrival of Turkish troops," said Mahmoud Othman, a Kurdish member of the council. "The council already has said it does not want other foreign troops in the country."

He said, however, that the

release of the statement was delayed for a time Tuesday, apparently due to pressure from the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority. The council is likely to defer to the United States on issues involving security.

Gul dismissed the Iraqi council's action.

"Members with Kurdish origins thought that way, but in the end they decided that it wouldn't be right," he said when asked about the statement.

But Gul also seemed to address some of their concerns.

"Turkey has no secret designs over Iraq," he added. "We won't be going there to prolong the occupation, on the contrary to shorten it."

Council members repeatedly have said they would prefer if peacekeepers are not sent from neighboring countries.

The Turkish Ottoman Empire ruled today's Iraq for about 400 years until World War I. For some 15 years, Turkey fought Turkish Kurdish rebels who now have bases in the Kurdish areas of northern Iraq, a fight that killed 37,000 people.

Turkey fears that Kurds living in an autonomous area of northern Iraq could declare independence, which might provoke Turkish Kurdish rebels.

Kline: lawsuit attacks child protection

District court to determine if underage sex should be reported as sexual abuse

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Attorney General Phill Kline promised Tuesday to fight to require health care professionals to report underage sexual activity, saying a new federal lawsuit attacks the state's ability to protect children from abuse.

At issue in the lawsuit, filed last week in U.S. District Court in Wichita, is whether the state can compel doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, social workers and others to report all instances of underage sex as evidence of child abuse. Kline contends the law requires it because sex involving someone under 16 is illegal in Kansas, whatever the circumstances.

The Center for Reproductive Rights, a New York advocacy group, contends that requiring reporting when the sex is consensual and involves two young partners violates their privacy and discourages them

from seeking counseling or medical treatment. The center also argues that the law is confusing for health care professionals.

Kline said Tuesday that if the center prevails, the Legislature cannot require health care professionals to report child rapes and sexual abuse, and the state's efforts to protect children will be hindered.

"They're saying the Legislature does not have the right to require the reporting of a child rape, and I believe that is entirely wrong," Kline said during an interview.

But Bonnie Scott Jones, an attorney for the center, said Kline is mischaracterizing the lawsuit. She said it is an attempt only to give doctors discretion in whether they report some consensual sexual activity.

"To call it a broad-based attack is inaccurate," she said.

The center's attorneys filed the lawsuit on behalf of Aid for Women, a Kansas City, Kan., clinic; five doctors, three social workers, two nurses, a psychologist and a sex educator. The defendant is Sedgewick County District Attorney Nola Foulston, but Kline's office plans to represent her.

In July, Kline issued an opinion dealing mostly with abortion and the question of whether doctors must report a

pregnancy as evidence of child abuse. Kline said that because sex involving someone under 16 is illegal, it is harmful, requiring a report to law-enforcement or the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

However, Kline acknowledged the opinion was broader and could apply to sexual activity involving minors under 16.

In the lawsuit, the center argues that Kline's opinion contradicted one issued in 1992 by then-Attorney General Bob Stephan, creating confusion.

"It's pretty clear that the law is not clear," Jones said. "Doctors, psychologists and social workers should not be subject to a vague law."

Jones said, if young Kansans avoid medical care or counseling, "That's a public health problem for everyone."

In a statement Tuesday, Stephan described Kline's opinion as "an extension" of his and said he believes the Legislature has the right to impose such a reporting requirement.

Kline said he does not — nor do county prosecutors — plan to pursue cases of consensual sex involving two young partners. But, he said, the reporting requirement makes more likely that an adult's abuse of a child will be discovered.

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150 Sublease

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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410 Items for Sale

FOR SALE: set of 15x8 aluminum wheels/ 31:10.50. Pro Comp tires (785)395-6345/ (785)741-3341, Kody.

450 Pets and Supplies

ROPING PROSPECT grandson of Zan Parr Bar Dam, own daughter of Jody Fairfax, ridden 60 days last fall. (785)457-3527.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

NORTH END zone tickets for Colorado, Baylor, and Missouri game. Please call (785)317-2854.

STUDENT GA Colorado ticket for sale. Please call (785)539-9498.

CITY GOV Action taken on re-zoning

Continued from Page 1

for current regulations. The moratorium will be in place while administration officials take steps to change the ordinance, she said, which would include having a public hearing and getting Commissioners' approval.

Mayor Mark Taussig proclaimed National Marriage Protection Week during Oct. 12-18.

The proclamation seeks to preserve the institution of marriage between a man and a woman. However, most audience members opposed the proclamation and asked the mayor to reconsider it.

"We are following the proclamation that our President Bush made in that regard," he said. "I understand some people have misunderstood what this proclamation is about. It's not against single-parent families."

However, it wasn't just single-parent families that audience members felt were being treated unfairly.

Chris Banner, Manhattan resident, said that not everyone is able to enter into a heterosexual relationship as stated in the proclamation. Committed relationships don't necessarily have to be between one man and one woman, he said.

In addition to perceived discrimination against homosexuals, residents also said they felt the proclamation was in violation of a separation between church and state.

"Marital status is none of the city's business.

Promotion of any religious or political opinion on those issues is inappropriate for the city to have any part in," Helen Roser, Manhattan resident, said.

"Marriage is a religious issue that has no place in city government."

PEER GRADING | Students say letting students check their own work begs for cheating

Continued from Page 1

graduate assistants that assist with the grading," Benton said. "If we have large classrooms, we have students write a code number on the top of the test sheet and that keeps it confidential."

Asking students to grade each other's work also begs for abuse, Hanna said. Students can be pressured into changing their neighbor's answer to the correct one, receiving the same grace from the grader of their paper.

If anything, Hanna said, asking students to grade each

other's work is a self-serving practice for the teacher.

"I have assumed it is a mere labor-saving device on the part of teachers. It has never seemed to be an instructional, useful way for students to spend their time," he said. "I don't see it as a productive use of student time."

But, there is a time and place for peer grading, Kris Boone, associate professor of communications, said.

"Peer grading can be a useful tool as a teaching method especially if you use it where you are more focused on conveying material than in assess-

ment," she said. "There are two different purposes. The weight would not be particularly great, but it would be another way to get across information."

Cia Verschelden, associate professor of social work, structures her Social Welfare class similar to Fisher's introductory course.

She uses this teaching strategy, she said, to encourage students to read the assigned chapters as well as providing valuable discussion among students during the group quiz.

"It provides a chance for students to interact with each other," Verschelden said. "The

people who know about adult learning say the more active the learning, the better. I have also gotten positive input from students over many years about using the group format."

The individual quiz score counts as 15 percent of the student's grade, while the group score accounts for 10 percent.

"It's enough for students to take it seriously, but not enough to damage them a lot if they aren't good at quizzes," she said. "I do that so people with various skills can succeed."

While the temptation might be stronger in a peer- or self-

grading situation, Boone said students need to learn honesty and accountability no matter what they face.

"Basically you are building your integrity from day one, and these are people you are going to see through your academic, and even professional career," she said. "If you aren't starting to exercise that, you are going down a slippery slope."

"It's a disservice students are doing to themselves. It's hurting them, and I don't know if they realize that."

INVEST More help needed

Continued from Page 1

generations," Landes said.

She added students don't have to give financially to contribute. Doing something like providing an internship could be just as helpful.

"The more you help, the better your degree looks," Landes said. "It's not, 'if you don't have money then we don't want you,' we wanted to show you don't have to donate a lot to make a difference."

Hinrichs said a lot of students feel that "I can't give because I have no money."

"If every graduate gave \$25 a year, funds would escalate tremendously," she said. "As they become alumni they'll join those people who currently donate to K-State."

In addition to the signs, 300 people, including Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic members; Mortar Board and Chimes members; and faculty and staff members such as Kevin Blake, associate professor of geography, and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, wore black and gold T-shirts supporting the program.

Blake said he became involved with the program when a former student came to his office and asked if Blake was interested in promoting the endeavor.

"It seems like a worthwhile program," he said. "It has the great potential to keep students connected to K-State down the road."

RECALL RESULTS Schwarzenegger takes California

Continued from Page 1

flurry of negative publicity in the campaign's final days, surviving allegations that he had groped women and admired Adolf Hitler.

The 56-year-old Austrian immigrant husband of television journalist Maria Shriver — finds himself in charge of the nation's most populated state with an economy surpassed by only five countries.

Schwarzenegger promised to return the shine to a Golden State beset by massive budget problems and political divisions.

Voters faced two questions — whether to recall Davis, and which candidate should replace him if he was removed. They chose to get rid of the incumbent and put Schwarzenegger in his place.

Exit polling explained why: Many Hispanics and union members — two key groups in Davis' past electoral successes — deserted him as he suffered extraordinarily low job approval ratings amid widespread voter discontent about the state's economy.

Davis won election in

1998 with 70 percent support from Hispanics and a similar percentage of voters from union households, and he got about 65 percent of both groups in his re-election last year. But in the recall, about half of Hispanics and of voters with union members in their households voted to recall Davis, according to voter surveys conducted for The Associated Press and other news organizations by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Nearly half of all voters strongly disapproved of Davis' job, and among them, nine in 10 voted for the recall and seven in 10 voted for Schwarzenegger, the exit poll found.

Long lines were reported at polling places through the day. By late afternoon, Terri Carbaugh, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State, said a turnout of 60 percent appeared likely, higher than the 50.7 percent who voted in last November's gubernatorial election. It would be the highest percentage to vote in a gubernatorial election since 1982.



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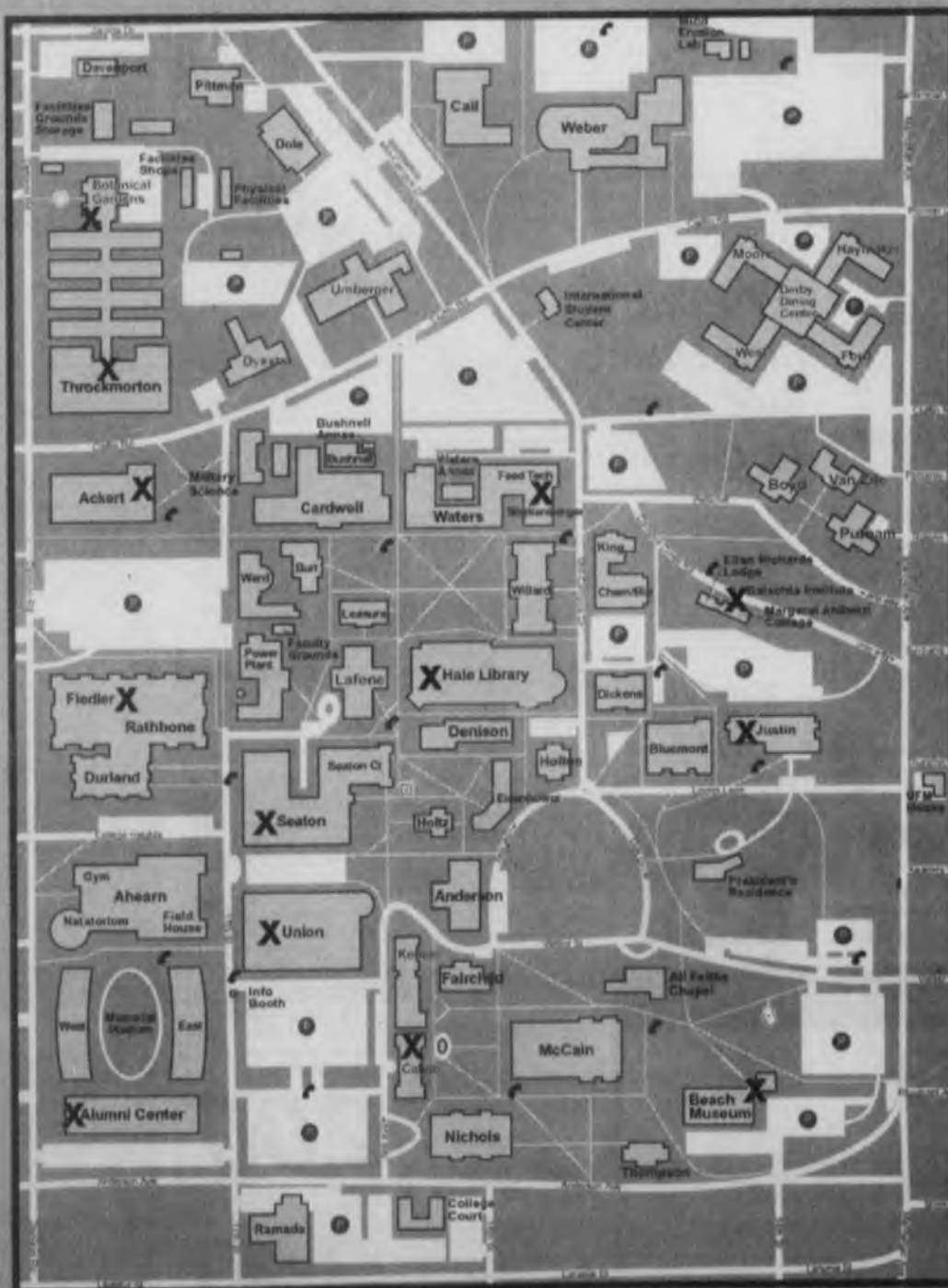
When alumni and friends donate their "treasures" the picture of K-State continues to grow and be enhanced.

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Men taken into RCPD custody

Pharmacy burglary suspects found with guns and drugs

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two men were taken into Riley County Police custody Tuesday night as the result of an ongoing criminal investigation involving two burglaries of Kellstrom Pharmacy, 1860 Claflin Road.

Kevin Ryan, 927 Bertrand St., was arrested for two counts of burglary, in addition to possession of 11 drugs, having no drug tax stamp, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a firearm, RCPD officials said. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Aran Ryan, also of 927 Bertrand St., was arrested for the possession of three drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia, no drug tax stamp, criminal possession of firearms, and possession of

stolen property, RCPD Capt. Gary Grubbs said. Bond was set for \$15,000.

Both men were still in police custody Wednesday.

RCPD officials also seized about 14.1 grams of powder cocaine, numerous pharmaceutical controlled drugs, a 1984 Chevrolet pick-up truck, two shotguns and various tools in their search warrant.

The primary case for RCPD officials involved an Aug. 24 burglary of the business. About \$20,000 in pharmaceutical drugs were taken.

Grubbs said detectives also were investigating an attempted burglary which occurred Oct. 14, 2002. Kevin Ryan was charged with both burglary offenses.

"Many hours were spent on the case to get to where we're at," Grubbs said.

Police investigating chemical vandalism in campus building

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police Department is investigating an incident of chemical vandalism that caused \$5,000 in damage to King Hall.

Peter Sherwood, head of the Department of Chemistry, discovered damage to a control box outside King 201, a freshman teaching lab, Tuesday morning.

A bottle of hydrochloric acid was stolen from the lab and placed on top of the electrical control box, which controls the lab's fume hoods, Sherwood said. The acid poured down into the controls, resulting in a total loss to the box.

The incident is estimated to have occurred between 6 p.m. Monday and 7:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Hydrochloric acid, a highly corrosive chemical, caused the damage by eating away at the metal inside the box. An additional danger, however, is the potential damage to the university's electrical system, Sherwood said.

"Once you start interfering in the electrical power system, you can cause all sorts of unfortunate things to happen," he said.

Sherwood said the bottle was in the lab at sometime last week.

"We take a number of measures to lock the locations of these bottles," he said, "We had a pretty good system before where they

How to

Report vandalism

If you have information about the vandalism incident in King Hall, call the K-State Police Department at 532-6412 or report a tip online at www.ksu.edu/policy/silent.

were only placed in the laboratory when they were being used. There was a bottle of acid in the lab last week."

The acid is kept in a store room when not in use, and there is no evidence of someone breaking into that room.

The K-State Police Department reported no new details or leads in the investigation.

Fortunately, Sherwood said, the chemistry classes will not need to use the lab's hoods this week, and a new control box should be in place next week.

"We have to buy a new unit," he said. "It needs to be installed and a technician from the company has to come. The order is in, and we are hoping that by next week we will have things back in action. We are fortunate this week we don't need hoods for the lab, so students shouldn't be inconvenienced."

The incident, Sherwood said, is not representative of the K-State community.

"This is a sad thing to happen," he said. "It's very atypical to happen at K-State. We have an excellent spirit, and this is something I would never expect any K-Stater to do."

Not made of money

Students can't handle another large tuition increase, O'Hara says

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If K-State officials continue as planned, engineering students will see a tuition bill next year that is 84 percent higher than it was in the 2001-02 academic year.

As the administration begins the process of drafting a tuition proposal for the next academic year, as much as an 18-percent increase has been discussed. This would mean the average cost for students outside the colleges of Engineering and Business Administration — which have additional fees — would have increased about 64 percent since 2001-02.

The first draft of the proposal includes a 9-percent increase for classes numbered below 300 and an 18-percent increase for classes above 300.

K-State is in its second year of a five-year tuition increase plan, which was promised to increase the quality of education.

This plan, officials predicted, would bring K-State up to par with its peer institutions and even make it one of the top 10 land grant universities in the nation.

But it hasn't. Although tuition has increased by 45.4 percent in the last two years, quality has not, said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement.

Tuition revenue has had to fill holes — rising cost in health insurance and utilities — as the amount of funding coming from the state block grant has decreased.

Last year, K-State had \$12 million budget shortfalls left after a lack of state support, Krause said.

"We assumed that the state's block grant to the university would at least grow by the inflation index. That didn't happen," he said.

See TUITION Page 10



Photo illustration by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

Administration plans to eliminate flat rate for undergraduate hours

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High-level undergraduate courses soon will cost more than introductory ones if K-State officials proceed as planned.

K-State's five-year tuition increase plan calls for a financial division in freshman/sophomore and junior/senior level courses beginning with the 2004-05 school year.

This means classes would be billed according to number rather than a

flat rate for undergraduate classes.

Graduate level courses would still be more costly than undergraduate, creating a three-tier system of billing.

The first numbers being discussed are a 9-percent increase for classes numbered below 300. For classes above 300, there would be a 9-percent increase plus \$10 per credit hour, which equals out to about an 18-percent increase.

See INCREASE Page 10

Did you know? Tuition-increase projection

In 2001-02 tuition, the five-year tuition increase plan had yet to be implemented. Tuition has since increased more than 45 percent in the past two years. Next year, K-State's administration is considering a 9-percent increase for classes below 300 and an 18-percent tuition hike in classes above 300. Numbers are based on a student taking 15 hours — 12 hours of upper-level courses and 3 hours of classes below 300. Data for 2004-05 are projections based on these increases.

Academic year	Cost for average student	Cost for engineering student	Percent increase
2001-02	\$2,835	\$2,866	64 percent
2004-05	\$4,648	\$5,368	84 percent

INSIDE



It was a fight to the finish Wednesday night as the Cats topped the Tigers.

Sports, Page 6

Rumsfeld's involvement

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Wednesday he played no role in a White House decision to tighten its control over operations in Iraq, but he dismissed the matter as less important than the Chicago Cubs reaching the major league baseball playoffs.



Rumsfeld

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Kline's ailment

Before a mid-September news conference, Kansas attorney general Phill Kline complained about a mysterious rash. He had flu-like symptoms, and later, he began suffering from muscle aches and joint pain. Near the end of September, a blood test pinpointed the source of his health problems: West Nile virus.

Kansas floods

Heavy rains in central Kansas caused flooding Wednesday night. The service said radar suggested an estimated three to four inches of rain had fallen in eastern Reno County as of 8:30 p.m. Heavy rains were also reported in Sedgwick, Harvey, Marion, Riley and Butler counties.

Iraq update

The U.S. military is detaining more than 5,000 Iraqi men and women accused of common crimes or of being security threats — people whose legal rights are in dispute and whose living conditions are hidden from public view.

DON'T FORGET

■ Want a free wedding? Applications for **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** will be available Friday in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com.

■ Join the **Collegian's focus group**. To express your views, contact News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or send an e-mail to collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

■ Don't forget to **donate blood** today at the American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. **Donations: 366 Goal: 850**



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 80 | 57
Friday: Mostly sunny 81 | 54

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4 Hertz
8 Thailand, once
12 Arbitrator
13 2003 Derby winner
14 Verifiable
15 Wine-and-soda drink
17 Tittle
18 Altar
19 French city with a famous bridge
21 Yellow songbird
24 Shade provider
25 Embrace
26 Rick's pianist
28 Cow catcher
32 Black-and-white cookie
34 Chart
36 Practice in the ring
37 Anorak
38 Calendar abbr.

DOWN

1 Whopper
2 B&B
4 Jersey sextet
6 Pamela, Dolly and Anna
8 Nicole, notably
10 Squealer
12 Stronboli
14 Wood fragment
16 From square one
18 Device
20 Chapter of history
22 Mandi-kova of tennis
24 Corn-mand to Rover
26 Agt.
28 Astronaut
30 Giesom
32 Pump up the volume
34 TV host
36 Jerry
38 SAC
40 Card-carrying
42 Namely (Abbr.)
44 Concept
46 Start a volley
48 Marks on one's reputation
50 Option for
52 Ernie Els
54 Indy entry
56 Intend
58 Mrs.
60 McKinley
62 Under the weather
64 Agt.

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-9

CRYPTOQUIP

K D F J H A N H I P P C K D I Y L H Y K
L Y E N L K L C B H X N H C S - C P E
X Z Z W : " J I A D H S Z H X Z I K
W C Z K K L C B "

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF YOU GOT WHIPPED IN A FISTFIGHT, CHANCES ARE YOU WOULD PROBABLY BE A SORE LOSER.
Today's Cryptiquip Clue: I equals M

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.
The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | SENIOR CITIZENS

Remember that cutie you met at the bar who you lost touch with? Ever wonder what would happen if you found each other again in 30 years? "Later Life," a play that puts two people together in such a situation, continues its run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are \$9 for students, \$12 for adults and \$5 for adults.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

2 | NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Fall break is Monday and Tuesday — try taking a break from the hustle and bustle of school and take a trip home. Or at least crash on the couch for an afternoon.

4 | COWBOY UP, WILDCATS

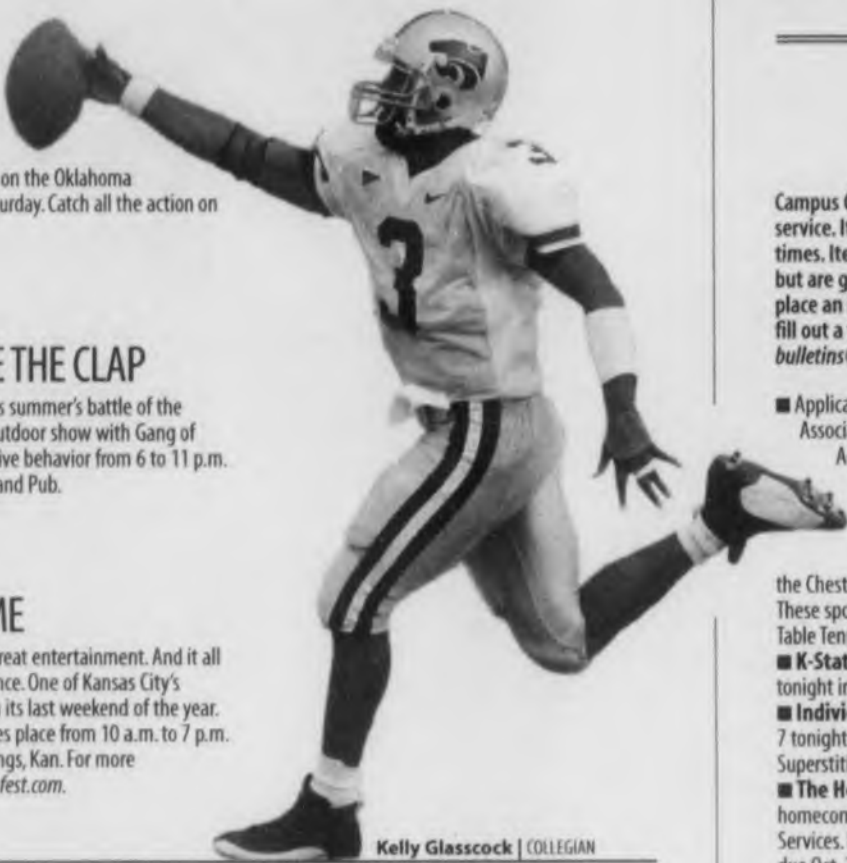
The football team is taking on the Oklahoma State Cowboys at 11:30 Saturday. Catch all the action on FoxSports Net.

5 | EXPERIENCE THE CLAP

Clap, the band that won this summer's battle of the bands, will perform in an outdoor show with Gang of Hours, Suburbia and Addictive behavior from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

6 | BACK IN TIME

There's great food. There's great entertainment. And it all takes place in the Renaissance. One of Kansas City's largest annual festivals is in its last weekend of the year. Don't miss it. The event takes place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. all weekend in Bonner Springs, Kan. For more information see www.kcenfest.com.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

HOW-TO

Avoid a hangover

You're going out drinking tonight but still plan to wake up for your 8:30 a.m. exam tomorrow? How can you avoid success' antithesis, the hangover?

GET PREPARED

Eat something before you go out. Having more proteins and fats in your stomach is better than carbohydrates.

PACE YOURSELF

One measured drink is a 12-oz. beer, a 1.5-oz. glass of 80 proof alcohol or a 4-5 oz. glass of

wine. Limit yourself to about one each hour. The "pleasant" effects will persist, while giving your body time to absorb the alcohol and resist morning-after pains.

STAY HYDRATED

Your body will need water to oxidize the alcohol. Drink at least 8 oz. of water for each measured drink to resist dehydration.

DON'T OVERDO IT

Moderation is key. If you feel the need to out drink the three

bartenders you now see, there's no hope for you to avoid the painful consequences.

THE MORNING AFTER

Did you neglect the previous steps? Just get some rest and rehydrate yourself by drinking lots of water, juice or sports drinks. The myth that drinking more alcohol will subdue the effects isn't true.

— Source: Doug Newton, project coordinator for University Counseling Services

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

■ At 6:30 a.m., Janelle Jager, 3209 Clafin Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,441.
■ At 10:20 a.m., Michael Bishop, Topeka, was arrested for no proof of liability and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 2:10 p.m., Jerry Gavin, 412 Maple Pl., was arrested for false impersonation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
■ At 3:37 p.m., Angela Lee, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 8:30 p.m., Aran Ryan, 927 Bertrand, was arrested for theft, criminal possession of opiates, possession of controlled substance, sale of opiates and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$15,000.
■ At 8:30 p.m., Kevin Ryan, 927 Bertrand, was arrested for burglary, possession of opiates, sale of opiates and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

■ At 12:55 a.m., Julie Green, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Applications to be a student ambassador for the Alumni Association are due at 5 p.m. today at the Office of Student Activities and Services or at the Alumni Center.

Applications are also available online at www.k-state.com/homecoming/2003.

■ Entries for intramural individual sports will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Oct. 16 at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex administration office. These sports include 4-wall Handball, 4-wall Racquetball, Squash, Table Tennis and HORSE Shootout.

■ K-State's Amnesty International chapter will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 205.

■ Individuals for Freethought will have a business meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207 to discuss the Halloween party and Superstition Bash.

■ The Homecoming Committee will make available homecoming entry packets at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Entry forms to participate in homecoming activities are due Oct. 20.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will serve a meal followed by a group-building activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome to come.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The Manhattan Emergency Shelter was founded in 1985. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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500 people need blood in Kansas and Northern Oklahoma every day.

Please donate blood today.

Call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE for an appointment or more information on donating blood. Walk-in donors also welcome. Visit www.redcross.org.

The K-State Red Cross blood drive hours through Friday are as follows:

- 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Union;
- 4 - 8:30 p.m. through Wednesday at the Rec Center; and
- 1 - 7 p.m. Thursday at Haymaker.

"FREE to everyone who comes in to donate: A Bleed Purple message board!"



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Blood drive sees lower-than-expected turnout

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are 12 hours left to give blood during K-State's fall blood drive, the numbers of which are lower than had been expected.

With two-thirds of the week gone, the Red Cross has received less than half — 366 units — of the desired goal of 850 units of blood.

"Because of fall break, most students will be leaving as soon as they get out of class on Friday," said Nancy Powell, donor resources supervisor of the American Red Cross' Central Plains region. "That's why we're opening two hours early on Friday at 8:30 a.m."

These low numbers follow the spring blood drive which received 910 units, the largest amount in 10 years.

Oldies songs such as the Grateful Dead's "Truckin'" and Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World" played in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday afternoon as people donated and waited to donate.

Candace Bloomquist, graduate student in kinesiology, was studying while she waited to donate.

"Blood saves lives," she said. "Obviously, it's important for research and transfusion."

Powell said blood has a shelf life of five days, which adds to the necessity.

"Nationally, every two seconds someone needs blood," she said. "There are 100 hospitals in our region — which is comprised of Kansas and northwest Oklahoma."

James Yates, senior in elementary education, said this was his seventh time to donate.

"It's a good cause and my parents always did it, so I just followed in their footsteps," he said.

He sat down to donate at around 12:45 p.m., 75 minutes before he needed to be at work

How to Donate blood:

Today: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. K-State Student Union 2nd Floor; 1 to 7 p.m. at Haymaker Hall
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Union 2nd Floor

at West Elementary School in Wamego. Yates said he wasn't worried about getting to work on time because of a lesson he learned from his first donating experience.

"The first time I donated — in high school — I got up a little too fast and was lightheaded," he said. "The nurse caught me and tried to set me down gently, but she dropped me on the floor and I got a concussion."

Yates continued to donate, though, and hasn't had a bad experience since.

Yates read USA Today while he waited to donate, while Danny Robbins, one of Yates' friends and blood drive volunteer, joked with Yates, saying he was reading to calm his fear of needles.

Robbins, junior in secondary education, said volunteers help guide donors to and from donating chairs as well as fetch food and water when necessary. "It was either this or a nap," said Robbins, who was volunteering for the first time. "I figured I'd be productive."

Tinisha Jackson, junior in management information systems, also was volunteering, but she had more experience. This was her second year to volunteer.

"There has been a lot of people giving blood since I got here," she said. "Last year I was in the Rec Center, and it seemed like there were more people volunteering than blood donors."

Jackson was one of a handful of volunteers standing in front of a table with water, orange

juice, coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Other volunteers were standing by a series of tables, covered with Collegians and bowls of crackers.

Andrea Ray-Chandler, graduate student in entomology, was sitting at one of the tables wowing the nearby volunteers with a praying mantis she had in a portable cage.

Ray-Chandler is another long-time donor who said that over her lifetime, she's donated about four gallons of blood.

"I'm O-positive, which means I'm a universal donor and just about anyone can benefit," she said.

According to the Red Cross, O-positive accounts for 38.4 percent of the total blood types in America. Only one other blood type, A-positive, has a percentage of more than 30 with 32.3 percent.

The 800 to 900 units of blood the Red Cross is hoping for will be used by more than 2,000 hospital patients throughout Kansas and northern Oklahoma.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Shiloh Coomansingh, junior in apparel marketing, gives blood upstairs in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday. The blood drive, sponsored by the American Red Cross, ends at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 5:15 P.M. TO 6:15 P.M., K-STATE STUDENT UNION ROOM 207

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 5:15 TO 6:15 P.M., MANHATTAN WORKFORCE CENTER, 4TH & HOUSTON

TO THE POINT Students should speak out about tuition increases

Students need to provide an active voice in the decisions on tuition — and officials and administrators need to seek and heed that voice.

If current plans succeed, tuition costs will rise to about 164 percent what they were three years ago. Students cannot sit back and let this pass silently.

Talk to administrators. Seek out student leaders. Make it known how further tuition hikes will affect you and your situation. Empty threats about switching universities won't work, but neither will conciliatory shiftlessness.

Make your voices heard. At the same time, administrators and officials need to make an effort to listen to students. They should seek input instead of waiting for students to approach them.

Students are the consumers of what the university has to supply. To meet the needs of its customers, officials need to actively seek students' opinions and strive to meet their needs.

To do this, perhaps the administration and the Kansas Board of Regents should consider having open forums at K-State and other Regents universities to get more student input rather than recommending that students travel to Topeka to voice their opinions.

Tuition increases and poor communication has gone on long enough. Something must be done. Only through improved communication can the needs of all parties be met.

Student Body President John O'Hara and Vice President Travis Stryker are the students' primary liaisons to administrators and Kansas Regents. Contact them and tell them how these tuition increases would affect you.

O'Hara's e-mail address is johno@k-state.edu, and Stryker's is stryker@k-state.edu.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the Columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will take a conflicting stance on an issue.

Mixed signals



Photo illustration by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Cell phone users should be responsible and courteous

Can you hear it now? It's that little annoying ring of a cell phone that's more like the theme song to a video game.

The ring sparks a chain reaction in which the owner of the phone frantically searches a bag trying to find it. Meanwhile, a professor tries to continue the lecture but signs of annoyance are made clear on his face.

People around the owner stare and smirk and generally try to make sure everyone knows it's not their phone.

Eventually, the phone is found — sometimes, it is shut off immediately. Usually, the owner stares at the phone for 30 seconds, trying to find the power button and making you want to say, "It's in the same place it was the other 500 times you answered it."

The worst is if the owner actually answers it and begins talking.

Cell phones have been a great benefit, yet I think K-State should have a policy that all phones are to be turned off when entering classrooms.

Professors and fellow classmates should be granted some power to regulate this. One idea would be tickets.

Cell phone tickets — how bad would it suck to get one of those? After all, it was that stupid person who called you that got you in trouble, right?

Perhaps you're a good cell phone owner who always turns yours off but just happened to forget and then got stuck paying a fine, but once you got one, you probably never would leave your phone on again. Money can be our best teacher.

Maybe it would be best to adopt a policy similar to that of the smoking policy — no cell phones turned on within 30 feet of classrooms.

Obviously, the enforcement of this policy would be pretty

lax, but it would call for a sense of responsibility and courtesy similar to what we require from smokers.

In other words, "I don't care if you smoke — just don't blow it near me," would become, "I don't care if you want to talk on your phone — just don't do it while I am trying to hear the professor."

This is a simple agreement that allows everyone to be happy, but if one side fails to comply with it, it might call for extreme measures, such as no cell phones on campus.

Granted, it would be nice to do without those people who just step out the door and immediately proceed to talk on their phone. God forbid they actually spend more than 50 minutes without talking to a friend. Not to mention, it might solve how cold campus feels when most students are walking around talking to someone else, paying no attention to those right next to them.

Still, we do want cell phones on campus. They're helpful on rainy days when you need a ride or those days when you forget your homework and need your roommate to bring it to you.

Also, they're great for help keeping you safe, and sometimes there are really important calls we are expecting and we just need to be available right away.

Let's just be responsible and allow no cell phones to be turned on in a classroom.

By being courteous to professors and students we won't have to adopt a new policy or fines, which is good because — let's face it — they're even more annoying than those stupid cell phone rings.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at am7555@k-state.edu.



AMY LINK

Cell phones have evolved into valuable tools of modern student

Cellular phone users of the world, unite!

We have the right to bring our phones with us to class, to the movies and anywhere else we want.

I admit that I don't leave home without my cell phone.

Why should I? If I'm paying for something, I intend to use it.

There is some controversy regarding the presence of cell phones in classes and on campus. However, if used responsibly, the benefits of cell totting are undeniable.

BE PREPARED

Maybe I'm paranoid, but I like to feel I am at least somewhat prepared for the unexpected.

My cell phone has proven time and time again to be valuable in emergency situations. In cases of extreme weather, like this summer when I almost drove into a tornado, having my cell phone allowed me to obtain necessary information.

I am comforted by knowing that if my car breaks down, or some similar situation occurs, I have a means to get in touch with the necessary assistance.

Also, my friends and family have the ability to get in touch with me. Since I check my voice mail between classes, I know I always will be able to respond promptly if there is an emergency.

AVOID UNDESIRABLE ENCOUNTERS

Suppose, as you're walking on campus, you see someone you drunkenly made out with, or anyone else you simply do not want to talk to, walking towards you.

You already have been spotted, so you cannot simply turn around and speed walk in the opposite direction.

If you have your handy-dandy cell phone in your pocket, simply answer it.

Nobody else knows it wasn't vibrating. You can pretend to be on an important call, which makes it easy to avoid being stuck in an awkward conversation.



NASRINA WILLIAMS

DON'T LOSE TOUCH

Anyone who remains on campus during a break

between classes can attest to the value of a cell phone in this situation. Make use of this down time to call friends and family. You can kill time and let the people in your life know you care enough to call them.

For some people, the best time to get in touch is during daytime hours. If you're in class all day, then calling between classes is your best bet.

I always call my mom in the mornings while waiting for a parking spot to open up. She's too busy during the afternoon and evenings to talk, so these morning calls ensure that we stay in touch.

Despite the obvious benefits of cell phones, there are responsibilities that accompany cell phone ownership. While I support the decision to have a cell phone with you at all times, I do not support allowing the phone to become a disruption.

All one has to do is turn the phone off while in class. Do not put the phone on vibrate. Turn it off. Vibrating makes an astonishingly noticeable noise in a quiet lecture hall.

Also, when having a conversation in a place such as the library, try to be discreet about it. There's nothing like trying to study while the person at the table next to you is talking to their friend about their soap opera life.

Cell phones, like so many things, can be beneficial when handled with responsibility and consideration.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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FRIDAY'S CLASH



Lawrence's cultural diversity and thriving night life makes it perfect for an open-minded student like Lindsey Praechter.

LINDSEY PRAECHTER

Zach Hauser, however, prefers the small-town atmosphere of Manhattan and the easygoing nature of Aggieville.



ZACH HAUSER

If people at K-State could just follow simple instructions — that's all, just a few simple instructions — there were absolutely no need for parking Nazis. But you can't — that's why we're here.

With the prostitution picture, are we sure it's not Jesse receiving the money?

Right on, ladies. Keep on masturbating.

This alumni campaign is great, except I've seen two drivers already

have accidents because they were trying to read all the little yellow signs.

The only person who has worse eyebrows than Eli Roberson is Colin Farrell.

Every time I see an alumni on campus that's donated oh-so-much money to the school, I always want to smack them upside the head with one of the 40-year-old desks out of Eisenhower Hall.

If all the alumni donated a dollar

to me, I'd never have to buy beer again.

So I go to the Union to donate blood and save life, and what do I get out of it? A parking ticket. Thanks a lot.

I bet Dick Vitale's an animal in the sack.

And Bill Snyder is not.

Woo-hoo! Ahriold won.

I'm the nicest guy, and you know

what? The ladies hate me.

Would the stupid and immature people please stop calling the Fourum?

The average elephant penis is six feet. The average man is six feet. Therefore, the average man is a big dick.

One by one, the yellow signs on the campus steal my sanity.

How many sorority girls does it take to realize that the wall in Hale

Library is not a door? In this case, it took three.

Could they put any more of the yellow signs all over campus?

"Supertroopers" as a cult classic? Come on, you've got to be joking. The thing was made in 2002. You might as well say "Shaft" is masterpiece theater.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

TO THE POINT

Columnist is out of line with gays

Editor,

Perhaps Louie Novak's world is a little different than the one in which the rest of us live.

He chastised Boston Herald sportswriter Ed Gray in his Oct. 3 column for disclosing that he's gay in a recent column, saying that Gray's sex life, along with the sexual proclivities of athletes, journalists and everybody else, are personal matters that need no discussion in the public forum.

That would be fine if we didn't live in a world where people are vilified and discriminated against — both by their own government and in basic, daily interpersonal activities —

specifically because of those sexual preferences.

If the world at large didn't tacitly condone homophobic comments by leaders, athletes, entertainers and others with a public platform, Novak's "mind-your-own-business" scenario would work perfectly.

But since the ones preaching the hate and intolerance, dropping words like "faggot" and crusading to make sure that "equal protection under the law" does not apply equally to all are straight people, having more gay people have the courage to step forward, be counted and refuse to accept homophobia anymore can only be a good thing.

The way I see it, there are only two ways to reach the tolerant society that Novak admirably hopes for — gay people can live their "personal" lives in total secrecy so as not to invite discrimination and abuse at the hands of heterosexuals, or straight people can start to grow up, smarten up and accept gay people as just another part of our society, deserving of no unique treatment, for better or for worse.

As the slogan goes, "They're here. They're queer. Get used to it."

Daniel Jimenez
JUNIOR IN JOURNALISM
SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

Pro-choice advocates fail to understand the legal contradictions of abortion

Editor,

In response to Sarah Lochner's letter to the editor concerning abortion, Lochner failed to address the whole story.

The main point was that the issue of abortion being outlawed is based on religion and morals, when in theory, it is not.

In our society today, we have existing laws against murder, because we have agreed that murder is a crime.

A fetus is a human being from the moment of conception, so is abortion not also murder? Yet we condone and

legalize this type of murder, while condemning others. This is a blatant contradiction.

We grant the mother the right to kill her unborn child, thereby denying these same rights to her child, yet the letter was in support of individual rights.

According to the letter, "The role of government is to protect our right to life."

In outlawing abortion the government would be doing just that by protecting the right to life of children who would be victims of abortion.

I do agree about personal choice, in a different sense.

One chooses the events leading to becoming pregnant, with the exception of rape, which is outside the scope of this letter.

A person chooses whether to have sex, plain and simple. Becoming pregnant is avoidable by personal choice. A woman considering abortion therefore has not "borne the burden because she had no choice."

Abortion is simply a lack of taking responsibility for personal actions, and legalizing it by calling it "individual right."

Megan Enns
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

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This is our challenge to you:

Will YOU join them?

Calling out the fans

Fairweather fans have no place at K-State



JOEL REICHENBERGER

K-State lost its second straight game last Saturday to fall from the Top 20 and officially dash hopes of a National Championship.

But now is not the time to lose faith in this team.

To many students and fans, consecutive losses are painful reminders of the 2001 season. Then, the Cats lost three straight games to open the Big 12 slate and finished the season a disappointing 6-6.

Fans jumped from the bandwagon as if it was on fire and barreling toward a cliff.

Those who remained were embarrassed to own T-shirts proclaiming Wildcat fans as "the greatest in college football."

Unfortunately, to the naïve it would appear that K-State is in the midst of another such performance slide and the fair-weather fans of Manhattan have returned.

Ell Roberson wasn't the same after returning from injury last Saturday. The one-time dual-threat quarterback proved to have but a single weapon as his passes bounced to the turf all over the field.

The vaunted Wildcat defense has looked patchy as well. Too many times I pointed out that the Cats D was ranked in the top five for six straight seasons.

But prior to the Texas game the defenders looked vulnerable, and that is something that hasn't been said for a long time.

Wide receivers James Terry and Jermaine Moreira played spectacularly early in the season, but on Saturday they each dropped balls, ran poor routes and looked out of sync.

The Wildcat secondary also has been shaky this season. While they soared against the highly acclaimed Texas trio of receivers, the safeties have been burnt and the cornerbacks aren't big or experienced.

K-State fans, it would appear the sky is falling.

At least to the naïve, that is. In reality, I could fill a week's worth of this newspaper with excuses for those losses. But, it doesn't matter. What does matter is that the fans not give up. There are goals outside the national championship and those goals can still be achieved.

Last season, with what is widely considered the greatest team to ever don the purple, Snyder accomplished great things by December. Those achievements came despite two aggravating early season losses, though, and 2003 will be no different.

Granted, the season has not panned out as anyone would have hoped, but this is still an incredibly dynamic football team.

Ell Roberson will sharpen and resume his form of the first several games. The defense showed what it was made of against Texas and the secondary won't face another test of that magnitude all season.

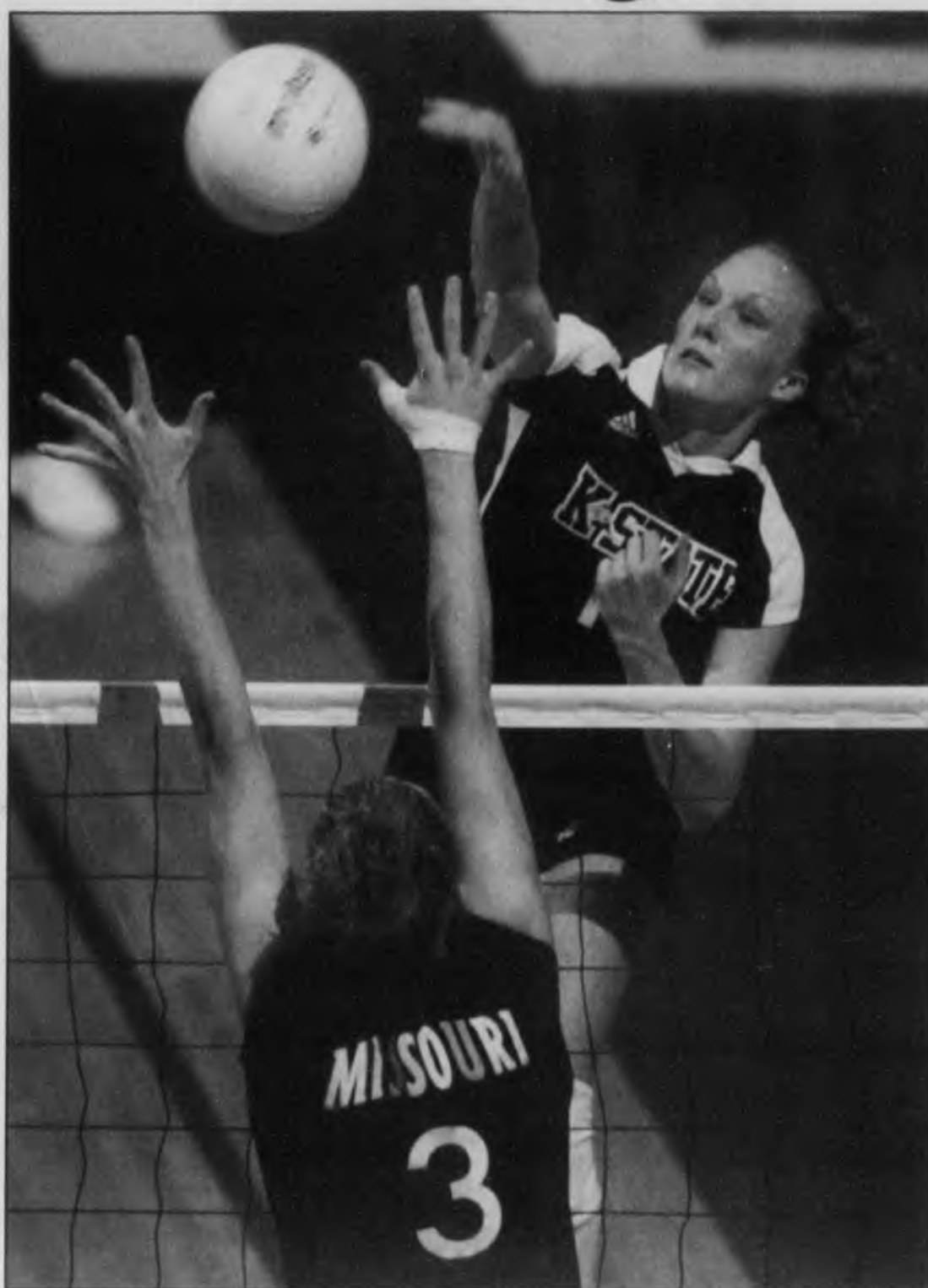
The Wildcats can still be amazing, and to jump off the bandwagon now is foolish. To call the Fourum and bash the team is moronic. Be a fan. Show up to the games. Be proud and be purple.

Anyone can be a K-State student. A couple grand and proof that we aren't stupid is all that takes.

But now it's time to prove that we're still Wildcats.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

Cat fight



Cari Jensen spikes the ball in the first game of K-State's match against Missouri on Wednesday night.

Kelly Glasscock COLLEGIAN

K-State beats Missouri 3-2 in season's 1st game

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A win is a win, and K-State will gladly take this one.

The volleyball team was able to hold off Missouri at Ahearn Field House last night with a 3-2 score. Leading the offensive attack for K-State was senior Cari Jensen, who tallied a season-high 19 kills.

Coming out firing in the first game and winning by a 30-23 score, K-State (15-3, 5-1) was led by senior Lauren Goehring's five kills.

The second game, however, was a different story.

Missouri (12-4, 5-2) opened the game firing on all cylinders, jumping to a quick 6-0 lead before K-State called a timeout to regroup. The Tigers would build their lead to 21-12 before an 8-0 run by K-State closed the gap.

Tied at 28, Missouri was able to finish off the Cats and even the match at one game each.

Game three followed the same script, but this time K-State was able to finish off the Tigers after being tied at 27, taking the game 30-28.

K-State jumped out to a 16-9 lead in game four, but the Tigers again rallied back to take a 24-22 lead. Missouri would hold on to take the game 30-28.

Going into the fifth and decisive game, K-State looked to its senior experience. Coach Suzie Fritz said the leadership of her seniors is one of the defining characteristics of her team.

"What you get is an experienced team — a team that's relatively composed in pressure situations and I think that because of their experience they're going to be able to withstand a significant push by a very good team," she said.

The Cats were able to hold off that push, winning game five 15-10 to secure the victory.

Fritz said that although they were out of sync early, they were able to rally back later in the match.

"We didn't have our middles in a good rhythm, until late in game four and game five, and then we started getting them a little higher, faster sets," Fritz said. "Once we got them going, that kind



Michaela Franklin and Kris Jensen celebrate a score during the first match of their game against Missouri. The Cats won after five matches.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Boucher claims victory for women's golf

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Christine Boucher has won both tournaments she has played in this season, her second victory coming at the Price's Give 'Em Five Challenge in Las Cruces, N.M. on Wednesday.

K-State coach Kristi Knight said she was impressed by Boucher's five-under par 67, which catapulted her from a tie after Tuesday's round to victory.

"Today was a good day," Knight said. "Christine played great and she's two for two."

K-State finished sixth as a team. Their score of 906 was 18 shots behind winner and seventh-ranked Oklahoma in the 16-team field, but it was Boucher that dominated.

Her three-under 213 total is the second-best 54-hole score in K-State history, and her round Wednesday also ranks as the second-best 18-hole score in Wildcat annals.

Knight said Sarah Heffel, who finished sixth among individuals, stepped up on the tournament's final two days to help the Wildcats improve from a tenth-place day-one standing.

"It was a great round by Sarah today. Sarah and Christine paced us," Knight said.

Karen Quintelier finished tied for 41st while freshmen Helene Robert tied for 44th. Katy Heffel finished 58th.

K-State's high scores in Monday's opening round made it hard for them to make a move at the end.

"The first day wasn't a very

Check it out Price's Give 'Em Challenge

Team	
1. Oklahoma	888
2. Baylor	890
6. K-State	906

Individual	
1. Christine Boucher	213
6. Sarah Heffel	226
41. Karen Quintelier	235
44. Helene Robert	236
58. Katy Heffel	241

good start, but they responded well," Knight said. "They had two good rounds to finish the tournament."

After the tough opening round, Knight was glad to see her team keep fighting.

"I'm proud of the effort.

of opened up some things for our left side."

That left side included Jensen, who was able to accomplish a season-high in kills despite the Cats passing troubles.

"Cari had her best night yet, which is very positive for our team," Fritz said. "We struggled a little bit passing, but that's probably the strongest serving team we've faced all year."

In the end, though, Goehring said that she was proud of the way her team was able to keep themselves in the match.

"I am, for the times that we came back," Goehring said. "But for the times that we lost focus and gave up too many points in a row — I'm not happy with that. But we won, so we go on."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Cubs rout Marlins, 12-3, to even series

Once the ball flew off Sammy Sosa's bat and soared toward the juniper bushes in dead center field, there was no telling how far it might go.

And if he keeps hitting like this, there's no telling how far he might take these Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs put on a startling display of raw power at the plate and on the mound Wednesday night, and behind Mark Prior

overwhelmed the Florida Marlins 12-3 to even the NL championship series after two games. Game three is Friday night in Florida.

Alex Gonzalez homered twice and Aramis Ramirez also connected for the Cubs. But once again, Sosa woke up Wrigley Field.

A day after he tied the game with a two-out, two-run shot in the ninth for his first postseason home run, he hit a two-run drive in the second inning that went even farther. By a lot.

Sosa launched a 495-foot shot that cleared the ivy-covered wall, sailed over the shrubbery that serves as a batter's backdrop and threatened to fly completely out of the park. Only a television camera booth kept the ball from becoming a street souvenir.

Coming off his two-hit gem in the opening round against Atlanta, Prior was good enough. Of course, being handed an 11-0 lead after five innings helped the 23-year-old keep his composure.

MLB Playoffs | Red Sox hold off Yankees, 5-2

The Boston Red Sox put aside curses and fatigue to burst ahead in the AL championship series.

David Ortiz, Todd Walker and Manny Ramirez homered off a shaky Mike Mussina, and the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.

All the chants and signs reminding Boston of its 85-year title drought only seemed to spur on the Red Sox against their old rivals, who have dominated their Northeast neighbors for decades.

Tim Wakefield befuddled New York with his knuckleball, taking a 5-0 lead into the seventh before he got wild. Three relievers from Boston's beleaguered bullpen completed the three-hitter.

After traveling from Boston to Oakland on Sunday night, then winning Game 5 on Monday night and flying back across the country, the Red Sox seemed bleary eyed when they arrived at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. But when it came time to play, they had the energy and emotion, not New York, which had been off since winning its first-round series at Minnesota on Sunday.

Ever since December, when Boston president Larry Lucchino called the Yankees the "Evil Empire," the Red Sox have played off imagery from "Star Wars," painting themselves as white knights trying to knock off the 26-time World Series champions.

NFL | Sanders, Elway on list for Hall of Fame

John Elway and Barry Sanders, both in their first year of eligibility, are among 67 players and contributors nominated for election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

From that list, selectors will choose 23 semifinalists who will be added to two carry-over candidates from last year. The list of semifinalists will be announced in early November, will be reduced to 15 finalists for a vote, and between three and six new members will be announced in early February.

Tennis | Man pleads not guilty in murder of stars' sister

The man accused of murdering a sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams has entered a plea of not guilty.

Aaron Hammer entered the plea Wednesday morning in Compton, just outside of Los Angeles.

He is charged with murder in the death of Yetunde Price, who was shot last month as she sat in an SUV with a companion. Coroner's spokesman David Campbell said an autopsy showed Price died of a gunshot wound to the head.



Sanders

New attitude



John Beddall writes the nightly specials on a marker board Wednesday at PJ's Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville. The bar opened about three weeks ago and will celebrate its grand opening Oct. 25.

Photos by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Ben Affleck cleared of criminal charges

Charges against Ben Affleck were dropped after New Hanover County officials found no evidence to support Tara Ray's claims that the actor threatened to kill her.

District Attorney John Carriker said Tuesday that repeated attempts by Kure Beach police to contact Ray were unsuccessful and he dismissed the warrant.

Ray took out the warrant Saturday, alleging that Affleck threatened her Sept. 25. A spokesman for Affleck said the actor had never met Ray and was at his Georgia home that day. Carriker criticized a system in which Ray could obtain an arrest warrant without proof the alleged incident ever occurred or without input from Kure Beach police.



Affleck

'Riverdance' visits China

When the sequined dancers of the Irish musical sensation "Riverdance" perform this week in the Great Hall of the People on Tiananmen Square, they won't merely be ushering in the biggest international production ever to hit China.

Beijing is promoting the show as the finale to its annual arts festival, part of an attempt by the capital to carve out its place on the global cultural stage ahead of another major international production — the 2008 Summer Olympics in China.

WEB REVIEWS

Weather Forecasts

www.weather.com

What clicks

■ It's run by The Weather Channel TV station, making it credible and familiar.
■ Provides a plethora of other topics involving weather, such as health, travel, home and garden, etc.
■ Provides accurate local forecasting, a 10-day outlook and Doppler radar reading.

What bytes

■ I did not know about this resource sooner.

■ Very pretty, but very annoying pop-up advertisements.

Bottom line

Very in-depth, user-friendly service that I have now added to my favorites list.

www.weatherbug.com

What clicks

■ It's software for your computer that automatically gives you the current and future weather conditions.

■ You can download the basic service for free.

■ Because it is always open on your desktop, provides timely storm alerts.

What bytes

■ Because it is always open on your desktop, pop-up advertisements have access to your computer at all times.

■ The extensive, ad-free version is \$19.95 a year.

Bottom line

If you don't mind downloading another program to your computer, and you wonder about the weather everyday, this would be the service for you.

www.accuweather.com

What clicks

■ Also provides weather information for many specific interests.

■ Can upgrade to AccuWeather Premium, AccuWeather Professional, or AccuWeather Wireless, but all for a price.

What bytes

■ Once again, pop-ups.

■ Not as well designed as The Weather Channel's site.

Bottom line

Has similar information as www.weather.com, but in a more crowded layout. I would stick with The Weather Channel's site.

Reviews by Tiffany Miller

PJ's owners bring live music, meal specials and entertainment to Aggieville with reopening

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gone is the painting above the stairs leading down to the basement of a man lounging in a hammock and the multitude of signatures along the wall and in the bathrooms.

After being closed nearly two months for renovation, the bar formerly known as Dave's Hideaway — at the corner of 12th and Laramie streets — reopened as PJ's Restaurant and Pub on Sept. 19.

The decor of Dave's Hideaway is now much brighter, with yellow and green walls and a red and orange ceiling.

So far the reaction to the new bar has been positive, as it is more colorful and clean.

"A lot of people thought Dave's was dirty and not taken care of," co-owner Jaime Tucker said. "We want to show that the bar is clean and your table has been wiped off this year."

Renovations include work in the bathrooms, a new bar and table tops, new light fixtures and fans and improved plumbing.

Although PJ's reopened Sept. 19, the bar's grand opening will be Oct. 25.

Last Thursday, Jake Johnson, senior in business, was one of about 20 people wearing a red shirt that said "That's My Dillon's" — no connection to the grocery store — as part of a pub crawl. PJ's was their fourth bar.

He said this was his first time in PJ's, though he came to the bar a few times when it was Dave's Hideaway. He said he prefers the new bar because it is much cleaner.

"Oh yeah, I'd come back,"

he said. "It's another bar and it adds more variety."

Manhattan resident Bret Hartman said he thinks PJ's has a good college atmosphere. However, he never went to Dave's Hideaway.

"It wasn't advertised and there weren't many specials except for wings, and you can go anywhere for wings," he said.

Tucker said people are surprised when they find out the bar reopened as PJ's.

"Customers would come in and say, 'Wow this place looks different!'"

It's definitely the most colorful bar in Aggieville, DJ Cam said before switching songs at the DJ booth.

In addition to mixing the tunes at PJ's, Cam also works at Silverados and Joe's Tap Room.

"Each bar has a different

ambiance," he said.

Cam added that PJ's is sort of a combination of his other two employers.

"There's dancing and then there's also a laid-back crowd," he said.

Tucker and Paul Herrera, co-owners, bought the bar in May from Dave and closed it at the end of July to start remodeling. Before they reopened, Eric Crosier signed on as the third owner.

The new owners are trying to make PJ's more of a restaurant. After opening the kitchen Sept. 29, the bar has had daily lunch specials for \$5.25.

Tucker said PJ's has the same kitchen manager who has been with the bar since it was Tula's Out of Bounds, before it was Dave's. Another day cook also has been added.

Now that the kitchen has opened, PJ's will continue the wings special. However, the 10-cent wings during the days of Dave's Hideaway and Tula's

were costing the bar more than it made. So now the special is "all you can eat for \$5.25."

Along with making changes to the menu, Tucker, who is a career musician, said providing a place for live music is also an important

aspect of PJ's.

Wednesday and Friday are designated as live music nights.

PJ's is a 21 and older establishment at night, except for special occasions. On nights with bands, it will have a \$5 cover for those who are 18 to 20 years old — and a \$3 charge for people 21 and older.

The bar has already held two shows. The Dank Nuggets played on Oct. 1 and Pins and Needles played on Sept. 26.

"We've had really good turnouts because we've had really good bands," Tucker said. "People are enjoying having something to do."

Tucker said PJ's is planning to make Monday theme night with themes like the '80s, the '50s, Hawaiian and pajama parties.

Check it out Upcoming Events

Friday
Trip Wire opens for The Stained Glass Perspective

Saturday
Two comedians, The Round Guy and Duane Clark

Oct. 18
Hypnotist Michael Johns



PJ's Restaurant and Pub will feature entertainment every night of the week, including live music acts. On Thursdays the bar will play host to salsa dancing.

If you go PJ's Restaurant and Pub

Food specials

Sunday: College night, 10 percent discount to K-State students who show ID for "home-cooked" style food like chicken noodle soup, mashed potatoes and gravy.
Monday: Italian
Tuesday: Ladies Day with soup and salad
Wednesday: Creole
Thursday: Wings — all you can eat for \$5.25
Friday: Southwest food
Saturday: Steak

Nightly Schedule

Sunday: Live DJ
Monday: Theme night
Tuesday: Ladies night
Wednesday and Friday: Live music
Thursday: Salsa
Saturday: Comedy



Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kenramone@yahoo.com



Student firefighters donate their time to help community stay safe

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jonathan Hawkins works like most K-State students do. But Hawkins, 20, doesn't wait tables or fold shirts at the mall.

At his job, Hawkins might have to drag a 175-pound dummy 100 feet, carry 50 pounds of hose up five flights of stairs, or even save someone's life.

Hawkins, sophomore in history, makes his money by working as a firefighter. The job is different from other part-time jobs, but to Hawkins, that's part of the appeal.

"I found it to be a lot of fun because it was a lot different from any other job," he said.

Hawkins began fire fighting in May. He heard about the opportunity from his military science professor and applied. Hawkins didn't think he would get the job, but it sounded exciting, so he decided to give it a try.

Before he could even interview for the job, Hawkins was required to pass a physical test. After he was accepted to the program, he went through six weeks of fire academy, where he was taught how to be a firefighter.

"You learn the job, different aspects and skills you need to perform the duties," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said most of his training wasn't too hard, but he was surprised by all of the different elements of firefighting.

"I always thought firefighting was easy," Hawkins said. "You put the wet stuff on the red stuff."

Besides the practical skills, such as operating equipment, Hawkins also learned about building construction and layouts and fire behavior.

After he had finished with fire academy, Hawkins was put on full duty, working 24-hour

shifts two to three times a week. Now that he's in school, Hawkins works 15-hour shifts, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., one to two times a week and works 24-hour shifts every other weekend.

Such a demanding schedule can wear on a person.

"Sometimes it's really physically draining, especially if it's 2:00 in the morning and you've had a couple hours of sleep and the bell goes off," Hawkins said. "You don't know how demanding it is because you're having fun."

Part of that fun comes from the camaraderie among the firefighters. Ranging in age from the mid-20s to their 40s, the firefighters come to know one another well, especially when they are spending 24 hours together at a time.

"You consider them a family," said Brett Steiner, 23, fifth-year in management and marketing, who has been fire fighting since he began as a volunteer in 1999.

"You know everybody and are with them for a day at a time. You have your fun, and when it's time to get serious, you're serious."

Despite the demanding time schedule, both Hawkins and Steiner said it's not too hard to balance work with school and a social life.

"You always make time for that," Steiner said of his social life. "But you have to cut back on it every now and then."

Being a firefighter is a demanding job that requires a certain type of person. Asst. Chief Jerry Snyder listed the traits firefighters need.

"(They need to be) willing to help people, to like people, have a good work ethic, the ability to be a team player, but also the ability to work on your own," Snyder said.

Snyder said firefighting is an opportunity for students to



Jonathan Hawkins, sophomore in history, checks equipment in a fire truck at the Manhattan Fire Department on Wednesday night.

Chris Hanewinkel
COLLEGIAN

make money and still get an education.

"You have the chance to make almost \$7,000 a year and still go to school," Snyder said.

The responsibilities of fire fighting might be challenging, but both Hawkins and Steiner said the rewards, such as being able to help people and interacting with the community, make it worthwhile. Both said they enjoy it enough that they might consider fire fighting as a career, should other things not work out.

"I've been considering doing it as a career," Steiner said. "But if I don't, I'll definitely be a volunteer somewhere."

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O'Hara, Stryker hit the road

Student body leadership travels to St. Louis for conference

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Body President John O'Hara and Vice President Travis Stryker will be traveling to St. Louis this weekend to attend the 25th annual National Conference on Student Government.

The event is sponsored by The Center for Leadership Development Inc., of which Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco is the founder.

"We were asked by Dr. Bosco to attend the conference and give presentations in three areas," Stryker said.

The three areas are relations with students, faculty and staff, dealing with rising privilege fees and how to run a successful campaign, he said.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to interact with students from different schools and universities around the country and applying what they know to K-State," Stryker said.

O'Hara said he shares Stryker's excitement about the conference.

Two hundred fifty students will attend the event, O'Hara said, but he was not aware of representatives from any other local schools such as the University of Kansas being in attendance.

"I will be leading a student body president round table, where I will find out what other universities are doing about such issues as tuition increases," he said.

Students will be divided based on the size of their universities so they can obtain more valuable information from students in similar situations, O'Hara said.

"I'm looking forward to learning new ideas and hopefully bringing back some good ideas to Kansas State," he said.

Kim Dude, director of Wellness Resource Center at the University of Missouri, said she has been presenting at the conference for more than 20 years.

"It's a tremendous opportunity because you have students coming from literally all over the country sharing ideas and it's just incredible," she said.

Dude said she will be giving three different presentations to the students, as well as one to the advisors in attendance.

"I'm looking forward to learning new ideas and hopefully bringing back some good ideas to Kansas State."

John O'Hara
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

As the director of MU's wellness center, Dude said she also will be giving presentations to the students on how to avoid burnout and remain healthy in spite of being a leader.

"One of the biggest goals would be to share ideas and help solve common problems that people have throughout the country," she said.

She said she was not sure how many institutions would be represented at the conference; however, she said there will be universities of all sizes in attendance.

"This conference wouldn't exist if it weren't for Dr. Bosco," she said. "He is the glue. He is the motivation. He is the inspiration behind it all from the beginning, and K-State is lucky to have him."

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Airport screeners hired by the government to check baggage for bombs were given most of the answers to the tests they took to qualify for the job, according to an internal Homeland Security Department investigation.

In addition, job applicants were not required to show they could identify dangerous objects inside luggage, a "critical defect" in the written tests, according to acting department inspector general Clark Kent Ervin.

"It is extremely disturbing that most of the questions were rehearsed before the final examination, that a number of the questions were phrased so as to provide an obvious clue to the correct answer, and other questions appear to be simplistic," Ervin wrote in a letter to Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

During classroom training, screeners were given the questions in open-book quizzes and then the answers. The course ended with a closed-book examination of 25 questions. Nineteen of the questions on the final test were identical or virtually identical

and three were similar to those on the quizzes, Ervin said.

One question asked "How do threats get aboard an aircraft?" The possible answers were (a) In carry-on bags; (b) In checked-in bags; (c) In another person's bag; and (d) All of the above. The correct answer is (d).

Another question asked why it's important to screen bags for improvised explosive devices (IEDs). A possible answer: "The ticking timer could worry other passengers." The right answer: "IEDs can cause loss of lives, property and aircraft."

Schumer, who asked for the probe, said the point of federalizing airport security was to improve safety by employing better-trained workers.

"The ludicrousness of this test undercuts everything Congress was trying to do in that regard," Schumer said.

Ervin's letter to Schumer was dated Aug. 29 but was not released until Wednesday. The senator's office said the letter was meant to be distributed sooner, but got lost in the mail due to problems with the Senate mail system that have been occurring since the anthrax scare about two years ago.

The Transportation Security

Administration, created by Congress after the Sept. 11 terror attacks and later incorporated into the Homeland Security Department, was charged with a massive task: hiring tens of thousands of government workers in less than a year to replace the poorly trained, poorly paid, privately employed screeners who checked passengers before they boarded airplanes.

About 30,000 of the screeners have been cross-trained to inspect all checked baggage for bombs using newly installed explosive detection systems or wands that detect traces of explosive chemicals. The agency is continuing to cross-train passenger screeners.

TSA spokesman Brian Turmail said the agency already has reviewed and improved its training and may make further improvements. But he also said the inspector general did not look at the entire training program.

He said the one test reviewed by Ervin is part of a broader training program that includes 40 hours of classroom training, 60 hours of on-the-job training and four tests. The tests no longer use the questions cited by the inspector general.

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TUITION | Fee increases continue to place financial burden on students

Continued from Page 1

"As we transitioned into this year, they didn't take any more away, but they also didn't make it up."

The objectives of the original plan remain the same - to provide support money to get the operating budget to the level of 95 percent of peer institutions and to compile an advanced information technology system, Krause said.

A peer group of 175 institutions was chosen as a comparison for growth and tuition rates.

"We want to be careful not to overprice ourselves," said Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance.

But as a majority of state governments experienced significant shortfalls in their budgets, universities nationwide have seen dramatic increases in tuition, creating confusion in the benchmarking system, Krause said.

"It's hard to benchmark because state governments had so many underfunded mandates from the federal level and about the only place they have flexibility is their education programs. We couldn't use them as a benchmark anymore," Krause said.

"We now know what we need to sustain quality."

That means continuing with the five-year plan until tuition rates will - officials hope - reach a plateau.

"At the end of the five years, hopefully you will have a point where that levels off, and you just have the cost of living," Krause said.

But sustaining quality isn't enough to justify another 20-percent tuition increase, Student Body President John O'Hara said.

"It's almost like we've become accustomed to these increases," O'Hara said.

"There are a lot of students concerned with bigger classes and a lot more GTAs and assistant professors teaching. I think students are frustrated that they are paying quite a bit more but aren't receiving more."

In an informal survey taken at the Student Governing Association ice cream social Sept. 17, 337 of the 626 students surveyed said they would take less hours, take their credit hours elsewhere or not continue their education at K-State if tuition was increased by 10-15 percent next year.

"We'd like to ensure we aren't seeing another increase

in tuition without an increase in financial support," O'Hara said.

Students just can't handle many more financial demands, Student Body Vice President Travis Stryker said.

"I would say it would be a challenge to see a large increase again," Stryker said. "I'd like to see it in the single digits."

Stryker said that even if it means cutting back on the number of new student-centered enhancements such as the readership program, diversity programming and global initiative, the sacrifice would be worth it.

For this year, \$3,492,000 of the total \$70 million in tuition revenue - about 5 percent - went to visible student enhancements, O'Hara said.

"I'd rather maintain the ones we have and keep the increases down," Stryker said. "Let's work with what we have."

The administration does listen to student input, O'Hara said, but it is difficult to numerically see the burden when enrollment has increased each semester despite the tuition increases.

"It makes it hard to sympathize," he said.

Krause said the central administration does recognize the burden on students, especially as scholarships decline in value.

Students with the most need are almost always accounted for, but it's the students who are paying for their own tuition even though their parents have higher incomes that are feeling the burden the most, he said.

"It leaves the middle group very vulnerable," Krause said.

The education philosophy in Kansas has always been to subsidize the cost of education to ensure access for all students, Krause said. But even if students have to pay \$300 more a semester, K-State is still a good deal.

"It still is a tremendous bargain," he said.

But even if it is a good financial investment, a K-State degree needs to mean something more than a piece of paper, Krause said.

"It's gotten to a point where you have to raise the question if quality is at a sufficient level that allows students to compete in a global economy," he said.

"If not, all we have done is keep them out of the job market for four years."

INCREASE | Upper-level classes may see tuition increases

Continued from Page 1

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, said the reasoning behind the proposal is that upper-level classes cost more to teach.

"It costs more to deliver education," he said.

"They are more lab-intensive, senior faculty are teaching at an increased salary, and there are smaller class sizes."

This thinking, however, isn't true for many courses, Student Body President John O'Hara said.

"Upper level doesn't mean it's harder," he said.

"A lot of classes are outdated with the numbering of courses and are not reflective of the number."

Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said the numbering system is standardized by the Board of Regents.

The policy could prove to be unfair to students who decide to graduate from K-State, O'Hara said.

"It taxes the students who are already here," he said.

"It is counting on the fact we are coming back for our junior and senior years."

The current system is unfair, O'Hara said, because it allows students to attend a community college for two years and receive the same degree as a student who pays four years of K-State tuition.

"Community college means half the price but the same degree," he said.

"It brings up a debate about the articulation of classes and what we are allowing to transfer to K-State and if they are the same quality."

Rawson said adjustments would be made to the lower division courses so that eventually the rates would be the same as a student who attended a community college the first two years.

The administration will be reviewing the proposal along with tuition discussions throughout the year.

A final proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents in May.



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LIVE 10PM LACED

WEDNESDAY
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\$2 Wells
\$2.25 Rolling Rock Bottles

THURSDAY
OPEN MIC 9 PM
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\$3.75 Long Islands
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FRIDAY
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The truth about

HACKERS

Computer users need education on how to keep information protected

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

PROTECTING YOUR PERSONAL COMPUTER

The average computer has about 200 connections, on it — that's 200 potential ways a hacker can get into your computer.

"When companies deliver a computer, they leave all of the ports open because they want you to have the most power. We put these powerful computers out there in society and people don't know how to protect them," said Virgil Wallentine, professor and department head of computing and information sciences.

"If you want to protect your house, you

have to think of every way a burglar could get in — the burglar only has to find one way," Wallentine said. "Hackers only have to find one way to get into your computer."

Hackers aren't interested in personal computers because they don't have anything of interest to hackers, said a K-State student and hacker who goes by the handle Lateralus.

However, hackers use personal computers as zombies, which means they use an innocent party's computer as an intermediate to route an attack through or to store information or files.

Tim Ramsey, Info Tech Security Coordinator for the campus, said K-State individuals experience this sort of problem.

See HACKERS Page 10

\$1.6 trillion
amount hackers cost the world economy

50
percent of cyber attacks come from within the organization

6,822
years businesses lost in productivity last year due to hackers

Source: Argus Press Research

Photo Illustration by Chris Hanewinkel and Jennifer Shelton | COLLEGLIAN

Stolen bikes found

K-State police arrest student for theft, sale

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

K-State police have recovered bicycles that were reported stolen last month, some worth more than \$1,000.

Officers arrested Charles Daniel Miller, freshman in agricultural education, after serving a search warrant at his apartment, 2411 Woodway, Apt. L., on Wednesday.

The search resulted in the recovery of 12 bicycles and stolen parts, bringing an closure to several theft cases.

Miller was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Detectives were led to Miller's apartment following a lead on stolen bicycles that had been sold on an online auction site.

Detective Don Stubbings said one bicycle has been recovered from Memphis, Tenn., and another, still in Florida.

One of the bicycles was registered with Parking Services, but the others' registrations tags could have been scraped off, Stubbings said.

This case, he said, is a good example of the need for students to register with Parking Services.

"It keeps a record of the make, model and serial number and color so if something happens to the bicycle we can go to Parking Services," he said. "Then they have all the information necessary to complete an investigation."

Students meeting with honors system

Administrators should reach conclusion on cheating scam in 3 weeks

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Honors system officials are continuing to investigate students in an introductory sociology class accused of cheating on their daily quizzes, but no conclusion will be reached for another three weeks.

"We are progressing, and we have seen well over half of the students," Honor System Director Phil Anderson said.

"We are gathering data, and we are attempting to use this as an educational opportunity. We are not as interested in punishment, but it's attempt to to change behavior."

Anderson said students being investigated will most likely be divided into three groups according to the evidence collect-

Fast Facts Honor code violations

- Of the 79 reports of violations last year, only one was reported by a student.
- The College of Arts and Sciences reported the most violations (30).
- Seniors were reported more than other students.

ed. The first group will be required to take the academic integrity course, offered in three sections each semester. The second group will attend a one-hour seminar about the situation and how they could have handled it differently. The third group of students will have no consequences.

Mikey Needleman, sophomore in psychology, has not met with honor systems offi-

cials and was not accused of cheating in the class. But, the whole atmosphere of the class has changed since the allegations, he said.

"It seems like a lot of the students are annoyed with the whole situation and being in the spotlight," Needleman said.

"It sucks. You walk in and feel like a different person. You aren't just a student anymore. You have to act differently."

The class, taught by graduate teaching assistant Sara Fisher, included a daily quiz to record attendance.

Students were instructed to self-correct their quizzes, then discuss the answers in groups. Students were given the correct answers and were told to record their individual and group scores in a

group folder.

Fisher suspected one-third of the class of falsely recording perfect scores and another one-third had randomly assigned scores, then began to assign straight perfect scores.

Fisher consulted with honors system officials who advised she give one more quiz to be collected and graded by Fisher for comparison to previous test scores.

Lauren Paradise, a student in the class, said Fisher then marked each group folder with a "1," "2" or "3."

A "3" was considered the most serious violation.

Students were asked to make appointments with Fisher to discuss their actions.

See HONOR Page 10

Bryant accuser details crime to jury in court

By Tim Dahlberg
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAGLE, Colo. — The woman who accused Kobe Bryant of rape told police a flirtatious encounter quickly

turned ugly when he grabbed her by the neck, bent her over a chair and attacked her, repeatedly asking, "You're not going to tell anybody about this, right?"

The 19-year-old woman was raped after agreeing to go to Bryant's suite at the resort where she worked, Eagle

County Sheriff's Detective Doug Winters testified Thursday at a preliminary hearing to determine whether Bryant will stand trial.

Winters described in graphic detail for a packed courtroom how, according to the woman, an exciting, chance meeting with the Los Angeles Lakers' superstar led to a nightmarish assault that left her shaken and in tears.

She said she told Bryant "no" at least twice and he ignored her, pulling her dress up and her underwear down and raping her from behind.

At one point, the woman told police Bryant forced her to face him and say "no" when he asked if she was

See BRYANT Page 9

INSIDE



The Cats need their 1st Big 12 win this weekend as they face Oklahoma State.

The Edge, Page 7

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Democratic debate

Democratic presidential hopefuls focused their fire on Wesley Clark in campaign debate Thursday night, calling the retired general a longtime Republican and belated convert to their party — and indecisive to boot. "I did not vote for George Bush. I voted for Al Gore," Clark retorted.



Clark

Iraqi violence

A suicide car bomber crashed a white Oldsmobile into a police station in Iraq's largest Shiite Muslim enclave Thursday, killing himself, nine others and wounding as many as 45. Earlier, gunmen — one dressed as a Muslim cleric — shot and killed a Spanish military attaché.

No Sunday sales

The City Council in Mission, Kan., pulled the plug on Sunday liquor sales and decided against having a special election on the issue. The council Wednesday accepted a protest petition to block the sales. That petition nullifies the ordinance the council passed in July to allow Sunday liquor sales.

Kansas' economy

Led by a bountiful wheat crop, farm income is projected to rebound 40 percent in 2003 in Kansas and neighboring states, a Federal Reserve Bank economist said. In Wichita the aviation industry is king, and the king has a hangover. Economic recovery here might not come until early 2005.

DON'T FORGET

■ Apply now to be considered for "Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding." Visit Kedzie 103 or www.kstatecollegian.com for an application.

■ International Coffee Hour featuring Taiwan at 4 p.m. today at the International Student Center. Free refreshments will be served following the presentation.

■ Don't forget to donate blood today at the American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union.
Donations: 600
Goal: 850



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 84 | 57

Saturday: Morning showers 76 | 44

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31 Tropical
34 Stupefy
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45 Bamboo
47 Causic
48 Spring-
52 It's sold
53 Military
54 Dandy
55 X rating?
56 Power
57 Back
58 Type units
11 Work
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21 Run the
42 Cheer up
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44 Adoles-
45 Oren's
46 Dog chow
48 Chowder-
49 Upsilon
50 Scooted
51 Mamie's

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-10

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

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puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COX, ARQUETTE TRYING FOR BABY

Courtney Cox and her husband, David Arquette, are hoping to bring a new friend into their lives: a baby.

But it hasn't been easy. The actress says she gets pregnant easily but has had "many miscarriages." Similarly, her "Friends" character, Monica, has been trying to have a baby.

"I actually have done in vitro (fertilization)," Cox tells Barbara Walters in an interview airing on ABC's "20/20" at 9 p.m. Friday.

"It's a wonderful thing that people can do in this day and age," the 39-year-old says of the procedure. "And I'm lucky enough to be able to afford to do it. But I think it's great. And I will do it again."

Cox and Arquette, who married in 1999, say they'd consider adopting a child, but she added, "I do want his genes, and I would try probably a surrogate before that ... but then, absolutely, adoption."

TOMMY CHONG IMPRISONED

Actor-comedian Tommy Chong, of the Cheech and Chong movies, reported to a privately run federal prison to serve his nine-month sentence for conspiring to sell bong and other drug paraphernalia over the Internet even as his attorneys prepared to argue for his release pending appeal.

Chong, 65, was sentenced Sept. 11 by U.S. District Judge Arthur Schwab in Pittsburgh. He reported Wednesday to a minimum-security facility run for the Federal Bureau of Prisons near Bakersfield, Calif.



Chris Delmas | ZUMA PRESS

Actress Courtney Cox and husband/actor David Arquette attended the 'Planet Hope Rally In The Alley' Benefit.

TARGETING OLDER AUDIENCE?

Is 21-year-old Britney Spears trying to attract a more mature audience with her upcoming album, "In the Zone"?

No, the pop singer says. "The record label wanted me to do certain kinds of songs, and I was like, 'Look, if you want me to be some kind of sex thing, that's not me,'" she tells Esquire magazine in its November issue. "I will never do that. I'm still doing what I love to do."

Spears appears on the cover in a short white sweater and high heels, recreating a famous pose by actress Angie Dickinson.

WE'VE HEARD

Gideons hit campus with Biblical message

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Older men clad in slacks and sports-jackets were sprinkled around campus Wednesday offering students green books.

The men — Gideons from around the state and also from Manhattan's local Gideon camp; their purpose — to distribute the New Testament of the Bible to new students, especially freshmen.

"Surveys have indicated that less than 50 percent of students have a Bible," said Bob Taussig, former professor of veterinary medicine and member of Manhattan's Gideon camp. "We want people to at least have the chance to know about God."

Taussig said that before the Gideons leave to distribute the Bibles they are reminded that the only thing they should initially say to students is, "Would you like a free Bible?"

"There's no pressure to take one," he said. "Everyone has the chance to take or reject a Bible as they like."

It's no secret that students complain about feeling bombarded when the Gideons come, though.

Some students question whether the group should be able to distribute the Bibles out of the free speech zone, which is the K-State Student Union Plaza.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of the Office of Student Life, said the entire campus is a public speech forum, and the Gideons,

and anyone, for that matter, are allowed to responsibly speak their mind anywhere on campus, not only in the Plaza.

Taussig said Gideons gather once a year to distribute 4,000 to 5,000 Bibles at K-State. He said the Bibles are bought with funds the Gideons provide, and that the group distributes them at all of Kansas' universities and private schools.

October is K-State's month. "We try to pick a day that the weather is going to be nice, but sometimes we aren't right," Taussig said. "We picked a good one this year."

Jones said he has a positive view of the Gideons.

"In my experience with them and observations of them, I've found that they politely offer students an opportunity to pick up their literature if you'd like it, and if you decline, they aren't persistent about it."

Jones said students should embrace the fact that different viewpoints can be expressed at K-State.

"I understand that for some students, when it comes to spirituality or other matters of great importance, being asked to consider other points of view may seem burdensome," he said. "However, on a college campus, one of the greatest things we can do for ourselves and our community is encourage a diverse dialogue about a broad cross-section of ideas and perspectives, and share them in a respectful way with each other."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

- At 10:27 a.m., Jerry Sutton, 325 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 11:27 a.m., Matthew Michaelson, 2301 Candlewood, No. 9, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:59 a.m., Ethel Mitchell, 1224 Pomeroy, No. 4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 1:40 p.m., Rodney Presha, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 6:47 p.m., Charles Miller, 2411 Woodway, No. L, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:30 p.m., Kyle Roggenkamp, 1403 McCain, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Oct. 9

- At 12:10 a.m., Larry Bias, 1944 Hayes Dr., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 1 a.m., Chris Meldon, 1430 Cambridge, No. 18, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$4,000.
- At 1 a.m., Dabrina Mitchell, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,250.
- At 1 a.m., Christopher Rohr, 1430 Cambridge, No. 18, was arrested for burglary, possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Teresa Ortega Villacana at 9 a.m. today in Waters 148.
- There will be a basic library class at 2:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- ECM Christian Explorers will serve a meal followed by a group building activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- Entries for intramural individual sports will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Oct. 16 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. These sports include 4-wall Handball, 4-wall Racquetball, Squash, Table Tennis and HORSE Shootout.
- The All-University Homecoming Committee will make available homecoming entry packets at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Entry forms to participate in homecoming activities are due Oct. 20.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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VISIONS

Oct. 7, 2003 | K-State Student Union



Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow.
— Helen Keller

Senate allocates more money for SafeRide

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's official. SafeRide will get more cabs Oct. 16 to meet the program's demand.

Senators approved an emergency allocation of \$13,162.50 to the SafeRide program at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. The additional funding will allow for three more cabs — bringing the total to eight — to operate from 1 to 3 a.m., Thursday through Saturday nights.

The money will come from the Privilege Fee Debt Reduction and Emergency Allocation Account, which currently has about \$790,000.

Hayley Urkevich, Allocations Committee member, said SafeRide Coordinator Josh

Sturgis approached the committee two weeks ago with a request for emergency funding.

The committee looked at statistics, she said, and decided additional funding would be appropriate since the money was available.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

K-State at Salina's SafeRide program received \$647.50 from its Student Senate this week. Salina-Manhattan Representative Doug Zerr said the money will be used for T-shirts and posters to advertise the program.

"SafeRide is a wonderful service," he said. "Not only does it provide students not under the influence a ride, it also gives those who have had too much to drink a safe ride

home. Any money spent on SafeRide is money well spent."

Senators passed a resolution in support of Pack the Library Night: Rally for Higher Education, which will be Nov. 4. Arts and Sciences Senator Ben Procter said the resolution shows Senate's support for a rally and also established a date for the event.

"We had a Pack the Library Night last year to send out the idea to legislators and local officials that education is something we need to fund," he said. "K-State is every excited about the rally because it's a Regents-wide initiative. Each Regents university is doing something that week specifically tailored to their student body."

High school, bars working to curb underage drinking

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although minors statistically drink alcohol more than they try drugs, Manhattan High School spends equal amounts on prevention.

Matt Roots, substance abuse prevention coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden School District USD 383, said the district does not focus on just drugs or alcohol prevention, but both.

"We try to give a flat-out, 100-percent effort toward prevention," he said. "We try to put our focus on everything."

Each year, the district applies for a grant from the city of Manhattan to be used for prevention of drug and alcohol use.

There is a large percentage of students who drink. Roots said it is hard to say how large the margin of error is, but suspects the numbers are higher.

"Obviously there are some students that drink," he said,

but a good portion don't."

He said peer pressure has influence over underage drinking.

"On one hand, it makes them feel like an adult," he said. "On the other, they drink because others are doing it."

Starla Bocanegra, director of the Regional Prevention Center in Manhattan, said alcohol is more socially acceptable than drugs.

"Alcohol is more easily accessible and cheaper than other drugs are," she said.

Minors find a way to get alcohol, but it's difficult in bars.

Jeff Hawkinson, manager of Silverado Saloon, said underage drinking isn't permissible. "We have zero tolerance," he said.

Silverado is the only bar in Manhattan that admits customers 18 and older. Hawkinson said bouncers check identification as customers enter the bar and mark hands according to age.

If a minor is caught drinking by a bouncer, Hawkinson said they will be kicked out for the night.

If a minor is caught drinking in a bar by police, the bar gets in more trouble than the minor.

"That's why we have to be so strict," he said. "You feel bad because they're your customers, but you have to in order to keep your liquor license."

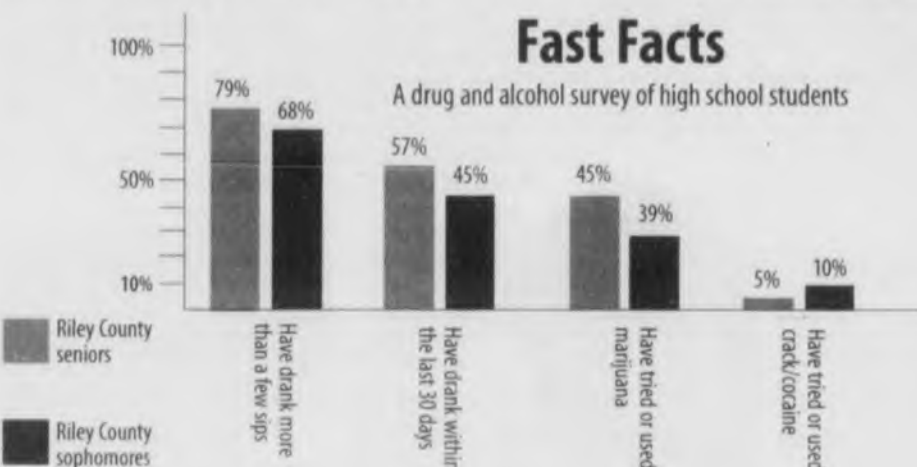
He said some bring alcohol in. Underage people get others to buy. "Friends buy for them usually," he said.

Sam Selee, junior in business administration, said he bought alcohol for minors.

"It really depends on whether I know them or not," he said. "Basically, I knew them, and I was partying with them."

Selee said, though, that the minor must be 20 years old.

"They're just about close enough anyways," he said. "Anything less, they might not be mature enough to handle it."



Source: 2002 Communities That Care survey administered by the resource service of Greenbush for the office of prevention.

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Clash of the Columnists is a weeklong series dedicated to open debate. Each day, columnists will take a conflicting stance on an issue.

A tale of two cities

The Little Apple boasts a friendlier atmosphere

Manhattan and Lawrence – before the kidney punches and liver piercing, let us first look at the many ways in which we are similar.

First, we both have culture. True, Manhattan doesn't have as good a shot at fielding a minority curling team full of ethnic Albanians and Swedes, but how many people would really go see a curling match in Kansas anyway?

If you're really feeling exotic and want to skip the drive-thru and instead hit up a niche Lawrence restaurant and "eat Albanian," you can enjoy an authentic meal of boiled water, chicken, tough beef and dry noodles. Don't you feel so much more cultured and "cosmo" now?

What culture Manhattan does have is expressed in terms of quality, not quantity. Our community blends and lends itself to immersion because of its smaller size and down-to-earth residents, not to mention a few more sensible food choices you'll still be enjoying 30 minutes after you eat them.

Round two for comparison is the traveling bar and party-hopper scene. If you're planning on an evening of debauchery, which city would better suit your needs?

Lawrence. If you like to party like it's 1999, this is the spot for you.

Where else can you go to experience a Johnson County high school reunion, antiquated grade school-like "clubbing" and more venerable encounters than James Bond? The town simply oozes with fun things to experience that rhyme with streptococcus.

The bad news for

Manhattan is it is an hour and 15 minutes further from Kansas City, but we make up for it with a quick little quirk I like to call "Moro vs. Mass."

Simply put, you'll find drunken people on both streets, but if you and your buddy Heineken are cruising and staggering down Massachusetts Street, the chances of you getting mowed down by an even more inebriated person with their buddy, "Brand-New Bling-Bling SUV," are twice as great since you've got both crazy two-way traffic and crazy people.

Whoever made Moro a one-way street had the ridiculously drunk person in mind.

Manhattan also has avoided becoming the drunken display of poor underage dancing. Instead, we concentrate more on having housefuls of people carrying on, which is cheaper for everyone involved and doesn't require a fake ID, nor does it bother bar-goers with teenage nonsense.

Let's skip back to food. In a college town, our basic choices actually are quite similar – admittedly, Lawrence might have more restaurants than Manhattan, but on a college budget everyone eats the same pizza, burgers, buffalo wings and whatever else is easy.

So it's really a question of atmosphere. For this you need only to look at one of the many reasons people reside in Manhattan and then make up your own Zoolander-esque quote, such as, "Friendly people are much more friendly than unfriendly people."

As a high school senior visiting KU, you're given a map and told to enjoy your tour. This means, "Go scamper about our really hilly and confusing campus and we'll see those of you who don't get lost in an hour – we'll be meeting in some building somewhere."

At K-State, you're taken around, waited on hand and foot and then called more than a lonely grandparent for the next two weeks by people making sure you had a good experience.

This transfers into sidewalk meetings of newfound friends. Such an environment is not nearly as prevalent in Lawrence.

Don't get me wrong, Lawrence is a great town. I just prefer not hike up and down Mt. Vesuvius to get to a class or pay a cover charge to party all the time so I can jump in the middle of a pack of 18-year-old, screaming, sweaty, drunken girls and shake my groove-thang to a bad DJ. I guess Manhattan is Manhappenin' enough for me.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

Lawrence offers diversity not found in Manhattan

First, and most importantly, I would like to clear up the insinuation that preference of Lawrence is preference to the University of Kansas. For me, this obviously is false, given the three and a half years I have resided here and attended K-State.

With that out of the way, the argument remains that Lawrence, the city itself, is a superior city regarding diversity of commerce and variety of cultures.

These arguments begin and end on Massachusetts Street. It is a microcosm of the Lawrence ideologies that make it so desirable. This street is the most popular area of commerce in Lawrence.

Massachusetts Street contains bars, restaurants, bookstores, antique stores, clothing boutiques, music stores and other specialty shops.

The shopping here ranges from family-owned boutiques to Abercrombie and Fitch. You can find clothing brands that only are found in large cities, as well as locally handmade textiles, all along Mass Street.

Store owners' cats lie on thresholds and welcome customers. The aroma of incense drifts out onto the sidewalk and music can be heard through the open doorways.

Many stores have the original hardwood flooring that creaks along the well-worn path through the clothing racks. These stores have a sense of history and permanence that keeps the devoted customers flocking to Lawrence.

Aggieville, frankly, cannot compete.

The restaurants of Mass Street and Lawrence embody cultures from all over the world.

Latin, Vietnamese, Thai, American, European bakeries, Japanese, Indian, Greek and especially Italian and American pizza all can be found on Mass Street.

Dishes that cannot be found anywhere near Manhattan are prevalent in Lawrence.

Locally-owned coffee shops include bookstores and live music to go with baked goods and fresh coffee. The walls are plastered with upcoming events and live concerts that don't happen just on weekends.

Night life in general is not left up to the weekends. Local bands play at many of the bars around Lawrence and on Mass Street on most days of the week.

Diversity shines when it comes to the bars in Lawrence. There are dance clubs, local music bars, jazz bars, sports bars and hip-hop bars.

Unlike the venues in Manhattan, bands from all over the country perform at the bars in Lawrence.

Lawrence also encourages and promotes the visual arts.

There are art galleries all over the city displaying photography, ceramics, paintings and sculpture. The Lawrence Arts Center's new building stands one block off Mass Street at 940 New Hampshire St.

It is rented out for performing arts and also displays annual exhibitions for the local artist guilds, plus temporary exhibitions.

Manhattan's artists do not have the support for a gallery of this magnitude.

The supportive community is what lies at the heart of Lawrence's charm.

Support of the arts and of individual freedoms are a priority in Lawrence.

Protests are staged and carried out weekly on different topics ranging from legalization of marijuana to eliminating animal abuse. These are not just college students who organize events year after year – the community rises up and takes control.

The atmosphere promotes everyone, from college student to elementary student, store owner to professor, homosexual to heterosexual.

Lawrence is a fun place to live and the permanent community members support the accepting and tolerant atmosphere.

Diversity and variety thrive in this environment.

This is why Lawrence doesn't die during the summer like Manhattan does.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.

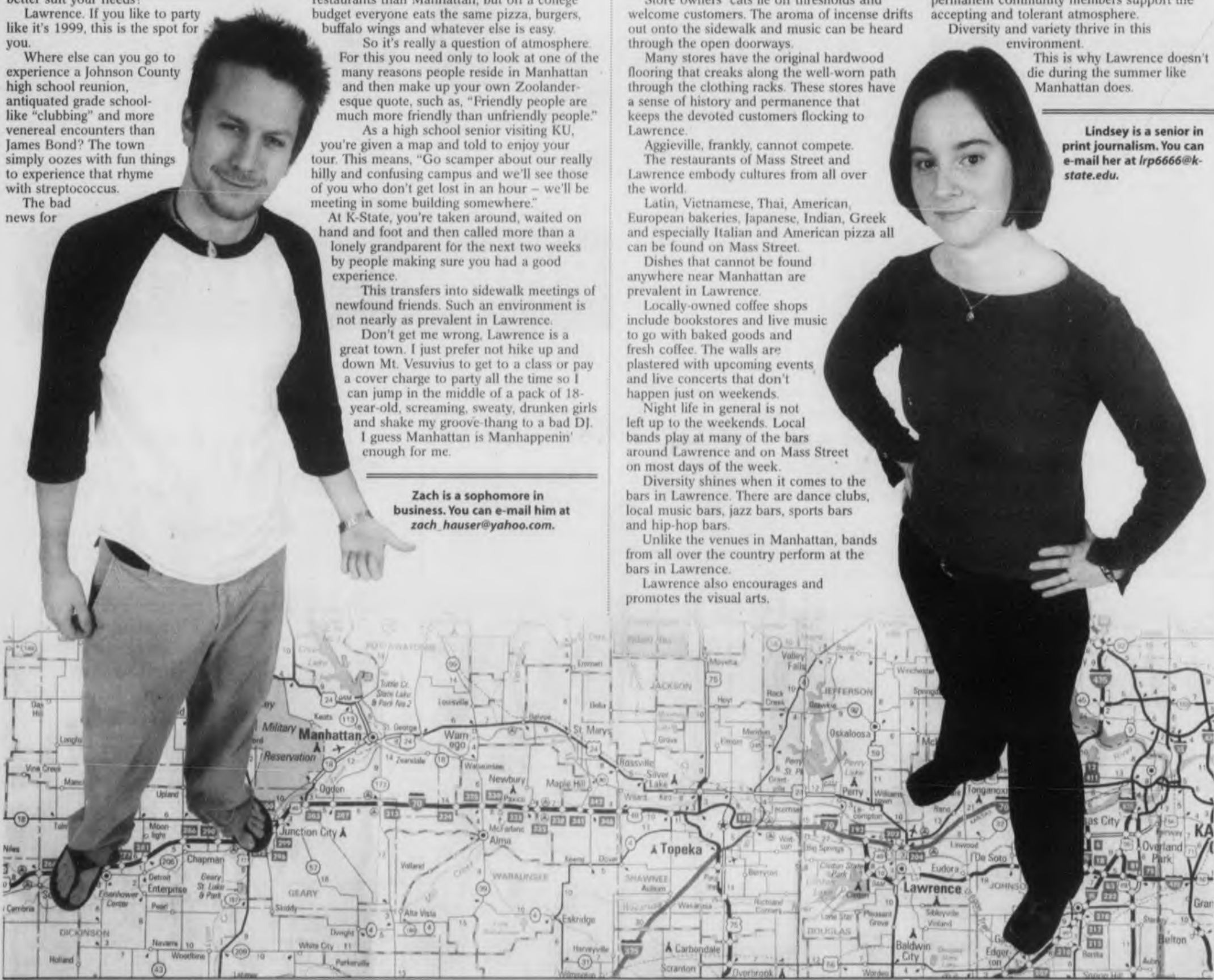


Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Administrators must speed up ruling on cheating

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

The Honor System needs to make every effort to expedite the process of reviewing the cases of students accused of cheating.

Enrollment begins Oct. 27, and it is important for students to start planning their schedules for the spring semester.

Students in Sara Fisher's Introduction to Sociology class face charges that they violated the honor code by altering scores on their self-graded quizzes. If found guilty, an XF will be placed on their transcripts.

Although officials said students in the Introduction to

Sociology class might not receive an XF on their transcripts, some likely will be required to complete the university's academic integrity course.

Two-thirds of the class is under investigation – it is bound to take time to accurately complete the investigation. Honor System officials have begun questioning many of the students, but their status remains uncertain.

The timeline for when students will know their status is said to be at least another three weeks. When the Honor Council finally hears the case,

only a month of school will remain in the semester.

Students need to know whether they will be required to complete the academic integrity course in order to effectively plan their schedules for the spring.

Thus far, Honor System officials have been respectful of the privacy and needs of all parties involved in the case.

To continue doing so, they need to proceed with urgency and efficiency to ensure students – including those who are disciplined and those who are exonerated – can prepare for their next semester.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN		
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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Nasrina Williams disapproves of the mayor's recent proclamation about "marriage protection" as yet another violation of the separation of church and state.

Christopher Harrop draws the line between acceptable and derogatory uses of controversial words and phrases.



CHRIS HARROP

TO THE EDITOR

Tuition hike will have consequences

Editor,

After reading about the proposed tuition increase, someone has to say something, because the student voice is being ignored.

Dump the five-year plan or spread it over more years.

We are in an economic recession. Money is tight, especially in agriculture. Rural Kansas has been hit particularly hard, which is where a good chunk of the students are from. These often are some of the best students that give K-State some of the lofty statistics officials about which K-State officials like to brag.

Yes, I know the state budget is tight, and there are holes. We, the students, have done our part; we pay 45.4

percent more than we did two years ago. Don't make us pay more to be able to keep on target with the five-year plan.

Look at the other institutions; they are having the same problems with a struggling economy. It is safe to say we are better off than many — just look at the mess in California.

Look at what K-State has done. It is something that is to be commended. The goal of the five-year plan is to get us in the list of top-10 land-grant universities.

K-State does not have the enrollment of many other land-grant universities, so expecting to be in the top will not be easy. Besides, look at the prestige K-State has despite not being in the top 10.

Lofty statistics are great, but you can succeed even without them, especially when you have some of the brightest, hardest-working students in America, as we do in the state of Kansas. They will keep coming if you maintain tuition, not by attaining lofty statistics.

Listen to the students. You might think you are listening, but many students feel the university doesn't take our concerns seriously.

Many feel you blow us off. If you truly listen to students, you will modify the five-year plan and not give us another double-digit tuition jump.

Ben Frusher
SENIOR IN AGRONOMY

K-State must monitor cheating

Students must be responsible when faced with dishonesty

Editor,

This letter is in response to Sarah Rice's well-balanced article in Wednesday's Collegian regarding the advisability of peer grading in large lecture classes and the Editorial Board's opinion which suggests that a teaching strategy such as that poses too great a temptation for students to teach.

Don McCabe, professor of management at Rutgers University and a leading researcher in the area of academic dishonesty, estimates that between 75 and 95 percent of college students admit to cheating, which seems to suggest that perhaps the Editorial Board is correct in that this kind of teaching strategy is too tempting for most college students.

McCabe's research reveals a troubling trend among college students, a trend that

should cause alarm for our whole society.

I wonder, however, if our teaching methods ought to be limited to only those strategies which preclude the possibility of Honor Pledge violations.

As difficult and painful as the current case in question is, there have also been positive results. Some of the students involved have admitted cheating, regretted their actions and learned a valuable lesson.

Others observed cheating and looked the other way and some wonder if that was the wisest course of action.

One student wrote the instructor and had this to say:

"I want to thank you for standing up for what is right and not backing down. ... This experience has opened my eyes and led me to realize what a great opportunity I almost lost. You have changed the way I look at myself, school, and the people around me. ... I am an Eagle Scout, but I got on the wrong track and I want to thank you for helping to set me straight. Thank you for being strong. You have touched me deeply and I have much respect for you. I just wanted you to know that your efforts have had at least one

positive impact."

Instead of shrinking from creative teaching methods, perhaps we ought to challenge our students to learn to interact honestly and with integrity in their academic work.

Rober Gates, president of Texas A&M University, had this to say about all of the corporate, business, academic and religious scandals that continue to make the news:

"All of these liars and cheats and thieves are graduates of our universities. The university community cannot avert its eyes and proclaim that this is not our problem, that there is nothing we can do, or that these behaviors are an aberration from the norm."

Gates' message is that we need to be pro-active in confronting academic dishonesty and make it a central part of our mission.

Graduate teaching assistant Sara Fisher has done exactly that and should be commended for her creativity and applauded for her courage in helping to uphold the academic integrity of Kansas State University.

Phil Anderson
HONOR SYSTEM DIRECTOR

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Stealing is when you have sex with a prostitute and then don't pay her. Rape is when she doesn't want you to have sex with her, but you do it anyway.

OK, we spent \$19 million to upgrade the toilets that save \$60,000 a year. I think that's 304 years to pay that off.

Here's a T, T and T sign you won't see on campus: If the Alumni Association really

cared about the school, they wouldn't spend \$14 million on their own building.

I feel like Mary Poppins with this umbrella.

As I stepped through about my fifth puddle walking home, I realized someone from the College of Engineering must have designed the streets of Manhattan. That's why they flood so often.

If I wanted a nagging wife, I'd order one from Russia.

The Manhattan Mercury headline yesterday said, "Planners draft rules for SOB's." Why didn't the Collegian report this?

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Looking for that rhythm



Kansas State running back Darren Sproles cuts through the Texas line during the Wildcats' loss to the Longhorns on Saturday in Austin.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Cats searching for 1st Big 12 win this season against Cowboys

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three weeks ago, K-State was a top-10 football team preparing to play Marshall at KSU Stadium, trying to improve to 5-0 and leap into the top 5.

But they didn't. Marshall upset the Cats, and in a rebound effort last week, K-State couldn't hang on to beat Texas, 24-20.

The national title hopes are gone. The Texas-sized expectations have been brought to a more reasonable level.

Yet K-State (4-2, 0-1) still has a very real chance of a Big 12 Championship and a berth in the Bowl Championship Series – and that road is just beginning, when the Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., to battle Oklahoma State (4-1, 0-1) on Saturday.

"There's a sense of urgency," fullback Travis

Wilson said. "We're going to have to win out every game to win the North Division Championship. We're looking to go 1-0 against Oklahoma State. It's really important now that we have two losses."

What might be most important, though, is finding the kind of rhythm that allowed the Wildcats to recover from two early-season losses last year to win 11 games.

But with many problems – intangibles like turnovers, redzone scoring and penalties – Coach Bill Snyder said the Cats are searching for answers.

"I think it's just that we're not as good as we were a year ago, and have a need to become that good," Snyder said. "There's an awful lot of things that, by comparison to last year, we're not as good."

Part of that is the offense, which was praised in the preseason with potential Heisman Trophy-candidates Eli Roberson and Darren Sproles. Emerging receiver James Terry, All-Big 12 tight end

Thomas Hill and All-American center Nick Leckey gave the Wildcats the Cats top-notch personnel.

But Roberson and Sproles each have battled injuries, and Thomas Hill suffered a leg injury in fall drills that has kept him from the field. Terry has dropped critical passes, including several late throws against Texas, and Leckey hasn't been able to solidify an otherwise inexperienced offensive line.

That all leads to disappointment.

"There's some anger," Snyder said. "But to me that's natural if you have a real desire to play and succeed in this environment."

K-State's vaunted scoring machine is mired in the Big 12 statistical rankings – sixth in scoring, fourth in total offense and just eighth in passing offense.

See FOOTBALL Page 9

SPORTS ONLINE

Equestrian | Cats open season in Illinois

K-State's western team, fifth at nationals a year ago, opens its season this weekend by competing in two shows at Southwest Missouri State. Action begins at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

For a complete preview of the equestrian team's first event, visit www.kstatecollegian.com.

Column | Columnist forever damns Sammy Sosa

Louie Novak says nothing the Cubs' star does this postseason will make up for his illegally corked bat. Read his online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Yankees beat Boston, even series

Andy Pettitte and Nick Johnson showed the Boston Red Sox the grit that makes the New York Yankees so tough in October.

Pettitte fought off early struggles to hold down Boston's bashing batters, and the slumping Johnson hit a go-ahead, two-run homer that powered New York to a 6-2 victory Thursday night and tied the AL championship series.

Seven of Boston's first nine batters reached base, but the Red Sox failed to score after loading the bases in the first and got only one run in the opening two innings despite having six hits.

New York, coming off a 5-2 loss in the opener, went ahead on Johnson's two-run homer in the second off Derek Lowe and opened a 4-1 lead by the fifth.

Pettitte made it stand up, tying Greg Maddux for second with his 12th postseason win, one behind John Smoltz.

Jose Contreras pitched 1 1-3 innings and Mariano Rivera got the final three outs, combining with Pettitte to hold the Red Sox to four hits over the final seven innings. Jorge Posada added breathing room with a two-run double in the seventh off Scott Sauerbeck and fans serenaded Boston with chants of "1918" during the ninth, a reminder of how long it's been since the Red Sox last won the World Series.

The best-of-seven series resumes Saturday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Staff Reports

Football | Kansas City site of 2004 Big 12 title game

Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., has been selected as the site for the 2004 Dr. Pepper Big 12 Football Championship game, the league's Board of Directors said Wednesday.

This marks the third time the site has been chosen for the game. In 2000, a capacity crowd of 79,451 watched Oklahoma beat Kansas State, 27-24. It also will be host to this season's Big 12 Championship game.

"This will be the first time we've had the opportunity to stage the game in the same city in back-to-back years," Big 12 Commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. "The central location of Kansas City, the size of the stadium and the success we have had in selling tickets were all important factors in the decision of our athletic directors and presidents and chancellors."

Soccer | K-State to be host to home tournament

K-State will be host to the 25th Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament in Manhattan this weekend, attempting to defend their title won last year against Kansas.

Men's and women's teams from K-State, Kansas, Wichita State, Emporia State, Oklahoma, Drake, Nebraska, Colorado and Pittsburgh State will compete in a bracket tournament beginning Saturday and finishing Sunday. Women's games are at Memorial Stadium while men's games are at Anneberg Park in Manhattan. Admission is free.

The tournament is named after Edward Chartrand, a K-State soccer player who died in May 1979 at the age of 22. In addition to the tournament, the Ed Chartrand Memorial Fund will award scholarships to K-State players Ryan Dunn and Allison Butts.

Sims exhibits natural talents at middle linebacker

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As K-State's middle linebacker for three seasons, Terry Pierce stood 6-foot-4 and weighed 250 pounds.

His bristling muscles and powerful build painted the ideal picture of the position.

Ted Sims doesn't measure up.

Still, the sophomore plays with an unquenchable desire and unquestionable passion. Despite being built more like a jeep than a tank, he has become the No. 1 option in the middle.

"I don't get wrapped up in if I need a 6-2, 6-1 or 4-4," co-defensive coordinator coach Bret Bielema said. "I need a linebacker. I need a guy who knows what he's supposed to do. I need someone who can make the right calls and get in the right positions."

Bielema found a middle linebacker in Sims who can get to the right positions. Not the biggest or the strongest, Sims excels in the other things that make great linebackers.

Like Josh Buhl, he has a motor that won't turn off. Like Pierce, he has a knack for reading plays. Like the model player, he has a fire that wakes him up early every morning to be the first in the video tape room.

"He works hard at it. He studies film. He does some extra work on his own in trying to prepare himself," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He's an ideal guy for a coach in that respect in that he's always on a high intensity level as far as his preparation is concerned."

The middle linebacker is the quarterback of the defense, receiving the formations from the sideline and identifying what will happen before it happens.

Here again, the coaches gush at Sims' natural talent.

He came to K-State from Newton, Kan. as a weak-side linebacker. Sims was to serve behind Buhl, but after some time on campus, Bielema said he thinks a change to the middle was appropriate.

The vision Sims displayed during practices as well as his willingness to learn allowed him to pick up the complicated position.

"It comes natural to him," he said. "Ted really does have a pretty good sense of the game. He's got a good feel, and he's pretty savvy and that does pay off. He conceptually sees things and asks great questions during the week."

It never hurt that Sims had a craving to be the best, either. Once he had become comfortable with his



Ted Sims tackles Roy Williams in K-State's game against Texas last weekend.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

new position, Bielema said he clamored to be a starter.

But to be the best as a redshirt freshman was no easy task.

Frustrated playing behind an impenetrable wall of talent, Sims never forgot his goals and followed some advice Bielema gave to him.

"The thing I admire about Ted is that he wants to be the best guy. Early on in his career that was frustrating," Bielema said.

As K-State battled Texas on Saturday, Sims was

doing what he always does – watching his position like a hawk. He was the first to see starting middle linebacker Matt Butler get injured, and was the first to realize what opportunity lay at his feet.

"I was ready to play," Sims said. "I was right there, right behind coach, I was watching my position. I noticed Matt was down for a while, and I just wanted to prove myself."

Cats face No. 7 Nebraska in battle for top spot in the Big 12

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It will be a battle at the top Saturday night.

No. 12 K-State (15-3, 5-1) travels north to face No. 7 Nebraska (15-1, 7-0), who sits atop the Big 12 Conference.

First serve is set for 5 p.m. at Nebraska Coliseum.

After jumping over Missouri with a 3-2 victory over the Tigers on Wednesday night, the Cats will be looking to close the gap on Nebraska in the league standings.

It also will be the second road challenge in a week. K-State defeated Texas A&M 3-1 last Saturday, only the second time in school history it

has won in College Station, Texas.

But Coach Suzie Fritz knows winning in Lincoln, Neb., is never an easy task, especially with little time to prepare.

"We've got two days, then we have to go up north," Fritz said. "That's not an easy place to play, either."

The only time in school history the Cats won in Nebraska Coliseum was Sept. 22, 1999, when they took a 3-2 decision from the Huskers. It also was the only time in school history they have won a match against Nebraska.

To make things even tougher, the Huskers have qualified for 21 consecutive

"We proved that we could win a tough match against a very good volleyball team. That gives you confidence."

Suzie Fritz
VOLLEYBALL COACH

NCAA Tournaments and have averaged more than 3,000 fans in 10 of the last 12 seasons.

However, Fritz said K-State's battle against the Tigers will give her team confidence.

She echoed those thoughts after the Missouri win, stressing it was a positive entering Saturday's match.

"The confidence that we have the ability to win that kind of match," Fritz said, explaining its importance. "We let them get away from us in game four, but we didn't pout about it. We just tried to get better. We played very good volleyball in game five."

Nebraska enters the match off of a 3-1 victory over Kansas in Lawrence, Kan., on Wednesday. Led by sophomores Melissa Elmer and Jennifer Saleaumua, who racked up 16 and 19 kills, respectively, against the Jayhawks, the Huskers will be a serious threat to K-State.

As far as internal problems go, Fritz kept it simple, addressing one area in particular.

"We've got to settle our passing," she said.

With that in mind, Fritz also said she was proud of the effort her squad put forward against Missouri. She said that against a team like Nebraska, having confidence will be important on Saturday.

She also said that pulling out a narrow victory over Missouri, who was second in the Big 12 before Wednesday's loss, seemed to do just that.

"Winning is beneficial," she said. "We proved that we could win a tough match against a very good volleyball team. That gives you confidence."

Friday, Oct. 10, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Oncebroken-hearted, now happy

"A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar"
★★★★☆

Album review by Matthew Webber

Bad news for Dashboard Confessional fans: your hero, singer/songwriter Chris Carrabba, is happy.

His new songs aren't as anthemic as your earlier favorites. His vocals aren't as soaring. His lyrics aren't as obsessed with the particulars of his doomed relationships.

The good news is Carrabba has grown as a songwriter. His band's new album, "A Mark, a Mission, a Brand, a Scar," shows newfound maturity. In addition to his break-up songs, Carrabba has learned to write love songs.

That's good news to all you haters. For you, "A Mark," will sound less annoying.

Although Carrabba has always protested being called "emo," he's as stereotypically emo as ever. He still wears his heart on his sleeves — or his tattoos.

The first of Carrabba's new songs, "Hands Down," is actually an old one from the "So Impossible" EP. Its chorus is ecstatic. "My hopes are so high, that your kiss might kill me," he sings. "So won't you kill me? So I die happy."

Instead of singing about his ex-lover's hair being everywhere, he sings about wanting to "get some." It's the first cringe-inducing lyric of many, which somehow is part of his charm.

Carrabba writes songs for teenagers from their perspective. This is the key to both his success and his backlash. His fans adore him because they think he understands them. The harsher critics bash him because their fandom is so fanatical.

Expressing and eliciting emotions is Carrabba's mission. Unfortunately, some critics view it as a scar.

Like a Polaroid, Carrabba can candidly capture an instant. Or, like a lover, he can remember every microscopic detail from every seemingly insignificant moment.

Over his palm-muted guitar strumming in "Carry This Picture," he describes a picture in a locket "tucked in your collar, close to your chest." The way he almost whispers this, he sounds like he remembers the locket more vividly than the girl.

For someone who made his money from heartbroken emo kids who memorized his words like Bible passages, Carrabba's getting happy is almost akin to selling out. Additionally, since "A Mark" has beefier production than 2001's breakout "The Places You Have Come to Fear the Most," Dashboard Confessional actually sounds like a band now instead of a Carrabba acoustic solo project.

But anyone who begrudges Carrabba's contentment hasn't really listened to this album. After all, you can sing along to happy songs, too.



Courtesy art



'Massacre' leaves no surprises for audience

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

★★★★☆

Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is the highly anticipated remake of the 1974 classic. When it is released to theaters Oct. 17, it will leave you freaking out at the sound of any twin-cycle engine.

Erin (Jessica Biel) and friends are on a road trip to Dallas for a Lynyrd Skynyrd concert when they pick up a severely disturbed hitchhiker (Lauren German). Things start to go wrong when they stop to get gas.

To aid the young road trippers, Sheriff Hoyt (R. Lee Ermy), is called to the scene, but is delayed. The unknowing kids grow impatient, so Erin and her boyfriend, Kemper (Eric Balfour), go to a nearby house to call the sheriff again.

We find out that the house inhabits the chainsaw-wielding, human-face-wearing, cannibalistic madman, known as Leatherface, when he attacks Kemper and drags him to his deranged torture chamber in the basement. Unsure of where her boyfriend went and thinking he left the house, Erin leaves and unites with her friends.

But when Kemper isn't with her friends, Erin grows concerned and they begin searching for him. As expected, one by one the group gets hauled off by the chainsaw-wielding lunatic.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is saturated with creepiness — probably the movie's biggest strength. From the documentary-like beginning to the spare body parts, the hairs on the back of your neck get a good workout.

Director Marcus Nispel creates one of the eeriest and dreadfully realistic worlds known as Travis County, Texas. It leaves you with the feeling of thinking twice before knocking on the door

of your reclusive neighbor.

He was able to make the audience feel absorbed in this strange and sick world, which is enough to make you feel dirty. Showing some of Leatherface's techniques of torture, as well as his craftiness of sewing human flesh, makes you want to take a shower.

Unfortunately, the movie isn't as scary or gory as what the hype leads you to believe. There are a few actually scary parts that will make you jump, but most of them are predictable, especially to people who have seen at least a handful of scary movies.

All the victims do a great job of acting scared as hell, which is all that is expected from them. Ermy has an interesting character of a strange, sadistic, outback law enforcement officer. He offers a bit of comic relief with his grizzly voice and commands that mirror his performance in "Full Metal Jacket."

Overall, "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is a fun movie that will keep you on the edge of your seat. However, as surprisingly exciting and liberating as the ending was at the time, I now find it somewhat awkward.

This movie is good for a scare, but isn't so over the top that it'll keep you awake at night. For maximum scare factor, make friends with someone with a farm in the middle of nowhere, preferably in Texas, and wait for it to come out on video.



Courtesy art

Lesser-known Tarantino film worth a second look

One of Quentin Tarantino's first post-"Pulp Fiction" projects was a little movie in 1995 called "Four Rooms."

"Four Rooms" is the story of a Los Angeles Hotel on New Year's Eve. The movie follows Ted the bellhop (Tim Roth) in one of his best performances) on one crazy night as he encounters 15 eccentric guests in four rooms.

The lure of this movie is that each room is a separate scene written and directed by someone new.

The first two rooms, "The Missing Ingredient" and "The Wrong Man," written by Allison Anders and Alexandre Rockwell, are both a whole lot more abstract and hard to follow than the Robert Rodriguez and Tarantino rooms. That's why you've never heard of Anders or Rockwell.

The first room, "The Missing Ingredient," is the story of six hot witches who chant around a big cauldron in an effort to bring back their goddess,

Diana, an equally hot actress from the '50s.

In the second scene, "The Wrong Man," David Proval and flash dancer Jennifer Beals are a couple whose marriage is on the rocks.

As Ted walks in with a bucket of ice, Beals' character is tied in a chair with a gag in her mouth, and Proval's character, Sigfried, points a big gun to Ted's head. Sigfried mistakes Ted for her lover Theodore. The three go 'round and 'round.

Rodriguez's room, "The Misbehaviors," is the story of a family getting ready for a New Year's Eve party. The father, a Mexican gangster played by Antonio Banderas, orders a bottle of champagne and Ted comes up to deliver it.

When Ted arrives, the father



TONY HERRMAN

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies and all things related to pop culture.

pays Ted \$600 to make sure his children don't misbehave while he and their mother go to the party. Ted reluctantly agrees.

The misbehaviors get into an unimaginable amount of trouble, and the scene ends just as the father walks in with his wife passed out in his arms.

The best part is the short scene between the third and fourth rooms when Ted has had more than he can handle. He calls the hotel's owner, but the phone is answered by Marisa Tomei, who's playing Nintendo and smoking dope.

"What's the matter Ted? Has this not been the happiest of New Years?"

Ted then tells Tomei's character Margaret about his awful night. This leads to hilarious misunderstandings.

"You were screwed by an oven full of witches?" And, "he made you have psycho sex with his wife?"

The final room, "The Man From Hollywood," is the room directed by Tarantino. Tarantino plays Chester Rush, a director who just had his first movie. Rush is joined in the penthouse by two friends, including Bruce Willis, and Beals' character from "The Wrong Man" scene.

Again, Ted is propositioned. Rush gives him \$2,000 to be the ax man when Rush and one buddy carry out an old Hitchcock episode called "The Man From Rio."

Like "The Misbehaviors" this scene ends with painful humor.

Before seeing Tarantino's fourth movie "Kill Bill," review his work beyond "Pulp Fiction" by seeing "Four Rooms."

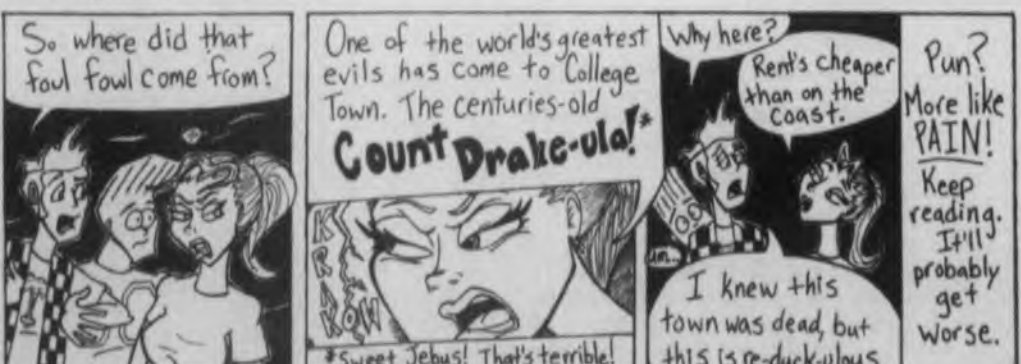
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New program helps students create better eating habits

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pumpkin pie season is coming up.

So are the turkey and mashed potato seasons – and all of the stresses that go along with the constant food intake.

This fall, the Wellness Center at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has designed the nutritional program, "Get Your EAT'N On," to encourage awareness of total nutrition, especially during the holidays, said Stephanie Caouette, senior in kinesiology and co-developer of the program.

The program follows a similar one offered this spring, as students were matched with Wellness Center fitness consultants to get in shape for Spring Break.

"I figured the spring break program went really well, so I wanted to come up with something for the fall," Caouette said. "A lot of people stress out with the holidays. People have a hard time and stress out with weight issues, and we wanted to come up with something to help them

out and in our own way get them to eat right."

Students had the opportunity to register Oct. 1 for the free nutritional counseling program. Initially, only the first 40 were allowed to sign-up, but, Caouette said, the limit was extended 47 students.

All slots were filled after two days, she said.

The program – which begins Oct. 27 – allows students to meet one-on-one with one of the five fitness and nutrition consultants on staff at the Wellness Center, said Tiffany Bullard, fitness consultant and senior in nutrition and exercise sciences.

"We encourage them to maintain a level of healthy eating throughout the holidays," Bullard said.

Caouette said each weekly session will last an hour and will cover a different topic each week with set requirements.

"We don't want them to feel that we're bombarding them with nutrition," she said. "This way we'll teach them a little bit and they can change step by step."

The sessions will last a total

Check it out

Get Your EAT'N On

Slots for the "Get Your EAT'N On" nutritional program have been filled; however students and faculty members can stop by the Wellness Center at the Recreation Complex to make an appointment for nutritional counseling. Appointments can be made by stopping in or calling the Wellness Center at 532-0456 Monday through Friday. Office hours vary.

Source: Wellness Center Web site

of six weeks, including three weeks before Thanksgiving break, two weeks before winter break and a follow-up meeting one week into the spring semester.

Bullard said she hopes the program will teach students better eating habits and clear some myths about nutrition.

"I'm hoping they will learn that healthy eating is something to be maintained throughout a lifetime all the time," Bullard said. "It's not just something you do at different times of the year."

State leaders to visit, tour K-State

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas legislators and Board of Regents members will visit K-State on Monday as part of their biennial tour of state agencies.

Members of the Kansas Senate Ways and Means Committee, House Appropriations Committee, the Joint Committee on State Building Construction and the Legislative Post-Audit Committee will tour the university's research facilities as well as other sights during their visit, Sue Peterson, director of governmental relations, said.

"The whole point is to tour state agencies, state facilities and state programs," Peterson said. "They wanted to stop at K-State."

Peterson said the group will begin their tour with a visit to NanoScale Materials Inc. – a particle research facility in the K-State research park.

Kenneth Klabunde, distinguished professor of chemistry and founding director and chief technology officer of NanoScale, will lead the tour of the company he developed, which produces ultrafine powders called NanoScale materials.

"That's a great thing because we want to tell them about how NanoScale was founded, which did have some input from the economic development efforts of the state," Klabunde said. "This was sort of a picture-perfect match, because the company was founded based on research at K-State from my students."

Legislators will not tour the manufacturing plant area, Klabunde said, due to the protection of trade secrets.

"We're proud to show off our new building project and employees," he said. "We want to show them this really does work and can be done with other companies in the state."

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research and dean of the gradu-

ate school, will be assisting the tour of the research facility.

"We're just giving them an overview of the types of research that the faculty, staff and students are involved in here at K-State," Trewyn said.

The tour will be beneficial, he said, because it gives legislators an idea of what expertise K-State has available at the facility.

"The research conducted at the university can lead to economic development opportunity for the state," he said. "Some of the best students can be hired and stay here in the community, and that's an important message."

Following the research tour, legislators and Board of Regents members will then drive past the

construction of the new grain science building on north Kimball Avenue, and will end their visit with a tour of West Stadium.

The tour, Peterson said, will focus on the requests for \$8 million worth of renovations for those classrooms and offices located in the stadium.

Peterson said the visit gives Kansas leaders a chance to get out and see state agencies – despite their busy schedules.

"Legislators don't have time during the regular session to visit state agencies like K-State," Peterson said. "It exposes them to all of our campus, and we are particularly pleased we can discuss the ongoing research efforts at K-State."

Expert dispels myths about obesity

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fitness expert Glenn Gaesser took a close look at the link between obesity and health, and decided that thinner is not always healthier.

During his speech Thursday, entitled "Is obesity a disease? A closer scrutiny of the evidence," Gaesser discussed the causes of obesity and the possible links to mortality rates of obese persons.

The speech unveiled the myths the media interprets from studies on obesity.

Gaesser said the statistical association, consistency and independence of obesity in relation to death haven't been proven by researchers, only assumed by the media.

"Statistical association isn't always found, there isn't any consistency of death rates of people considered obese, and the independence factor in fitness abolishes the effect of fatness," Gaesser said.

Gaesser presented research done by the American Cancer

Society that showed the mortality rate of obese people who had certain types of cancer. He said when these were printed in articles, the statistics were turned into conclusions that couldn't be proven.

Gaesser said obese people should not always be ultimately concerned with weight loss.

"Obesity may better be viewed as a better lifestyle. I'm not sure that we should continue with the low calorie approach," Gaesser said.

Gaesser said physical fitness, even at a minimal level, can be helpful to a person's health.

"Studies have proven that losing a few pounds may be the same as losing 10, 20 or even more. It is natural for some people to have slow metabolic lifestyles and it's perfectly normal," Gaesser said.

Allison Harper, senior in kinesiology, said Gaesser's speech was very similar to his book, entitled "Big Fat Lies: The Truth About Your Weight

and Your Health."

"He used many of the same studies and quotations in his speech than in that of his book, it was almost just a condensed version," Harper said.

Harper attended the speech for her nutrition and exercise course.

"It was really interesting to see him in person after reading his books," Harper said.

Melinda Leftwich, sophomore in open-option, said this was something she had never experienced before.

"I learned lots of things that I otherwise would not have known," Leftwich said.

She said the fact most prominent in her mind after the speech was about health risks.

"There are a lot of health problems that can be reduced by exercise and not necessarily weight loss, that surprised me," Leftwich said.

At the close of his speech, Gaesser said "The road to fitness we would all like to be on is wide enough for everyone."

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Sunset Zoo offers unique yoga courses

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Zoo yoga, a program that combines the yoga experience with the zoo environment, is now being offered at Sunset Zoological Park.

Rachel Soash, director of education at the zoo, said it is a new opportunity for participation in the community.

"It was a chance to offer adults more activities in the community," she said.

The program started as a children's program, she said, but it was modified for adults because of the increased interest.

At the end of every class, Soash said an animal is brought down for the students' education and enjoyment.

Ana Franklin, yoga instructor at the zoo, said she teaches yoga positions that coordinate with animals.

Yoga grew out of ancient teachings called Vedas, she said. These teachings used examples of animals and how they move to help strengthen their bodies.

Franklin said she thinks the animals are an interesting feature.

"I think the animals are great, and I think people really

If you go Zoo yoga

When: 11 a.m. Saturday.
Where: Sunset Zoological Park, 2333 Oak St.
How much: \$10 per class. This is the last session until spring.

like that," he said. "It's kind of an attraction in itself."

Franklin has been teaching yoga for 20 years and has been at Sunset Zoo since August. She has experience teaching students from beginner to advanced.

Franklin said the class is a way to meet people in the community.

Yoga is not just a workout or a meditation practice, Franklin said.

"Yoga contains the possibility of transforming the whole human being, not just the body or the mind but the attitude," she said. "Yoga takes time and practice."

Amy Laws, junior in criminology, said she practices yoga as a relief from a long week at school.

"It's a good class to take, and it's very relaxing," she said.

FOOTBALL | Saturday's game marks Wildcats' chance for renewal

Continued from Page 6

Saturday's game, however, marks a new beginning. It is a chance for K-State to redeem itself and prove to fans and the nation what they're all about.

They have a chance to win, snapping their first two-game losing streak since Oct. 20, 2001.

And to do that, K-State will have to knock off one of the hottest teams in the Big 12 on its own turf.

Oklahoma State started the season ominously, losing to Nebraska in Lincoln by 10 points in a game most people thought they should have won.

Then again, nobody

thought the Huskers would be unbeaten and ranked in the top-10 seven weeks into the season.

Regardless, the Cowboys rebounded to rattle off four straight wins, outscoring their last three opponents 150-12 and not giving up a single touchdown.

"They play hard," Snyder said. "That's an easy thing to say, but some teams do and some teams don't. They run well, great speed on the edge with those corners, inside guys will run to the football. You put all those things together."

All those things equals a talented defense, but the Cowboys have an equally potent offense.

Rashaun Woods headlines the group, an All-American who already has caught 32 passes for 539 yards — not to mention an NCAA-record seven touchdown receptions against Southern Methodist on Sept. 20.

"Good as I've seen," Snyder said of the Cowboys' all-time leading receiver. "He's such a physical wide receiver. He can win those shoving matches with anybody he lines up with."

Tossing the ball to him is junior Josh Fields, who is starting to find synch and accompanied by a plethora of tailbacks headlined by Tatum Bell.

Bell has averaged more

than 100 yards per game, and has done it while sharing duties with Seymore Shaw and Vernan Morency, who had 189 yards on 18 carries against Louisiana-Lafayette last Saturday.

But as many weapons as line up against K-State on Saturday, Snyder maintained the biggest challenge lies within the Wildcats — conquering their own inconsistencies and moving forward.

"Any time you lose there comes a sense of urgency to become a better football team," Snyder said. "The most important thing is to determine why and find out how you can overcome the problems."

BRYANT | Athlete's accuser testifies she was attacked from behind

Continued from Page 1

going to tell anyone. After the attack, Bryant made her kiss his penis, Winters said the woman told investigators.

Bryant, 25, has insisted the sex was consensual. He sat at the defense table staring straight at Winters for much of the hearing, hands folded in front of him. Bryant occa-

sionally clenched his jaw, but showed little other reaction.

Though the testimony was graphic, the most explosive statement came from Bryant's own defense attorney when she suggested under cross examination that the woman's injuries would also be "consistent with a person who has had sex with three different men in three days."

That led an angry Judge Frederick Gannett to empty the courtroom and summon the lawyers to his chambers. Gannett also was upset earlier when defense attorney Pamela Mackey said the woman's name four times when asking questions.

She apologized, saying she would write herself a big note not to say it.

"Or I could get you a big muzzle," Gannett said.

The hearing — expected to last only an afternoon — was adjourned after more than six hours, an indication the trial could be long and laborious for both sides. Gannett said it would continue next Wednesday, and the district attorney's office said Bryant had to appear.

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THE CITY of Wamego is seeking an individual to coordinate the Men's Basketball League in Wamego. Games will start December 7th. Call (785)456-5147. (785)456-9119 or stop by the City Office at 430 Lincoln to pick up an application. The City of Wamego is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HACKERS | Hacking expert shares secrets of growing illegal subculture

Continued from Page 1

Ramsey said he has seen students' and faculty computers attacked by both programs, like viruses, that have a life of their own once they are launched and also by programs being run by a human.

"The hacker attacks that we've seen are generally scripted attacks," Ramsey said.

"A person or group of people get together and find a vulnerability, then create a program to attack that vulnerability. It takes skill to write an attack, but it takes very little skill to launch a scripted attack," he said.

The scripted attacks can be obtained at hacker Web sites, where members simply can download and launch them to attack other computers or sites, Ramsey said.

THE WORLD OF HACKERS

Hackers don't just have Web sites and chatrooms. The serious ones have clans and clubs that require new members to perform certain hacker-tests, like breaking into a specific company's computers, Lateralus said.

It's a whole underground culture with its own set of ethics and codes.

"Most hackers aren't doing

it for self gain. They do it because they are bored — search for knowledge," Lateralus said. "Why do you do a puzzle or problem solving? It's challenging."

Lateralus said that the hacker community is broken down into three classes.

First, there are script kiddies who make basic programs, files and viruses.

"Script kiddies are usually extreme amateurs. They usually get caught or frizzle out. They do it for the hell of it," Lateralus said. "Why do people vandalize? It's meaningless destruction."

Next, there are the true hackers: Black Hats are bad, and White Hats are good, Lateralus said.

According to the code of hackers, an example of a White Hat is someone who attacks a major business, tries to get into its system, then anonymously notifies the business how they did it, so that the company can fix the problem, Lateralus said.

Black Hats are hackers who do it for money, self gain, revenge and so on, Lateralus said.

"Most hackers are gray, like me," Lateralus said. "I use illegal software and download movies before they come out, but I am not going to blow up

How to

Protect your computer against hackers

- Download and use anti-virus software. Free to K-State students, faculty and staff at antivirus.ksu.edu.
- Update anti-virus software and operating system programs, like Microsoft Windows and UNIX, at the respective company's Web sites to get latest fixes and protection against hackers.

the Pentagon."

"People give hackers a bad name. They think of them as terrorists, and that makes me mad because I've never done anything to hurt anyone," he said.

Ramsey said there is no such thing as an innocent attack and that even breaking into a computer to browse is illegal and a privacy violation.

"Sometimes hackers attack computers to prove it can be done, and in some cases it's political-based," Ramsey said. "They might have a grudge against the site they are attacking. They want to cause an inconvenience."

Lateralus said most hackers aren't out to hurt random, innocent individuals. However, big business are fair game in the hacker world,

■ Install firewalls into your computer to deter hackers.

■ Use password protection, and avoid using any obvious passwords like your name or identical passwords and usernames.

■ Don't share your files, including printers.

■ Disable "guest" user accounts, which are active as the default setting.

■ Don't open any unknown or unexpected attachments in e-mails, even if you know the senders. Double check if they meant to send you the attachment before opening.

Lateralus said.

Wallentine said hackers justify attacking big businesses because they are faceless corporations, but behind the corporations are individuals trying to make a living.

"Hackers are a problem today because most facets of society depend heavily on computing and software," Wallentine said. "The software systems are very complex and if they (hackers) don't know the systems, they can damage it without knowing."

Practically all computer science majors have the knowledge and ability to be hackers, which is why they are required to take the class on computer ethics, Wallentine said.

"Because they have this knowledge, they have a responsibility," Wallentine said.

HONOR | Students will have to take integrity course if found guilty

Continued from Page 1

Paradise, freshman in human ecology, said she did not cheat in the class, but met with Fisher to discuss the allegations after receiving a three on her folder.

"We just talked about what happened, and I pretty much had to defend myself because I didn't cheat," she said.

Paradise said her group did record perfect scores because they misunderstood the instructions.

"We thought we were supposed to go over it in the group and put down our group score," she said. "But really we were supposed to write down both scores. We

didn't change any answers, we just changed them when we went over our individual scores as a group."

After speaking with Fisher, she then met with Helene Marcoux, honor system associate director.

Marcoux told her she would possibly have to take the academic integrity course, but won't find out for sure until November.

"This has been three or four weeks now," she said. "Now we are going to have to wait until November. It's annoying because you don't know what she thinks you did. I don't want to have to deal with it my freshman year."

Out of money for Christmas already?

Try advertising a holiday service in the classifieds and

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Check out our new food menu
Eat under **\$5.00**

Fri. & Sat. Drinks
\$3.00 Big Beers
\$2.00 Wells
\$4.75 Wells

Friday FREE BURGERS
4-6pm

Fat's Bar & Grill

12th & Laramie in Aggieville

JAVA

Come see us this Saturday, Oct. 11th
as you enjoy the car show in Aggieville.

Bring this coupon in and buy one large Latte "with wheels" and get your friend's Latte free!

Saturday: 7:00am - Midnight
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Patricia's **UNDERCOVER** Lingerie

CAR THEME

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BUY ONE POKEY STICK AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
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use this \$5 bill toward:

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Come check out our variety of classes at

We have ephedra-based diet products

Innocent man intends to sue city for \$15 million

DNA tests clear man of rape conviction; now, he wants compensation for prison time

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

Eddie Lowery was convicted of the 1981 raping of a 71-year-old Ogden woman after confessing to the crime. He spent 10 years in Lansing Prison and had to register as a sex offender for 11 years.

But he didn't commit the crime.

Last May, Lowery was cleared of the crime with new DNA testing. The confession,

his lawyers say, was coerced and Riley County police officers lied in court.

Now, Lowery's lawyers have issued a notice to Riley County, the city of Manhattan and the Riley County Police Department, as well as other agencies, claiming they are responsible for \$15 million in compensation.

The notice is not a lawsuit, but gives the defendants 120 days to respond to the claims before a suit would be filed.

In those 120 days, City Attorney Bill Frost said, officials will be meeting with attorneys to determine if they have any liability in the case.

"The city will evaluate the claim together with any insurance carrier the city feels maybe have coverage and determining a response," Frost said. "Normally, the response is going to be a denial of the claim."

The city has multiple insurance policies for official mis-

conduct and other errors, but Frost said he doesn't know if they will cover this case if it should go to court.

"The city has various insurance policies for liability and public official errors," Frost said. "The general limits are \$500,000 by state tort limits. Whether or not any or all of those policies cover the allegations in the notice that has been filed, I cannot answer."

Barry Clark, Lowery's attorney, said he has no idea

what to expect for a response from the defendants.

"They will deny or settle. It's impossible to say which of those would occur," he said. "I expect they are not going to simply admit our claims."

The notice claims that Lowery's confession was coerced and during that interrogation he was given intimate details of the crime, which then were used against him in

See LAWSUIT Page 12

In a class of his own

Matt Jacobs, senior in elementary education, talks to Shirley Vogt's first-grade class as a student teacher during a science lesson on weather and wind at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGLIAN

Justin Gittle, 6, of Manhattan, blows bubbles on the playground of Amanda Arnold Elementary School while student teacher Matt Jacobs, senior in elementary education, blows bubbles and watches Shirley Vogt's first-grade class as they learn the principles of weather through bubble blowing.

Student one of few males entering teaching profession

By J.D. Garber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

He knew he was on the wrong path.

He knew money wasn't the only key to happiness.

Matt Jacobs knew that majoring in business was not the right choice for him.

Jacobs, senior in elementary education, is currently student teaching at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

But Jacobs is one of few men who choose this path — only one other male is teaching at Amanda Arnold.

Nationwide, the number of male teachers in public schools has been declining for the past four decades — a trend that might continue based on K-State's enrollment in the College of Education.

This semester K-State has

Did you know?

Percentage of male teachers is at a 40-year low

■ In 1961, more than half of all teachers were male. Now, the National Educators Association says only 35 percent are men.

■ The percentage is down 12 percent since 1981.

■ In Kansas, male teachers represent 26 percent of the total amount of teachers.

■ Females represent 32,251 of the 43,733 total teachers in Kansas.

■ There are currently 11,482 male teachers in Kansas due to a decline of more than 300 since 2001.

1,912 students enrolled in the education program, 472 of which are male. Male enrollment in the college is about 24 percent, while male teachers comprise about 26 percent of Kansas

teachers.

Jacobs decided after his first year of college to change his major. Now he is planning to become a first grade teacher.

He is hoping to beat the stigmas that he said are how society views males in education, which include being a pedophile or homosexual.

For many, though, it's their love of children and their desire to make a difference in people's lives.

"I'm a huge fan of kids and young adults. I think I will make a big impact on a lot of people's lives," Drew Thon, senior in secondary education, said.

Mark Laurie, business and computers teacher at Riley County High School, said he initially chose teaching so he could coach sports, but fell in love with

See MALE TEACHERS Page 12

New reporting process claims 500 West Nile virus cases

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

The number of Kansans reported to have West Nile virus has sharply increased to more than 500 after a revision of the reporting process.

Previously, the Kansas Department of Health tested and reported only severe cases, where meningitis, encephalitis or acute flaccid paralysis were present. However, commercial

labs and private physicians continued to test less severe cases.

Positive mild cases as well as death certificates that list West Nile virus as a cause of death now will be included in state totals.

As of Friday afternoon, the KDHE reported 78 confirmed cases of the virus, including the addition of a 76-year-old in Riley County. There were 505 unverified positive cases. Deaths

now total three confirmed and two presumptive deaths.

The problem with reporting the presumptive cases, Mike Cameron, KDHE spokesman, said, is the virus could have been active last year and not contracted this summer. But the new reporting system is in response to complaints from medical officials.

"We had some people that said we were underreporting the numbers," Cameron said.

"Some of the physicians asked us to look at that. The main reason is, they are not confirmed by us as actual cases."

The presumptive cases now have to be verified by state officials before they are publicly reported.

"They are still in the process of counting them," Cameron said. "Labs send information. The epidemiologist has to go back through and double check how they were reported."

Nationwide totals as of Friday are 6,657 human cases with 139 deaths, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Sixty-five percent of the reported cases were classified as West Nile fever, a milder version of the virus. About 30 percent were reported as West Nile meningitis or encephalitis, the most severe cases.

See WEST NILE Page 12

Fast facts

Top 10 states affected by West Nile virus

Numbers include confirmed cases only.

1. Colorado	2,171	40
2. Nebraska	1,108	15
3. South Dakota	863	8
4. Texas	391	14
5. Wyoming	320	8
6. North Dakota	293	4
7. Montana	207	2
8. New Mexico	190	4
9. Pennsylvania	151	5
10. Minnesota	126	4
13. Kansas	71	3

— Source: Center for Disease Control and Prevention

INSIDE

The women's golf team takes Colbert. A look at this weekend's tournament.

Sports, Page 6



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Governor's support

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius offered cooperation — but not money — to city leaders Tuesday, encouraging collaboration to address the demand for services under tight budgets.

D.C. sniper case

John Allen Muhammad entered innocent pleas Tuesday as the death-penalty trial of the sniper suspect got under way a year after a series of deadly shootings terrified the Washington area. Muhammad, 42, pleaded innocent to capital murder and firearms charges.



Muhammad
SNIPER SUSPECT

Separation operation

Surgeons were pleased with the recovery so far of 2-year-old Egyptian twins whose fused heads were surgically separated over the weekend, but cautioned that there are still concerns, including questions about brain damage. The boys remained in critical but stable condition Tuesday.

Internet case

The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to revisit the thorny question of how to protect children from online smut without resorting to unconstitutional censorship. The case asks whether, in the name of children, the law restricts too much material that adults have the right to see or buy.

DON'T FORGET


■ Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding is accepting applications to receive a free wedding. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A WEDDING

■ Speakers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will take part in the College of Agriculture's seminar about agricultural methods to reduce greenhouse gases in the atmosphere from 2 to 5:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

■ There will be a Lunchtime Lounge event from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

Weather
Today: Sunny 71 | 44
Thursday: Partly cloudy 67 | 45

**PIZZA SHUTTLE**
DELIVERS

776-5577

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

1 Tranquil
5 Recede
8 Got bigger
12 Medley
13 Addressee
14 Actress Downey
15 Tobacco Road
17 Alkali neutralizer
18 Band leader
19 Give way
21 Vendetta
24 Fresh
25 "Fargo" actor
28 French military cap
30 Chow down
33 Not just my
34 Attack from all sides
35 Caustic solution
36 Swelled head
37 Sends out invitations

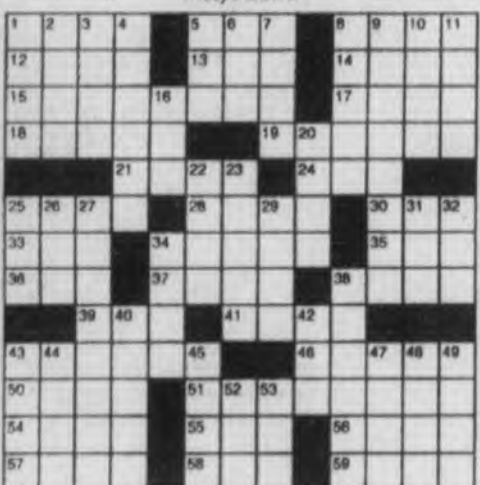
DOWN

1 Caesar
2 Winglike
3 Springy refrain
4 Adapt
5 Sight-seer?
6 S.A. nation
7 Idea, symbolically
8 Klutz's lack
9 "Saturday Evening Post" illustrator
10 Pianist
11 Test the waters
16 Inlineseal
20 Monad
22 Guitars' cousins
23 Classroom array
25 Curly's brother
26 Summer-time abbr.
27 Foe of Charles I
29 Mexican money
31 Nay undoer
32 Perfect score
34 "Ha!"
38 Aie away at
40 Arts supporter
42 Raw rock
43 Applause
44 It's a Sin to Tell —
45 Questionable
47 Say it ain't so
48 Nastase of tennis
49 Auto-maker
50 Ransom Eli —
52 Honest politician
53 — Tin Tin

Solution time: 27 mins.



Friday's answer



10-15 CRYPTOQUIP

RL N XNONVJB IYFJXYP
N INPYINSSYB, VJYP QY
PTYGV XEFQ JL QRP
ORXY RG OQY IESSTYG?
Friday's cryptquip: AFTER BEING RIDDEN
ALL DAY, THE BICYCLES COULD GO NO
FARTHER. THEY WERE TWO TIRED.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: M equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
CryptClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475
The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for
another. If you think that K equals O, it will equal O throughout the
puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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**SATIRICALLY SPEAKING:
THE FAKE NEWS**

"Satirically Speaking" is entirely satirical. Except in the case of public figures, all names are manufactured and any similarity to real persons is accidental or coincidental.



Illustration by
Jeff Young | COLLEGIAN

**COLUMNIST FORCES FILMMAKER TO SPEND TIME
WITH GUN LOVERS**

Riley County police officers apprehended Jesse Loewen yesterday after the Collegian columnist abducted filmmaker Michael Moore, creator of "Bowling for Columbine," and forced him to spend the weekend with several gun lovers.

Loewen kidnapped Moore at gunpoint, ironically enough, while Moore was signing copies of his new book, "Fourth Reich: The Bush Conspiracy," at Hastings.

Moore told authorities he was then taken to a "shack" east of Manhattan, where several NRA members and hunters were staying for the weekend, apparently brought together by their mutual love of firearms.

Loewen is being held on \$3,000 bond for aggravated kidnapping of a celebrity, although that charge might be reduced to grand theft fat slob.

HEAVY RAINS FLOOD ADMINISTRATIVE LAIR

Heavy rains over the last week apparently have flooded the Coff-Cave, the secret base where Provost James Coffman assumes his alternate identity, Coff-Man.

The Coff-Cave is a three-chambered complex, complete with massive display monitor detailing financial crises all over campus and a garage for the Coff-Mobile, Coff-Cycle and Coff-Segway.

The Cave was an expansion to a tunnel system connecting President Wefald's house to Anderson Hall, which Wefald commissioned when he first became president.

A 1991 memo details his reasons for abandoning the chambers and handing them down to Coff-Man:

"Jim, I need to spend more time in above ground office keeping up appearances. You can have the HQ, but you might want to clean out the left closet; I think the moths have gotten into the spandex jumpsuits.

"Also, the Snyder Glider has been acting up lately. Get the winged monkeys to check on that, will you?"

PLUMBER REPAIRS WHITE HOUSE LEAKS

Responding to an emergency call, George Howard, a senior pipe fitter with American Capital Plumbing, successfully repaired the White House leak last week.

"When I heard on the news that there had been a leak, I figured it was one of those Watergate-type deluges," Howard told reporters.

"Turns out it was just a small drip — one of those gaskets on a West Wing sink wasn't sealed properly."

After awarding Howard the Congressional Medal of Honor, President Bush swore to investigate the incident fully, until the identity of the person who caused the leak is, as he put it, "identified."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 9

- At 2:40 p.m., Ron Duncan, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 361, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,800.
- At 4:40 p.m., Donna Rea, Herington, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.
- At 11:30 p.m., Jarod Hyde, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 362, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 11:35 p.m., Miguel Perez, 1118 Bertrand St., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 11:42 p.m., Bobbie Hyde, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 362, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

Friday, Oct. 10

- At 1:15 a.m., Joshua Reeves, 2746 Maplewood Circle, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 2:45 a.m., Tara Hudson, 1420 Hartman Place, No. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5 p.m., Charles Overgard, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 360, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 10:46 p.m., Jason Gudenkauf, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 11:10 p.m., Jason Calhoun, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:25 p.m., John Lucas, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Saturday, Oct. 11

- At 12:45 a.m., Melanie Avans, 1204 Yuma St., No. 1, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:45 a.m., Brian Lane, 1018 Leavenworth,

- was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 1:45 a.m., Braxton Skiles, 926 Blumont Ave., No. 13, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:03 a.m., Kevin Moore, 2016 Deerfield Square, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:02 a.m., Shalita Williams, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$879.
- At 8:20 a.m., Deborah Downing, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:20 p.m., Benjamin Pilling, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 12

- At 1:50 a.m., Aaron Kirkpatrick, 1506 N 10th St., was arrested for battery against law enforcement and possession of opiates. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:10 a.m., Brian Lacharite, 419 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:58 p.m., Kristie Downie, 730 Allen, No. 63, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4 p.m., Billy Cremons II, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 12:35 a.m., Eric Ortmann, 1901 Rockhill, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Monday, Oct. 13

- At 3 a.m., Robert Absher, 2700 Brittney Terrace, No. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:29 p.m., Shiela Menci, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 9:28 p.m., James Grote, Liberal, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

- At 3:20 a.m., Shane Amaro, 4613 Freeman, was arrested for criminal trespassing and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There will be a **basic library class** at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The **Department of Geology** will be host to a lecture, "Exploring for Natural Gas in the Morrow Sandstones Along the Northern Flank of the Amarillo Uplift, Texas Panhandle," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- The **K-State chess club** will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- The **Baptist Campus Center** will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.
- Entries for **intramural individual sports** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. These sports include 4-wall Handball, 4-wall Racquetball, Squash, Table Tennis and HORSE Shootout.
- The **Homecoming Committee** will make available homecoming entry packets at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Entry forms to participate in All-University Homecoming activities are due Monday.

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. Platelets have a shelf life of five days, and plasma can be frozen for up to a year, while red cells are good for about 42 days. The universal blood donor type is O-negative. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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China prepares for man space flight

China would be 3rd nation to send human into space on its own

By Christopher Bodeen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JIUQUAN, China — Keeping his identity secret, China prepared its first astronaut for space travel Tuesday and loaded his rocket with fuel — but said the public and the world would have to wait to learn whether the flight succeeds.

State television scrapped plans for a live broadcast of the launch, which the Web site of the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said would most probably happen Wednesday morning — Tuesday evening EDT. A Hong Kong newspaper said the cancellation was prompted by fears of the political risks of something going wrong.

A successful flight would make China the third nation to put a human into space on its own — a propaganda prize in which communist leaders have invested 11 years of secretive preparation and untold resources.

Communist leaders hope the history-making launch will boost China's standing abroad and, more importantly, help the party's image among a populace weary of corruption and other abuses.

The three finalists to become China's first "taikonaut" (TYE'-koh-nawt) were reportedly waiting at a Gobi Desert launch base near this dusty city of concrete apartment buildings in the remote northwest.

Security was tight around the remote base, some 175 miles northeast of Jiuquan. Cars were turned back and phone calls to the base were blocked.

"It's a big thing for the country," said Zhang Ming, a man buying a leather jacket in Jiuquan on Tuesday.

The astronaut candidates — all fighter pilots — were to undergo final tests as little as one

hour before the flight, state media said. The government's Xinhua News Agency has said the "No. 1 astronaut" among them would go up — the strongest sign yet that the flight will carry only one person.

People's Daily said the Shenzhou 5 capsule had completed its own final tests and, on Tuesday, was "sitting on the launch pad with more fuel being injected." It said top Chinese leaders, including President Hu Jintao, were to attend the launch.

"The launch of Shenzhou 5 is long-awaited by the Chinese people," said Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Zhang Qiyue. She said the flight was a key step in the "peaceful development of space" — a reflection of China's effort to reassure the world that its military-linked program is benign.

The Shenzhou, or "Divine Vessel," is based on the three-seat Russian Soyuz capsule, though with extensive modifications. China also paid Moscow to train at least two astronauts.

But Beijing insists everything sent into space will be developed and made in China. State media, trying to dispel suggestions that its triumph depends on foreign know-how, refer to Shenzhou as "China's self-designed manned spaceship."

Xinhua quoted space officials Tuesday assuring the public that the astronauts' space suits were safe and the Long March CZ-2 F booster was China's "best rocket."

After months of official silence, the government showed growing confidence over the past week, announcing that the flight would blast off some time between Wednesday and Friday and splashing pictures of the once-secret launch base across newspapers.

But the decision to cancel a live broadcast suggested leaders might be unnerved by the



By Li Gang | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
First Chinese astronaut Yang Liwei waves when boarding China's first manned spacecraft Shenzhou 5 before its blasting off at Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center in northwest China's Gansu Province on Oct. 15. China launched its first manned space mission Wednesday, sending an astronaut hurtling toward orbit and becoming the third country in Earth's history to do so, four decades after the Soviet Union and the United States.

thought of the propaganda disaster that an accident could produce. The People's Daily Web site gave no explanation for the decision to cancel.

China used to broadcast satellite launches live, but stopped in 1995 after a rocket blew up moments after liftoff, reportedly killing six people on the ground.

The Shenzhou 5 launch comes after four test launches

of unmanned capsules that orbited the Earth for nearly a week before parachuting back to China's northern grasslands. State media say the manned flight is expected to last 14 orbits or about 20 hours.

State television planned to broadcast taped scenes of the launch only if it succeeds, the Hong Kong newspaper South China Morning Post said, citing "media sources."

K-State competes with KU in recycling

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Oct. 1, K-State entered a new competition against the University of Kansas to see which school can recycle the most cans by Oct. 27.

So far, Manhattan has 605 pounds of cans, said April Lindquist, directed field experience intern for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. Linda Klinker, program manager for the Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, said they have received between 900 and 1,000 pounds.

Lindquist said the competition is one of the chapter's Make A Difference Day projects.

"Oct. 25 is Make A Difference Day, which is a day of national service," she said. "But it is also the day of the KU/K-State football game. With that game being on the same day, it worked out perfect that the competition be our service project."

Recycling cans is an ongoing program initiated by Habitat for Humanity International, Lindquist said, but the competition is unique to the universities.

Klinker said she and the executive director of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity had talked about having a competition between the areas for almost a year.

This is the first can competition for the Lawrence chapter, Klinker said, although Habitat chapters have been recycling for about two years.

"There are about 500 affiliates nationwide that recycle," she said. "Every year there is a top prize that goes to the affiliate who has the most cans per capita and publicity. The prize is \$50,000."

In Lawrence, the cost for Habitat to build a home is \$55,000, she said.

Lawrence residents recycle their cans at Lonnie's Recy-

Check it out
Get a box for recycling cans for Habitat for Humanity

- Habitat staff will drop off the box at your home or office.
- You're responsible for filling the box with empty cans and taking them to Howie's.
- To get a box, call Habitat at 537-7545.

cling at 501 Maple, Klinker said.

Manhattan residents can take their cans to Howie's Recycling at 10th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard, Lindquist said.

"You can put the cans in the Habitat for Humanity box or just tell them the cans are for Habitat," she said. "Money generated from donated cans will go into a revolving fund for the construction of new homes."

To advertise the campaign, Lindquist said the organization is putting up fliers and posters and is placing boxes for cans on campus. People also can request boxes for their homes and offices.

Klinker said she hopes to get KU football players involved because they previously have helped build Habitat homes.

"We have also talked to the mayor, who has sent an e-mail out to city commissioners and people in city departments, encouraging them to recycle. I'm really looking for some help from the whole city," she said.

"We're going to have to step up the competition for the last weekend. I would have to say that Manhattan has the edge on us in that the football game is in Manhattan. All I can think about is 50,000 tailgaters the last weekend of the competition."

People at the KU/K-State football game will have the chance to donate their cans at the game, she said. The competition officially ends at 5 p.m. Oct. 27.

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United Way of Riley County

IT'S ALL OF US

TO THE POINT Grades K-9 need male presence in teachers

Elementary and secondary schools need to have a male presence in the classrooms, and K-State should do its part to ensure they do.

The number of male teachers in K-12 schools has declined in the past 40 years — despite a supposed blending of gender roles.

Although much of the decline can be blamed on society at large, K-State can take responsibility to help increase the number of male teachers by recruiting more males and offering more scholarships to males who are considering entering the field.

Other programs offer scholarships to minorities or women, depending on which demographic they want to attract. The College of Education can do the same thing to attract more males to the profession.

Male enrollment in the College of Education is about 24 percent, above the national average of about 21 percent.

But K-State should not settle to meet the status quo.

Students can benefit from having positive male role models in their schools.

Society's perceptions of teaching as a largely female profession cannot be changed immediately, but K-State can do its part to help bring more males to the profession.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Ever-changing vocabulary America has forgotten the hurtful meaning of its words

Between 1882 and 1930, a black person was murdered about once every week by mobs of angry whites, according to sociologists Stewart Tolnay and E.M. Beck's study of the era.

Any number of reasons were given by the mobs for their actions at the time. Most sprung out of pure, blind hatred and a belief in the racial superiority of whites.

Why would any organization desire to be associated with that kind of lawless, brutal crime?

Ask any number of football teams that employ the phrase.

Is it prudent to refer to your defense as a "Lynch Mob"? Maybe I'm wrong, but co-opting images of the most horrific acts ever performed on American soil just does not sit well.

Some say the word is not intended to

reference that context, yet there is no other historical context for the word. It is part of a culture that finds no problem with Warren Sapp equating the NFL rules system with slavery, with owners and officials labeled as the masters.

While you will not find a bigger free-speech-loving opponent of prior restraint, our liberties come with responsibility. That responsibility has been overlooked far too often.

"That was so ghetto." Add this to the pantheon of cringe-inducing phrases used affirmatively these days. For some reason, being pressured or forced to live in squalid conditions has come to connote positivity. Watch "The Pianist" or visit the sites of concentration and death camps, and your opinion of the subject might change.

There are, however, a number of cases where words can retain their meaning and carry positive intent.

The bulk of the controversy surrounding offensive terms and labels originates in the realm of sport team names and mascots. Over the years, athletic clubs at every level have gone under the microscope of political correctness due to names like Redskins, Seminoles, Chiefs and Warriors.

While some objections are legitimate (namely the obscenely comical Chief Wahoo of the Cleveland Indians), most are done out of reverence for a rich American Indian presence on the North American continent.

Whether the tomahawk chop or other fan practices are acceptable certainly is open for debate, the naming of a team without a derogatory mascot should not be criticized if done in good taste and intentions.

Rush Limbaugh is famous for saying "words mean things," yet he, too, has forgotten that in recent weeks. While languages are constantly evolving with standards of decency, root definitions and historical contexts must not be forgotten. The unchecked evolution of vocabulary causes words to lose their meaning, and it affects our everyday communications in the process.

"Gay."

Another of the dreaded cousins in the "That is so..." family. There is nothing inherently wrong with the word, merely that it describes a lifestyle that many people malign and denigrate.

Take time out of the day this week and ask yourself if you use words such as gay, queer and homo in derogatory fashion. Then ask yourself why. I challenge you to come up with a rational excuse.

This obviously does not take into account the immense collection of words that are too obscene, derogatory or harmful to include. You know the words. You might even use them. Just stop and think about what you are saying.

Words are positive, educational and inspiring things 99 percent of the time. However, patently offensive and intentionally derogatory uses of them carry more than the syllables that compose them. They carry hatred and insensitivity, but personal responsibility can prevent the spread of those evils.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

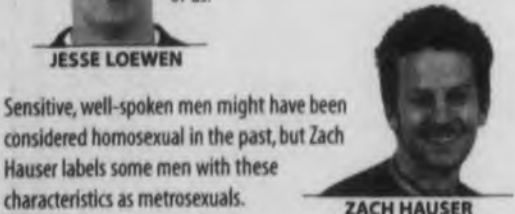
WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS

In the aftermath of the California recall, Grant Reichert puts a humorous spin on what the reign of Arnold means for the rest of us.



JESSE LOEWEN

ZACH HAUSER

Sensitive, well-spoken men might have been considered homosexual in the past, but Zach Hauser labels some men with these characteristics as metrosexuals.

A number of organizations, including Christian Coalition, Traditional Values Coalition and the American Family Association, have begun a national campaign to protect the "sanctity" of marriage.

These self-proclaimed pro-family organizations are launching an attack upon the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered community by asking churches, individuals and even government officials to support the declaration of Oct. 12-18 as National Marriage Protection Week.

Their Web site, www.marriage-protectionweek.com, provides a sample proclamation for government officials to use.

Mayor Mark Taussig issued a slightly modified version of that proclamation Oct. 7.

The proclamation claims the institution of marriage is under attack. The proclamation also states many benefits of marriage and then goes on to imply that these benefits can only be accrued and enjoyed by heterosexual couples. Cohabitation also is cited as one of the threats to the institution of marriage.

I am outraged at the audacity of a government official's decision to completely ignore the separation of church and state for the sake of promoting his personal religious agenda.

Churches, individuals and

organizations have every right to participate in National Marriage Protection Week, but when government officials join the campaign, they are pushing the separation of church and state to the breaking point.

While Taussig has a right to his own opinion on this issue, it is irresponsible of him to use his influence in this way. I am under the impression that it is Taussig's job to represent his constituents.

However, when several people spoke out against the proclamation at a city commission meeting, Taussig merely said he was sorry the controversy took up so much of the commission's time.

Taussig might as well have issued a proclamation declaring a Christianity Protection Week.

The bottom line is that in a country founded upon the desire for religious freedom, government officials like Taussig send a clear message stating that the protections of our government are meant to apply only to members of certain religious groups.

Advocates of Marriage Protection Week attempt to make claims about preservation of the family unit and the need to protect America's children in order to skirt the problem that separation of church and state poses to their agenda.

This is simply a smokescreen meant to distract people from

realizing that religious expression is the real issue at hand.

The organizations promoting this endeavor have deceptively adopted names like American Family Association and Family Research Council to appear inclusive and unbiased. However, a quick visit to their home pages reveals that they are organizations founded upon a dedication to promoting a Judeo-Christian agenda.

Marriage is both a religious and civil union between two people. However, these two institutions should be kept separate in their dictates. A male atheist can marry a female atheist and have a civil union that is legally recognized as a marriage, yet religion never enters the picture.

Why is it so hard to for people to understand

this distinction?

The National Marriage Protection Week is based upon using the religious aspect of marriage to dictate its civil function. What's next — a proclamation condemning everyone who engages in premarital sex or those who choose to marry by a justice of the peace instead of a religious official?

As a married person, I consider the institution of marriage to be one of the utmost sanctity. The divorce rates of this country concern me greatly.

I agree that marriage needs to be recognized as a sincere commitment that should not be undertaken casually, but I also consider the institution of marriage to be a privilege that should not be limited to heterosexual couples.

I cannot believe that only heterosexual people have the ability to truly love and commit to a fellow human being.

When will more people begin to realize that the key to a good society is unity and embracing diversity, and that divisiveness and attempting to bring about conformity will only result in failure and devastation?

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.

City mayor wrongfully endorses Marriage Week



NASRINA WILLIAMS



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Is the new parking garage going to be called "Jon Wefald Stalls"?

Tuition increases every year while the amount of students also increases every year; therefore, by my engineering calculations, that would be quite a bit of money. Where's that going? Well, obviously not my education.

Is it really necessary for the band and music majors to practice their instruments outside McCain and disturb every

class in Nichols, Thompson and Calvin? I think it's really inconsiderate.

I don't know about the rest of the student body, but I don't think we need a hotel in front of the Union.

Why is gas 10 cents cheaper in Lawrence?

I wish I was a blonde with rich parents and a nice rack so that I didn't

have to work or think, either.

We're here, we're homophobic — get used to it.

Maybe Amy Link just needs a cell phone of her own, or actually some friends that would actually call her on it. Nice article — not.

You know you've skipped class too much when you go back and you notice

that your teacher's hair has gotten longer.

If every alumni donated a dollar, Eli Roberson would be driving a Cadillac and not a Ford.

To the parking Nazis that are here because people can't follow instructions: How about not selling more parking passes than there are parking stalls?

Hey, Joel, I've got news for you. Any

school can make shirts that say, "We have the best fans in the nation." Doesn't mean it's true.

All your money belongs to K-State.

My roommate's cross-dressing scares the hell out of me.

Hey, is it bad that the only reason I've been in the library so far this year is to sleep off a hangover? Just a question.

They do that in porn. They do a lot of things in porn you can't normally do.

It is better to listen than to talk, so listen to yourself, don't talk to yourself.

I know for a fact that Dick Vitale is an animal in the sack.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

College tuition skyrockets, affecting low-income families and students

Editor,

Am I the only one who thinks college should be free?

Even if I am, that still doesn't detract from the fact that the cost of tuition next year soon will be increased to 84 percent of what I was paying my freshman year (2001-02).

Students are asked to somehow make up the difference. Personally, I have had to take on a part-time job. However, my major requires that I average 16.4 hours a semester for five years. Since I want to graduate in only five years, I am taking 17 hours this semester while working 15 hours a week.

Guess what? My grades are suffering.

We as students shouldn't have to make up the difference. In fact, college should be free. But with the recent severe increase in tuition costs, more and more Kansans cannot afford to attend college.

What is happening? Why are college tuition rates

soaring all across the country? The direct answer is that as the cost of education is going up at steady rate, state funding for universities remains the same or even goes down. Most states are suffering financially after Sept. 11, 2001 because they had to spend extra money on security that was not budgeted.

And rather than increase taxes to cover these extra costs, every aspect of the state government faces budget shortfalls.

Why are our elected officials not concerned with making higher education a top priority?

Because our elected officials already have enough money to send their kids to college.

The most underrepresented group on campus are those coming from low-income families. As the cost to attend college increases, it prevents too many smart and willing students from being able to attend.

Those in charge, though, have money. That's how they came to be in charge — they

had money to blitz the voters through the media.

Our rich politicians are looking after their self-interests, namely the other rich people who donate to their campaigns.

These rich interest groups with their rich families want to keep everything the same, meaning they want to remain wealthy. In fact, they want to make more money.

OK, so those in charge (with the money) have society set up in such a way that if you want a secure, well-paying job, you need a college degree. They are also allowing the cost of college to continue to skyrocket so that only families rich enough can send their kids to college. This is an example of how rich are trying to get richer by keeping the poor, poor.

If college were free, than anyone could get those advanced, high-paying degrees, not just the sons and daughters of those who already have money.

Matthew Peterworth
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

Artists pleased with Pottery Guild coverage

Editor,

All of us in the ceramics program were thrilled at the wonderful coverage for the Potters' Guild in Tuesday's Collegian.

Our students work very hard to be able to benefit the students in the program and the campus community at large.

Although a few of the students are majoring in other areas and consider ceramics a hobby, most of the members plan to make ceramics their career. Alumni of the program and former Potters' Guild members are now teaching in

universities, junior colleges and community art centers around the country.

They are regularly featured in journals in the field. Some have achieved international recognition with awards and residencies in such places as Korea, France, Italy and England.

The National Council on Education for the Ceramics Arts Annual Conference, which the Potters' Guild raises funds for, costs lots more than the amount quoted — that just covers the registration. They manage to get 15 or more students to this event,

transportation and lodging included.

They work at a K-State table, representing the guild and our program. This year they will help support an exhibit of our current and past graduate students at the Indianapolis conference. It will be a wonderful showcase for K-State.

Once again, thanks for the great article. We are sensitive about the idea of ceramics as a hobby since it represents "unimportance," which happens often in the arts.

Anna Calluori Holcombe
PROFESSOR OF ART

Oklahoma columnist enjoys K-State fans

I am the daily Page 3 columnist at "The Daily O'Collegian," and I moonlight as a hotdog vendor on the Strip in Stillwater, Okla.

K-State's fans were some of the most enjoyable fans I have ever been around. That includes the notoriously friendly faithful at Nebraska and Texas A&M.

The fact that many could

have packed up and left after the game ended in a K-State loss, but instead stayed, not only meant much to people like me who make our livings off such weekends, but it also had a big effect on the people I know who mingled with your fans before, during and after the game.

The volume of people who made the trip to Stillwater was

surprising in itself, but the number of people who stayed after the game left me awed.

The students and fans of K-State are to be commended for their representation of what being a follower of a team is.

It was an absolute pleasure.

C. Brooks Kurtz
OWNER, C. BROOKS WIENER FACTORY

PERSPECTIVES

Opinions from other universities

Dear conservatives: I'm sorry for stereotypes

By Johnny Donaldson

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

Dear conservatives,

I want to say I'm sorry. On behalf of all liberals, everywhere, I must apologize for being too ignorant and arrogant to not be a liberal. I have to concede now, that you were right. I'll cry "uncle" and say that the conservatives have won.

I must say, though, that being a liberal was rewarding for a time. I really enjoyed the way that I could accept someone even if they were of a different race, religion or — dare I say? — sexual orientation.

Being a liberal, I was inclined to give almost everyone a fair shake when it came to acceptance. I never saw anything wrong with being gay, or being black, or being Jewish or Islamic, for all that matters. That's just who people were.

But I understand now that I was wrong. See, I never knew that what

people did in the privacy of their own homes was morally wrong.

Geez, I'm kicking myself because I feel as though I should have been aghast sooner. When I found out that I should have been outraged by such filthy, reprehensible acts, I tried to act as outraged as I could.

Granted, I'm still a novice at this whole conservative thing, but I'm sure I'll be able to fathom up the right amounts of righteous zeal in due time. It'll only be a matter of time before I, too, am a conformist zombie bowing down at the altar of bigotry, prejudice and good, old-fashioned patriotism.

Now, if only my fellow liberals follow suit, then we will be one big, happy, George Bush-worshipping family.

As a former liberal, I must say I am ashamed of the antics of such stammering liberal mouthpieces like Al Franken and Michael Moore.

How could anyone stand

the deeply self-absorbed arrogance of these braying liberal jerks? I mean, look at the mouthpieces that represent the conservative side.

Would you ever see someone like Bill O'Reilly or Ann Coulter act in such a phenomenally shallow and narrow-minded way? Moore is nothing but a blowhard, but, by golly, O'Reilly is an insightful political genius.

Being a conservative is so much easier because I don't need to think too hard about what to think and what to like. As a newly-minted conservative, I am told what to think and what to like, so the pressure is left off me, which feels absolutely terrific.

No more enlightened thinking or expanded intellectual horizons for me. I don't have to worry about infecting myself with such dirt-laden trash like hip-hop or rock music, or movies in which there might be bloody violence or sex.

I don't have to worry about accepting people for who they are. I can

demonize Goths as members of some Trenchcoat Mafia because they dress in black and listen to industrial. I can rail against the idea of marriage for gays because being gay is evil and wrong. And abortion?

Now I'm against it. The best way to terminate a pregnancy is to not get pregnant after all. It makes life so much less complicated if I am constantly told what is right and what is wrong. Not thinking for myself never felt so good.

And as for following politics ... well, politics have never been so simple! All I gotta do is tune in to the Fox News Channel and I get everything and anything I need to know right there. I just click on the tube and watch a few minutes of Bush at a press conference, and I'm fully prepared for a day's worth of debates.

Look at the great, great, great service that El Presidente has done for a country this year. We got Saddam Hussein out of

power! Ain't that grand!

Sure, we had to lie our way into a war and risk the lives of our soldiers, but desperate times call for desperate measures. Now I say we fork over that \$87 billion so we can rebuild Little America.

So, to all you conservatives out there, I apologize. I apologize for my former life as a stupid, ill-bred dork who truly believed in helping the environment, avoiding war and accepting his fellow man.

I was wrong. I admit that now. I was under a fog of rebellion, too narrow-minded to see past the lies of my hippie liberal professors. But now I am better and I am looking forward to a life of making the world a more upright place. Now, won't all the liberals join me in converting?

With a heart full of joy, and an eye on the Patriot Act, yours sincerely, Johnny Donaldson.



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Athletes, coaches must guard mental health as well

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are specimens of the human form. Their bodies are fine-tuned, well-oiled machines that make every move on the playing field look simple.

But what about between the ears? What controls the precise movements of athletes?

During a year in which many accomplishments have been made on the field, a problem has surfaced that cannot be fixed with a needle or tape.

"We are observing athletes more, and these kids are under the microscope. There is a problem of getting help. They would rather ignore the embarrassment of having a mental problem."

Fred Newton
DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

The mental wellness of athletes now is an issue on college campuses around the country.

After a Baylor basketball player was charged with mur-

dering his own teammate and a University of New Mexico basketball player hanged himself, college athletic directors, coaches and trainers have been

put on alert.

"What happened at Baylor was a wake-up call for all D-1 athletics," said Tim Weiser, K-State director of athletics.

These incidents have forced many colleges, including K-State, to look at their own policies in dealing with troubled athletes.

"It was an extreme situation, but it was a watershed experience for all the NCAA to examine its own policies and procedures," said Phil Hughes, associate athletic director of

student services.

Hughes said a review of the policies regarding student athletes takes place each year. Even before the Baylor case, a review board called for the creation of a new position to help with student issues.

"The plan calls for a program director for diversity and life skills, that will address these kinds of issues," Hughes said.

With both cases occurring

See HEALTH Page 11

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Yankees on verge of Series, win 4-2

David Wells put New York on the verge of another World Series, sending them back to the Bronx with two chances to keep The Curse alive.

Wells worked his way out of trouble to lead the Yankees over the Red Sox 4-2 Tuesday for a 3-2 lead in the AL championship series. With one more victory, New York will extend Boston's perennial heartache to 85 years.

Andy Pettitte and Roger Clemens are rested and ready for the final two games of the series, which continues Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

Boston planned to start John Burkett in Game 6, holding Pedro Martinez back for a seventh game rather than pitch him on three days' rest. But knuckleballer Tim Wakefield, who has both of his team's wins, said he thought he would be available if the Red Sox wanted him.

New York is seeking its 39th AL pennant, and fifth in six seasons, while Boston is trying to get to the World Series for the first time since 1986. And, as Yankee fans are sure to point out Wednesday night, Boston's hasn't won the World Series since 1918 — two years before the Red Sox traded Babe Ruth to New York, the supposed cause of The Curse.

MLB Playoffs | Marlins come from behind, win 8-3

Five outs to go. Wrigley Field crowd on its feet. World Series within their grasp.

Then, it was almost as if the baseball gods realized these were the Chicago Cubs.

Those lovable losers blew it again thanks in part, of all things, one of their own fans.

In a stunning eighth-inning turnaround, the Florida Marlins took advantage of left fielder Moises Alou's run-in with a fan on a foul fly and an error by shortstop Alex Gonzalez to score eight runs in an 8-3 victory Tuesday night, forcing the NL championship series to Game 7.

Mark Prior, Sammy Sosa and the Cubs cruised into the eighth with a 3-0 lead, all set to end their 58-year absence from the World Series.

What followed was a stunning collapse that would rival anything in the Cubs' puzzling, painful past — eight runs in the eighth inning after Dontrell Willis came in for Florida to shut down the Cubs order and win the game in relief.

Now, after the Marlins' second straight win in the series, it goes down to Wednesday night. Ace Kerry Wood will pitch for Chicago, while Marlins manager Jack McKeon will go with Mark Redman.

NBA | Bryant update

Prosecutors accused Kobe Bryant's attorneys of deliberately smearing the reputation of his accuser Tuesday.

Defense attorney Pamela Mackey asked a detective at the preliminary hearing last week whether injuries to the 19-year-old woman were "consistent with a person who had sex with three different men in three days," prompting the judge to end the session.

Staff Reports

Basketball | Women making the grade

K-State's women's basketball team had the second-highest combined GPA of any Division-I team, according to figures released Tuesday by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

The Wildcats' average grade point average of 3.490 led all Big 12 schools and was second only to Indiana State University's 3.639 average. No other Big 12 school finished in the top 25.

Basketball | Open practice set for women's basketball

The Wildcats will welcome fans to Bramlage Coliseum on Oct. 18 from 9-10 a.m. for an open practice session featuring K-State's returning players as well as its freshman recruiting class. Posters and schedule cards will be passed out, but players and coaches will not be available.

Several publications have already listed the Wildcats among the top five women's basketball teams in the nation. They return all five starters from last year's squad which won a school-record 29 games and was ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation in both national polls.

Women's golf team victorious at Colbert Hills

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team, led by solid individual performances, held on to win the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Tuesday at Colbert Hills.

The tournament title is the team's first victory since the Sunflower Invitational last year in Wichita.

After hosting tournament play at Colbert Hills twice before, K-State coach Kristi Knight was more than pleased that her team came out on top.

"It is very rewarding for us to win here," Knight said. "The team wanted to defend their home course and play well. In golf the home team doesn't win a lot, so this was a nice change."

The Wildcats finished the first two rounds in first place, but had to work out of some tough spots and hold off Nebraska and Southern Methodist for the title.

"The girls battled hard," Knight said. "Today wasn't our best day, but it was good enough. I think the key was that the girls held together yesterday in the junky weather and were able to handle some adversity to win. I am very proud of this team. They deserved it."

Five Wildcats finished in the top 20, including K-State senior Christine Boucher who finished tied for third.

Boucher had rounds of 76-75-75 and finished three strokes behind tournament winner Samantha Richdale of Illinois State, yet said she felt she could

have performed better.

"I hit the ball really well and hit a lot of greens, but couldn't make my putts," Boucher said. "My scores weren't bad, but I feel they could have been lower."

Boucher, who is gaining some national recognition and was named "Golfer of the Week" in the Sept. 26 issue of Golf World magazine, said she has been enjoying her senior campaign — which already includes two victories.

"It's been fun so far this year," Boucher said. "I have been playing really well and definitely am pleased with that. Even though women's golf isn't the most popular sport at K-State, it is nice at one point to be recognized for my accomplishments."

Although golf is somewhat of an individual sport, the efforts of each member of K-State's squad contribute to its win.

"This was a total and complete team effort," Sara Heffel said. "Even though I had an off day today, the team stepped it up, and we were able to win. This is completely the greatest feeling ever."

The Wildcats hope to take the momentum from the home tournament with them next week when they hit the road. K-State will continue its season at the Notre Dame Adidas Invitational, Oct. 19-21, in Palm Harbor, Fla.

"We had two good rounds to finish at New Mexico State and a win here," Knight said. "Hopefully we can continue to play well when we go to the Notre Dame Invitational."



Karen Quintelier chips out of the sand on the back nine at Colbert Hills Golf Course for the Marilynn Smith/Sunflower Invitational. Quintelier placed sixth helping K-State win the tournament.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State volleyball team to face off against Texas

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a win for the ages, but K-State didn't have long to celebrate.

After a 3-2 win over Nebraska on Saturday, the eighth-ranked Cats (16-3, 6-1) were forced to regroup, getting back to practice Monday to prepare for their match against Texas (9-7, 4-3) at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

"We don't have the luxury to hang on to wins or losses for very long — not with a Wednesday-Saturday schedule," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We celebrated on Saturday night and Sunday, and (Monday) got back to work on how we're going to beat the Longhorns."

Texas is the only team in the last three seasons to have pulled off a sweep of the Cats. Fritz said that while she is aware of that, it won't play a factor in tonight's match.

"I don't think it's revenge," Fritz said. "This is a new team, they certainly have a brand new team — they're not any smaller, in fact they're getting bigger. Revenge isn't what we're focused on. We're continually trying to focus on one match at a time and not hang on to any one particular opponent very

long."

The key to the win over the Huskers, Fritz said, was the experience of her squad.

"In pressure situations we have a very composed volleyball team," Fritz said. "They've been in those situations before, they're experienced and so they just handle those situations pretty well — better than any team we've probably ever had."

In the last week, two Cats in particular have stepped up and posted career numbers. Leading the way, Fritz said, was senior Cari Jensen.

"She had probably the best week of her career against two really nice volleyball teams," Fritz said.

Fritz added that Jensen has had to make adjustments to a new role this season and that she is beginning to see benefits from the transition.

"In the beginning with Cari, because we were asking her to do so much more, her role has changed dramatically — even from a year ago — even though she was a starter for us last year," Fritz said. "She just has significantly more responsibility and it would take her some time to adjust to that responsibility, and she's starting

See VOLLEYBALL Page 11

Professional sports columnists shouldn't pick fights with K-State

Here we go again.

One of "The Sporting News" columnists laid into K-State athletics, this time attacking Coach Jim Wooldridge and the men's basketball program.

In 1999, columnist Will Leitch enraged the Wildcat nation by blasting the football program, claiming that "everybody hates K-State."

Sorry, Will, but as you found out when you checked your e-mail the next day, there were several thousand people here in the Flint Hills who disagreed with you.

Now, only four years later, "The Sporting News" is at it again.

This time, columnist Mike DeCourcy lashes out at the men's basketball schedule, claiming that "the schedule Kansas State will play this season is so soft you could spread it on your morning bagel."

While DeCourcy is right about the Cats opening with a soft schedule — one that includes Bethune-Cookman, Birmingham-Southern and Gardner-Webb — he is completely off track in the reasoning behind it.

For years, critics have attacked football coach Bill Snyder using the same method of scheduling while not including one important fact — he knows what he is doing.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think all major conference schedules should include soft teams to open a season. I would rather open up playing a weak team, allowing for a new group of guys to learn to work as a unit, than throw them into the fire against a

national powerhouse.

DeCourcy claims that "proponents of rugged scheduling often claim teams grow when they face tight competition, win or lose. But losing mostly teaches teams how to lose."

What he neglects to add is that winning teaches teams how to win. And with having a young team, staying positive will be a key factor in boosting confidence.

Hence the soft schedule.

Let's take a look at the schedule of defending national champion Syracuse.

Its schedule looks no different than ours, with home games against powerhouses Siena, Manhattan and Binghamton.

But, because it's an established program, it's OK. We'll just look the other way and find someone else to attack.

Frankly, I'm sick of schedule bashing. It's been beaten to death in recent years, and it does nothing positive. Wooldridge and Snyder know what they're doing, and they're not going to change it because some jerk calls them out in a column.

I encourage all Cat fans to read both of the aforementioned columns. Both lack any form of credibility, having been written as a personal vendetta against a legitimate program.

If these writers want to attack a program, I encourage them to look elsewhere.

And they shouldn't have to look far. Baylor is currently dealing with a murder fiasco, while Iowa State had to replace their Natty Light-guzzling coach after he hit on the wrong college girl.

See COLUMN Page 11



WES MARFIELD

Department head to step down in July; replacement sought

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brendan Donnelly says it's time.

Donnelly, professor and head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, will step down from his position July 1.

"By next July, I'll be 67," Donnelly said. "I thought at my age is the appropriate time to step back and let a younger person take over with new ideas and tons of energy."

"You get to a stage in life where you're ready — your body and mind tells you it's time."

Provost James Coffman said the interim dean of the College of Agriculture George Ham is commencing a national search for his Donnelly's successor immediately.

Ham was unavailable for comment.

Donnelly was hired as the department head at K-State in July 1996 after spending more than a decade at North Dakota State University in Fargo, ND.

Since then, Donnelly has had affected the milling and grain science programs at K-State.



Donnelly
HEAD OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF GRAIN
SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

"He's been very instrumental in getting the new milling and grain science program off the ground," Coffman said. "Add that all up, and he's done a heck of a lot for Kansas and K-State." Donnelly will continue to work part-time for the next three years as the director of the international grains program and assist the KSU Foundation.

Keeping his work to half-time, though, will be a challenge, he said.

"I'll be trying to discipline myself and watch my time," Donnelly said. "My wife will keep me busy."

In the meantime, Donnelly will remain busy this year with the construction of the new grain science complex located on the north side of campus.

Two buildings — the International Grains Program Conference Center and the Bioprocessing and Industrial Value-Added Program — are scheduled to be completed by March.

Donnelly said construction is on schedule and people will move middle to late March.

In his seven years at K-State, Donnelly said he's been exposed to a number of experiences with the grain and science programs.

"To be able to interact with people in this industry has been very valuable," Donnelly said.

In addition, Donnelly said he's proud to leave behind such a strong faculty and teaching facility.

"The faculty here do a terrific job teaching young students — they are a very dedicated group," he said.

IF YOU COME, WE WILL BUILD IT.

Fire station opens its doors to children

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Justin Wickham, kindergarten at Bergman Elementary, did things simulating what a firefighter would do.

He rode Manhattan's oldest fire truck — Old Engine 1, from 1947. He also successfully escaped a house filled with smoke and used a hose to put out two fires in the windows of another house — all in one day.

Wickham attended the open house at the Manhattan Fire Station on Sunday. The open house is an annual event that celebrates the end of fire prevention week.

The house he escaped was filled with hazards that the children identified. The fires he put out were painted on pieces of wood, attached to another piece of wood with hinges, painted like a house.

"I learned a lot," Justin said.

His mother, Marti Wickham, said Justin had brought home a flier about the open house.

"Justin had actually taken a trip to the fire station before, and they've been learning what to do in case of fire at school," she said.

The open house featured a Riley County Emergency Medical Services Ambulance, free brochures and coloring books, lemonade and popcorn, reduced price bicycle helmets, rides on the aerial ladder, tours and tattoos.

Shanna Francis, Rock Creek High School junior, said her father — assistant chief Don Francis — asked her to do the temporary tattoos.

Francis said she thought the open house would benefit people of all ages.

"Kids can learn a lot about

safety and prevention and what to do in case of a fire. A lot of kids have come in today, but a lot of people of all different ages have come here, and they can all learn something," she said.

Before the open house, a week of school visits filled Fire Marshal Jim McDuffet's schedule.

"We had a lot of classes and times," he said. "We went to all that we were requested to go visit."

Fire Prevention Week was started by the National Fire Prevention Association in 1920, he said, and has benefited citizens since its inception.

"We really pride ourselves on teaching young children what to do in case of fire and how to prevent a fire from starting. That is the purpose of the week and the purpose of the open house," McDuffet said.

Chipotle.



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Court takes on church-state fight

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether the Pledge of Allegiance recited by generations of American schoolchildren is an unconstitutional blending of church and state.

The case sets up an emotional showdown over God in the public schools and in public life. It will settle whether the phrase "one nation under God" will remain a part of the patriotic oath as it is recited in most classrooms.

The court will hear the case sometime next year.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal involving a California atheist whose 9-year-old daughter, like most elementary school children, hears the Pledge of Allegiance recited daily.

An uproar followed a federal appeals court ruling last year that the reference to God made the pledge unconstitutional in public schools. That ruling, if allowed to stand, would strip the reference from the version of the pledge recited by about 9.6 million schoolchildren in California and other western states.

In other cases Tuesday, the court:

—Turned aside an appeal of a lower court decision which upheld laws in nine states that permit doctors to give marijuana to sick patients.

—Agreed to decide whether border officers can randomly search gas tanks of vehicles coming into the country as part of stepped-up security measures that the Bush administration said are indispensable to the war on drugs and terrorism.

—Said it will take a fresh look at the complex question of how to protect children from online smut without resorting to unconstitutional censorship.

The First Amendment guarantees that government will not "establish" religion, wording that has come to mean a general ban on overt government sponsorship of religion in public schools and elsewhere.

The Supreme Court already has said schoolchildren cannot be required to recite the oath that begins, "I pledge allegiance

to the flag of the United States of America."

The court also has repeatedly barred school-sponsored prayer from classrooms, playing fields and school ceremonies.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the language of the First Amendment and the Supreme Court's precedents make clear that tax-supported schools cannot lend their imprimatur to a declaration of fealty to "one nation under God."

The administration, the girl's school and atheist Michael Newdow all asked the Supreme Court to get involved in the case.

The court, however, agreed only to hear the appeal from the school district. The administration will be able to weigh in separately. The court also said it will consider whether Newdow had the proper legal footing to bring the case.

In its legal filings so far, the administration has argued that the reference to God in the pledge is more about ceremony and history than about religion.

The reference is an "official acknowledgment of our nation's religious heritage," similar to the "In God We Trust" stamped on coins and bills, Solicitor general Theodore Olson told the court. It is far-fetched to say such references pose a real danger of imposing state-sponsored religion, Olson wrote.

Moreover, being a parent of a child in public school does not give a parent the power to dictate what the child will be exposed to, Olson said.

"Public schools routinely instruct students about evolution, war and other matters with which some parent may disagree on religious, political or moral grounds," he said in his appeal.

The administration also claimed that Newdow cannot sue on behalf of his daughter because he does not have custody of her. Newdow and the child's mother, Sandra Banning, have waged a long and bitter custody battle over the child, who lives with her mother. Newdow claims a judge recently gave him joint custody of the girl, whose name is not part of the legal papers filed with the Supreme Court.



Mike Sexton, Manhattan, checks under the hood of his 1957 Pontiac. Sexton is a member of the Yard Art Car Club. Members own a variety of classic cars including this 1969 International Pickup. Participants in the first annual Aggieville Car Show had to contend with a steady downpour of rain throughout the morning. Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon sold T-shirts to commemorate the event and broadcasted the K-State football game during the show.

Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Crowds turn out for classic car showcase

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cars in Aggieville this weekend did not belong to bar patrons and shoppers.

Instead, they were the highly maintained, prized possessions of several local car enthusiasts participating in Aggieville's first ever Vehicles in the 'Ville event.

"It was just going to be too big of a strain on the merchants given all of those factors," Aggieville Business Association director Cheryl Sieben said.

Twelfth Street was blocked off for most of Saturday while

50 cars were parked on display for passersby to view, Sieben said.

"The show is a new addition, but we hope to make it an annual event," she said.

Sieben said the association is trying to increase activities going on in the business district on weekends when there is not a home football game.

"We're going to try and do it again next year," she said.

"If we get the date set earlier and get a little more cooperation from the weather, I think it can be bigger and better."

The rain was a little discouraging, she said, but overall

there was a very positive reaction from the people in attendance.

Jerry Borth of Jerry's Wholesale Carpets said he agreed the rain affected the mood of the show, but he remained optimistic.

"It was definitely hampered by the rain," he said. "It was fantastic, and since it was the first one, it can only get better and better from here on out. I'm sure of that."

Borth was the winner of \$1,000 donated by Dick Edwards Ford, a jacket from Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, and a trophy.

Mark Tinoco, Topeka resident, was at the show with his 1964 Chevrolet Impala.

"I love doing these shows," he said. "I try to do as many local shows as I can."

Tinoco said his car was in pretty much the same condition as when he bought it.

Jonathan Wilson, junior in parks management and conservation, said he just happened to be in Aggieville on Saturday and decided to see what was happening.

"There's some pretty nice cars out here," he said. "It's cool to see stuff like this in Aggieville."

Suicide bombers target Turkish Embassy in Baghdad

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suicide car bombers struck in Baghdad for the third time in a week Tuesday, this time outside the Turkish Embassy in yet another blow against those who would help the U.S. occupation.

Witnesses said the driver and a bystander were killed, and hospitals said at least 13 were wounded.

"This is the act of those who want to turn Iraq into a terror paradise," said Turkish Ambassador Osman Paksut, whose government has offered peacekeeping troops to reinforce the U.S. military presence here, a move strongly opposed by Iraqis.

Just who is behind the bombings — including two killing 18 other people in Baghdad in recent days — remained a mystery, although Iraqis converging on the scene

Tuesday began chanting pro-Saddam Hussein slogans.

Much of the blast was absorbed by concrete barriers outside the embassy, U.S. officials said.

The bomber might have caught U.S. troops if he had struck last weekend, when they were deployed outside the mission in northwest Baghdad, apparently because of a threat.

"About three days ago, we received indications that there

might be increased danger on the Turkish Embassy," said Col. Peter Mansoor of the U.S. 1st Armored Division.

"We revved up security measures based on those indications."

He said the FBI and Iraqi police were investigating. Similar investigations of seven other vehicle bombings, killing more than 140 people across Iraq beginning in August, have made no known breakthroughs.

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Let the 'Madness' begin

Event draws theater enthusiasts

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's 11:30 p.m., and it's a packed house.

There are no chaperones, no rules, no limits and no rehearsals.

This is the setting for K-State's own Midnight Madness.

Midnight Madness is a completely student-run event that happens every third Thursday night of the month in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Tara Bauer, senior in theater and co-host of Midnight Madness, said the event serves as a great creative outlet for all K-State students.

"It is something that gets the creativity going both writing and acting," Bauer said. "And it's uncensored fun."

As a host, Bauer helps to pick the theme, which is released the Monday before Midnight Madness. Bauer said they already have decided the theme for the Oct. 23 show, but revealing it would give people too much time to write the scripts.

With the theme in mind, students write 10-minute anonymous scripts and drop them off on the stage before the show starts. Bauer said the show starts at 11:30 p.m. and usually ends around 1 a.m. because students have class the next day.

"However, as long as we have scripts, we'll keep going," she said.

Bauer's job as host is to rifle through the scripts and then holler out what characters it needs and pick people from the audience to play the parts.

"I say we need a nurse then someone volunteers to cold-read the script," Bauer said.

Bauer said getting volunteers usually is not a problem, but if no one steps up she agrees to read it. She said all majors have people participate, not only theater.

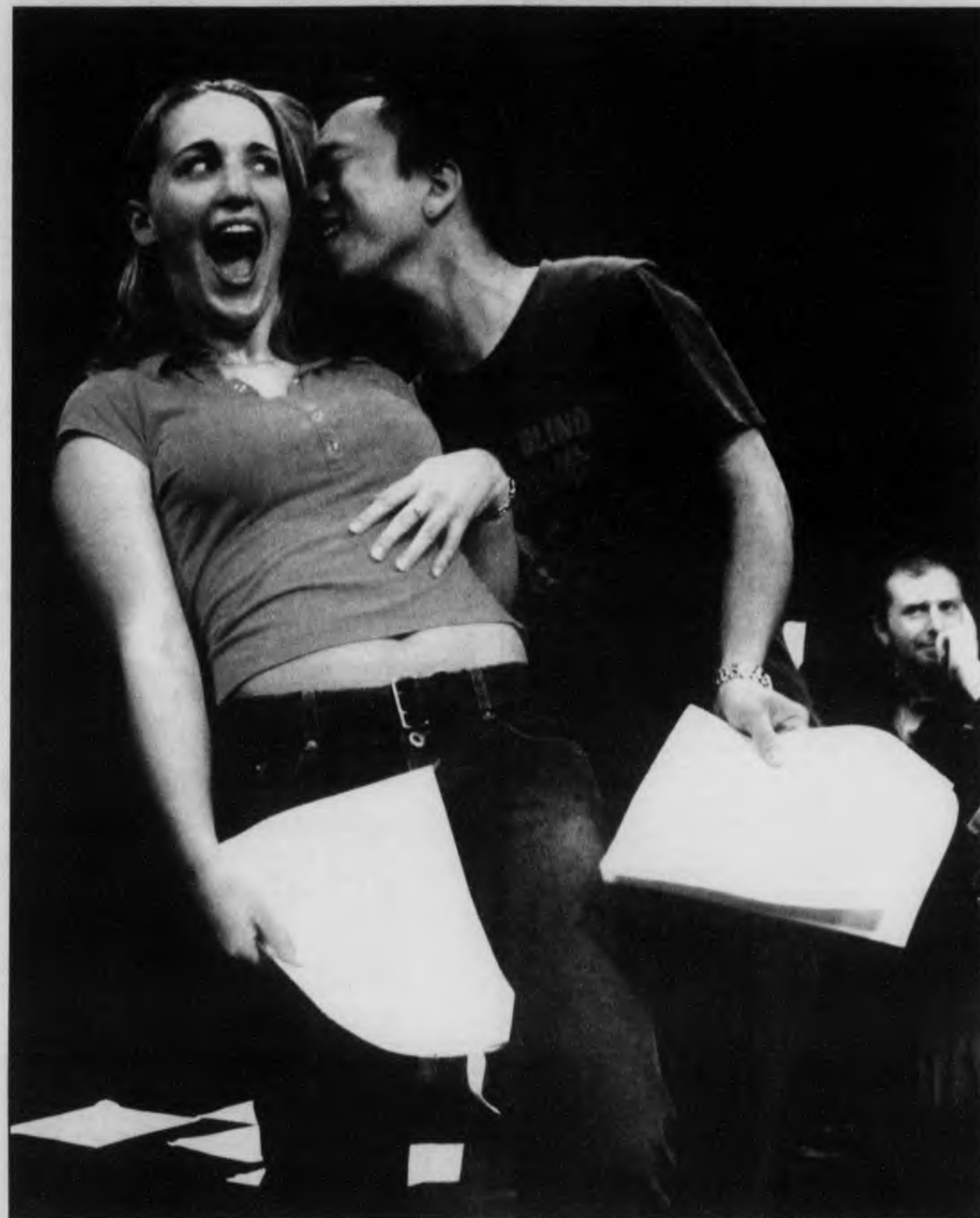
"Many times the theater majors will volunteer to help get the ball rolling — but soon other majors will jump up," Bauer said. "We get all sorts of people, some with a lot of experience in theater, others with none — it doesn't matter."

Most of the scripts are comedies to fit the light mood of Midnight Madness; however there are a few dramatic pieces every now and then, Bauer said.

Bauer said most people see Midnight Madness as similar to "Saturday Night Live." Just as SNL has gone through changes in cast members and style, so has Midnight Madness.

Bauer said Midnight Madness started about five years ago by K-State graduate Christopher Piatt.

Aubrey Kershner, graduate student in theater, was Piatt's co-host. She said Piatt had seen something similar to Mid-



Debbie Swann, sophomore in theater, responds to a close encounter with Vi Tran, graduate student in speech, during the Midnight Madness at the Purple Masque Theatre in September.

night Madness when he was visiting the University of Miami-Ohio, campus and wanted to bring it to K-State.

"It actually started as a reason to get people from all over campus, not just theater majors, to come out and have fun," Kershner said.

Kershner said they thought this would be a great way for writers to get their scripts read and for actors to perform in front of a live audience.

One concern in the beginning was that people would feel intimidated, which is why Kershner said they decided to have people turn in anonymous scripts.

She said they started it by word of mouth and one night they went to the Purple Masque, turned on the lights, and

people came. "When it first started there were only about 15 people, but eventually more and more people came, and when he and I graduated we had enough to violate the fire code," Kershner said. "It's been pretty cool to see it take off."

Midnight Madness now has 100 or more people attend. Kershner said that since the show is entirely student-run, usually a friend is chosen as a replacement when a host graduates, thus the torch is passed.

Kershner left K-State after graduation and now has returned for graduate study. She said she never misses a show, but admits that Midnight Mad-

ness has evolved through the years to fit its new students.

Still, she said, the thing that makes Midnight Madness so special has remained intact.

"It's a chance for people from all over campus to come together for one night — and make art," Kershner said.

One Midnight Madness participant is Tony Heiman. Heiman, junior in apparel de-

sign, said he attends the show regularly with friends.

Heiman said he is never nervous about getting up on stage, and that he would prefer to act all the time but likes to let others have a chance.

"The atmosphere is very close to a family — and I would encourage anyone to come out and join that family," Heiman said.



Sarah Bolde, senior in theater, reads along with Tony Heiman, junior in apparel marketing and design, at Midnight Madness.

CALENDAR

■ Live band, Kissinger, will play tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Streisand honored for humanitarian efforts

Barbra Streisand will receive a Human Rights Campaign award for her support of gay and lesbian issues, religious freedom, and racial and gender equality.



Streisand

The group, which lobbies on behalf of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people, will present Streisand with its Humanitarian Award on March 6.

The Source Hip-Hop Music Awards results

Rapper 50 Cent's album "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" won album of the year, while his hit song "In Da Club" earned him the award for single of the year for a male solo artist. 50 Cent, who also earned the breakthrough artist of the year award, was not at the show.

Nelly was honored as male artist of the year, while Lil' Kim won female artist of the year.

The unknown fate of "Buffy" and "Angel" characters

Last spring's demise of "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" left fans longing to see their favorite characters appear on the spin-off thriller "Angel" — but the reunion might have to wait a while.

The punk vampire Spike (played by James Marsters) made the jump from being a regular on "Buffy" to being a regular on "Angel," and producers are hoping for a few other crossovers down the road.

WISECRACKS

1. "Do or do not. There is no 'try.'"

- a) Yoda from "The Empire Strikes Back"
- b) President Theodore Roosevelt
- c) First Lady Martha Washington

2. "Patriotism means to stand by the country. It does not mean to stand by the president or any other public official, save exactly to the degree in which he himself stands by the country. It is patriotic to support him insofar as he efficiently serves the country. It is unpatriotic not to oppose him to the exact extent that by inefficiency or otherwise he fails in his duty to stand by the country."

- a) President Theodore Roosevelt
- b) President Andrew Jackson
- c) First Lady Nancy Reagan

3. "If you are going through hell, keep going."

- a) Prime Minister Robert Walpole
- b) Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher
- c) Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill

4. "I don't want to achieve immortality through my work; I want to achieve immortality through not dying."

- a) director/actor Woody Allen
- b) artist Vincent van Gogh
- c) artist Salvador Dali

5. "If stupidity got us into this mess, then why can't it get us out?"

- a) actor David Arquette
- b) entertainer Will Rogers
- c) actress Drew Barrymore

Q (S 'B) ? (E 'B (Z 'B (L :samsuy

Herr Metzger | Guest artist: Jesus Chambrot

herrmetzger@hotmail.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com





The British Airways Concorde makes its final landing at Dulles International Airport in Dulles, VA., Oct. 14, 2003. The Concorde fleet is being retired after many years of luxurious and rapid transatlantic service.

Concorde passenger jets retire

By Beth Gardiner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — You can almost hear the shiver of pleasure in Christopher Orlebar's voice as he recalls what he felt each time he pushed a supersonic Concorde through the sound barrier.

On the ground, the sonic boom would have been as loud as a thunderclap, but in the sky "There's just the tiny burble of turbulence, just a ripple," the retired pilot said.

Rocketing upward after takeoff, he always anticipated with excitement "the magical moment you're cleared to climb and accelerate, and the air slips beneath you. You're on the threshold of space, and even the clouds, which are now tiny beneath you, seem to slip by more quickly."

Flying twice as high and more than twice as fast as a Boeing 747, he said, a Concorde passenger looking down "might just be rewarded by the sight of a jumbo jet wending its weary way."

No more. On Friday, British Airways is retiring the last of its seven Concorde. As

the world celebrates the centenary of the Wright Brothers' first controlled, powered flight, the age of supersonic commercial flights is coming to an end — at least for now.

The Concorde's British and French creators dreamed in the 1960s that their elegant, needle-nosed plane would revolutionize long-distance travel, ushering in a new era of supersonic flight. But it passes without an heir, leaving the sound barrier to the world's air forces, and perhaps to those able to afford supersonic private jets that several companies are thinking about making.

The Concorde took wing on its first test flight in 1969, the same year man reached the moon, and looked like the sleek symbol of a hope-filled, high-tech future.

Passengers said that 11 miles up, they felt a little bit like astronauts, able to make out the curvature of the Earth. Combined with the time difference, cruising speeds of 1,350 mph meant westbound travelers got to New York more than an hour and a half before they left Europe.

It was a narrow plane that could only carry about 100 passengers. But it was a work of engineering art, built to stretch several inches in the air to accommodate the stresses of supersonic flight. Its revolutionary nose was made to tilt downward at landing for better visibility, making an incoming Concorde resemble a giant eagle about to pounce on prey.

But just as the dream of thousands of visitors following in Neil Armstrong's famous footsteps proved too optimistic, so the idea of supersonic travel as the next big wave in aviation failed to become reality. A technological marvel ultimately proved an economic dud that never recovered the billions in British and French taxpayers' money spent on its development.

Barred from setting off sonic booms over land and limited by its short range, the Concorde mostly stuck to its trans-Atlantic back-and-forth. At \$9,300 for a London-New York round trip, well above the first-class fare on a Boeing 747, it remained a luxury for the wealthy few.

Court removes obstacle to marijuana

David Kravets
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Supreme Court handed a major victory Tuesday to the nine states that allow the medical use of marijuana, refusing to let the federal government punish doctors for recommending pot to their ill patients.

The justices declined without comment to review a lower-court ruling that said doctors should be able to speak frankly with their patients.

"My goodness, this is so incredible," said California cancer patient Angel Raich, who smokes medical marijuana with a doctor's recommendation every two hours that she is awake. "Hopefully, there'll be more doctors now that will feel safer in recommending cannabis to patients that need it."

The ruling was a setback for the Bush administration, which had sought to punish doctors who recommend marijuana — or who simply discuss the drug's benefits — by revoking the all-important federal licenses they need to write prescriptions.

A ruling in favor of the federal government would have gutted the state marijuana laws, which generally depend on a patient's ability to get a doctor's recommendation. The nine states are Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Nevertheless, it is still illegal under federal law to grow, sell or possess marijuana, and federal prosecutors can still go after cultivators, dealers and users, just as they have done in raids on "cannabis clubs" and other locations in California

over the past few years.

In fact, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against medical marijuana clubs in 2001, declaring there is no medical exception to the federal law against marijuana.

Still, Dr. Frank Lucido of Berkeley, Raich's physician, said the justices' move Tuesday "takes some of the fear and intimidation factor out of doctors performing their practice."

Even some supporters of these laws had expected the Supreme Court to step into the case. They said the court's refusal to intervene could encourage other states to consider passing medical marijuana laws.

"It finally definitively puts to rest these federal threats against doctors and patients," said Graham Boyd, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney representing patients, doctors and other groups in the case.

Instructors Needed!

Highland Community College is seeking Adjunct Instructors for classes to be offered this spring and in future semesters at Wamego and Frankfort, Kansas. Both day and evening classes available. Specific disciplines include but are not limited to accounting, business, algebra, statistics, economics, anatomy, physiology, biology, chemistry, physics, creative writing, English, psychology, sociology, history, government, and Human Growth & Development.

Instructors for the above listed courses must have at least 18 graduate hours in that discipline. Instructors for remedial courses in math and English are also needed and may be taught by Bachelor level instructors.

Application Procedure

To request additional information and an application packet, contact:

Human Resources
Highland Community College
606 W. Main
Highland, KS 66035-4165

Phone: 785/442-6010 Fax: 785/442-6107
egronniger@highlandcc.edu

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HEALTH | K-State trained to identify athletes' mental ailments

Continued from Page 6

during the summer, the question of how closely a university should watch its athletes outside of school also has become an issue.

"It varies from team to team, but the coaches keep in contact with their players via phone calls," Weiser said. "Sometimes it's difficult for us to do, but in a town like Manhattan, we usually know what they are doing."

Until now, the mental wellness of athletes has been a taboo subject not discussed and relatively ignored.

But like many other college students, athletes deal with as many pressures off the field as on.

With the added pressure of an entire campus watching their every move, getting athletes help can become a problem.

"We are observing athletes more, and these kids are under the microscope. There is a problem of getting them help," said Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services.

"They would rather ignore the embarrassment of having a mental problem."

K-State has taken steps toward recognizing mental issues, such as depression or substance abuse, in all student athletes.

"Our coaches and sports medicine staff are trained in identifying mental health problems in athletes," Weiser said. "Then we

"Our coaches and sports medicine staff are trained in identifying mental health problems in athletes."

Tim Weiser
K-STATE DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

can refer them to on-campus counseling services."

Once a student athlete is referred to counseling services, the staff takes over and treats them like any other student.

"They may be athletes, but it doesn't mean they don't have problems," Newton said. "Just like any other student, we assess the situation, identify the problem and treat them with either medication or counseling to help them make decisions."

Despite the steps being taken to recognize problems, the university cannot prevent everything that might happen.

"We realize that as hard as we work, there are still things that are beyond our control," Weiser said.

And although last summer's incidents were extreme cases, K-State officials are more aware of troubles than ever.

"It was an extreme situation and has rarely happened before," Hughes said, "but there is a lot to be learned from what happened."

VOLLEYBALL | Cats look to build from Saturday's 3-2 win

Continued from Page 6

to do that."

Also making a case for herself has been junior setter Gabby Guerre, who sits second in the Big 12 in assists.

"Gabby as well has had three very good matches," Fritz said.

"She started playing really well at Texas A&M, had a good match against Missouri and set a very efficient offense against Nebraska. She's a better defender than she was a year ago - better blocker than she was a year ago - and a more complete player than besides being a

good setter."

The No. 8 ranking is the best in school history, and the Cats are reaping the benefits.

Tonight's match also will be broadcast by College Sports Television nationally on a tape delay basis.

The match will air at 5 p.m. Sunday.

"It's always exciting when you can get that exposure for your volleyball team, and they get excited about playing in front of a nationwide audience," Fritz said. "It's good exposure for volleyball and certainly for K-State sports in general."

COLUMN | The schedule game

Continued from Page 6

K-State had a rough season last year, but instead of drowning their sorrows in booze or going on a shooting spree, they worked hard to bring in new recruits and restore the winning tradition of Wildcat basketball.

I hadn't read "The Sporting News" since the Lietch column appeared online four

years ago. Then, when a buddy e-mailed DeCourcy's column to me, something became clear.

The devil will be shoveling snow before I read "The Sporting News" again.

Wes is a sophomore in mass communications. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.

Commander's staff writes soldiers' letters

By Gene Johnson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE - In the past month, newspapers across the country have received letters signed by U.S. soldiers with overwhelmingly positive descriptions of their work in Iraq.

But the messages home, published in at least 11 papers, were form letters written by the command staff for the 2nd Battalion of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, then signed by the soldiers.

The Pentagon said Tuesday that the Army battalion, which is in Kirkuk, Iraq, should not have sent the letters and that it has been told not to do so again.

The form letters were discovered by Gannett News Service after they were mailed to newspapers in the troops' hometowns.

The Olympian newspaper in Olympia, Wash., first became concerned last month when it received two letters - identical except for the signatures - a few days apart, Managing Editor Jerry Wakefield said Tuesday.

"After nearly five months here, the people still come running from their homes, into the 110 degrees (sic) heat, waving to us as our troops

drive by on daily patrols of the city," the letters read.

"There is very little trash in the streets, many more people in the markets and shops and children have returned to school. ... This is all evidence that the work we are doing is bettering the lives of Kirkuk's citizens."

The Olympian, a Gannett newspaper, forwarded the letters to Gannett News Service, which discovered that at least 11 newspapers, including The Boston Globe, had published the letters.

The letters come at a time when the Bush administration is trying to counter criticism of the war amid reports of Iraqi resistance and U.S. casualties.

But the commander of the 2nd Battalion said Monday that the letter writing campaign was all his idea and had nothing to do with higher-level efforts.

"It gave our soldiers an opportunity to let their respective hometowns know what they are accomplishing here in Kirkuk," Lt. Col. Dominic Caracillo wrote in an e-mail to ABC News.

The commander said the letter was written by his staff, edited by him and then passed onto the soldiers. He said some soldiers chose not to send the letters home.

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150 Sublease

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150 Sublease
MALE SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester. \$250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED: one-bedroom, close to City Park, Aggieville, KSU. Call (785)565-9457. Available immediately.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Moving out of town. Need people to take over lease. Close to stadium. Great place! Please call (785)845-5666.

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FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, out in front of Dole Hall. Call (785)532-7041 or come in to 128 Dole Hall to claim.

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400 open market

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200 service directory

210 Resume/ Typing

WEST NILE

13 cases found in Riley County

Continued from Page 1

Each state has its own way of counting and reporting positive human cases, Cameron said. Colorado, for example, reported 2,171 human cases including 40 deaths.

"In Colorado they report almost anything. They say they are feeling yucky, and they ask if they have been bitten by a mosquito. If they say 'yes,' they count it," Cameron said.

In Riley County, human cases now have reached 13. Donna Hart, registered nurse at the Riley County Manhattan Health Department, said it doesn't really matter which cases — presumptive or confirmed — are reported by the KDHE.

"I can't say it is more accurate," she said. "There are a lot of people that have had it but weren't ill enough to go to the doctor."

Rather than concentrating on the reported cases, people should focus on protecting themselves, Hart said.

"It's here. It's now, and we need to protect ourselves," she said.

How to Protect yourself against West Nile Virus

1. Wear insect repellent with DEET.
2. Wear protective clothing at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
3. Remove standing water in your yard like pet dishes, bird baths, plugged gutters and buckets.
4. Apply larvicides to ponds or garden water areas.
5. Repair screens and seal entrances to your home.

— Source: Kansas Department of Health and Environment

VISIONS

Oct. 11, 2003 | 17TH STREET



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

"Nature will bear the closest inspection. She invites us to lay our eye level with her smallest leaf, and take an insect view of its plain."

David Thoreau

LAWSUIT | City claims no involvement in arrest

Continued from Page 1

court, Clark said. Officers lied in court, the notice claims, saying Lowery knew the intimate details of the crime, therefore making him the perpetrator.

"A simple procedure of requiring videotaping of custodial interrogations would prevent these types of things from occurring," Clark said.

The city has no authority over the RCPD's procedures, Frost said.

"The city has no direct involvement," he said. "The city appoints the members of RCPD, and the city levies the property tax to fund RCPD."

"We have no direct involvement in the law enforcement agency."

Clark could not discuss how he and Lowery arrived

at the \$15 million figure.

The lawsuit isn't about making money, but lobbying for a change in procedure, Clark said.

"This lawsuit isn't just about money," he said. "It's about reformation of basic beliefs and practices and holding people responsible for their actions."

MALE TEACHERS

Educators' association encouraging males to pursue teaching careers

Continued from Page 1

the teaching.

He's given up coaching and focuses his attention on the classroom.

Many state officials and the National Education Association are concerned with the percentage of males in educational systems because the approach of male teachers often differs from that of females.

"I think having a male in the classroom affects students, especially boys because they may relate better to someone who is like themselves," said Michele Jones, communications coordinator for the Manhattan school district.

This ability to relate to male students also serves as an opportunity for the children to have someone to look up to, said Jim Hardy, assistant vice principal and activities coordinator at Manhattan High School.

"Men are great role models for boys, we have some male teachers and they make great impacts on the kids," Hardy said.

Many male college students are choosing majors that promise a greater financial benefit.

"I do feel that a lot of it is attributed to salary," said

"Men are great role models for boys, we have some male teachers and they make great impacts on the kids."

Jim Hardy
ASSISTANT VICE PRINCIPAL
MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL

Martha Gage, director of teacher education and licenser for the Kansas State Department of Education.

But income isn't the only financial influence on future educators' decisions. The cost of college has to be a factor in many students' minds when choosing a college major.

"I understand why a lot of men don't go to school to major in education — money is a big factor in people's decisions," Thon said.

Avoiding assumptions also might be on the minds of males who choose other careers, Jacobs said, but the view of males in education needs to be rectified.

"We need to change our views in America," Jacobs said, "and about how society looks at it."

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Introduction to Windows XP

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Advanced Excel

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Advanced Access

10/21-11/13 T, Th 6:00pm-8:30pm \$45

Quickbooks

10/7-10/9 T, Th 6:00pm-8:30pm \$45

11/18-11/20 T, Th 6:00pm-8:30pm \$45

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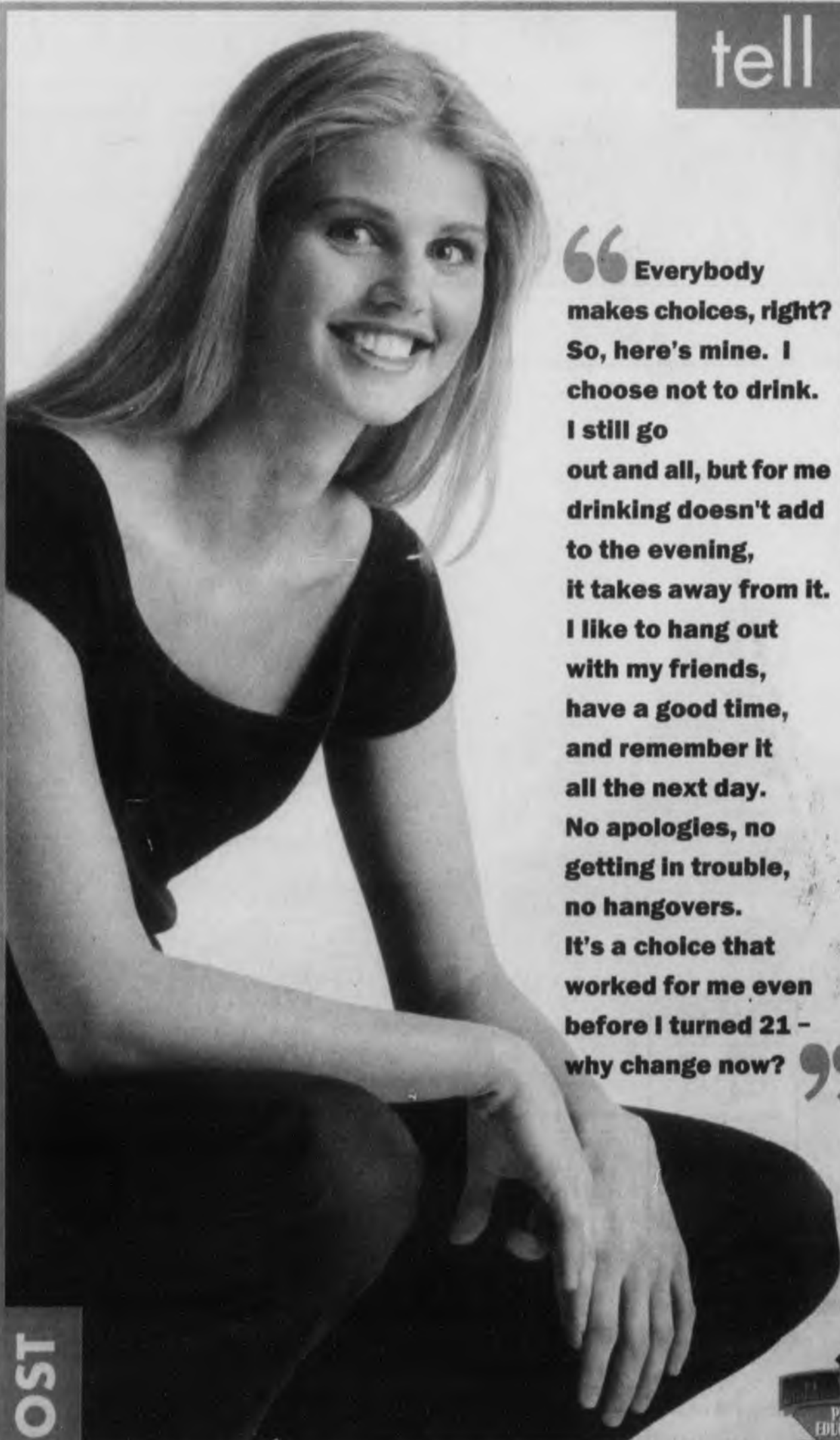
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MOST

Students Make Healthy Choices



www.bacchusgamma.org

This advertisement provided by:
KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service
and KSU Project Wellness

Rise in campus crime no cause for alarm

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite an increase in various reported crimes on campus, university officials reassure students that K-State is one of the safest campuses in the Big 12 Conference.

The 2002 K-State Crime Statistics — released last month — indicate an increase in the number of reported burglaries, motor-vehicle thefts and arrests for liquor law violations on campus.

However, Ronnie Grice, director

of K-State Police, said students should be aware that the campus is still safe.

"From personal feelings, our campus is very safe and very secure," Grice said. "We have not really had any major problems in the last three to five years that would be of any great alarming concern."

The number of arrests for liquor law violations on campus was the largest increase, with three total cases in 2001 to 21 cases in 2002.

K-State Police Lt. Troy Lane said the large increase in arrests was pri-

Crimes Reported to the K-State Police Department

Burglary
2000: 112 cases
2001: 65 cases
2002: 86 cases

Motor-Vehicle Theft
2000: 0 cases
2001: 0 cases
2002: 3 cases

Arrests for Liquor Law Violations
2000: 14 cases
2001: 3 cases
2002: 21 cases

Source: 2002 KSU crime statistics report

marily because of home football game days around the stadium.

"We had been fairly lenient at the beginning of last year, but we had problems with fights so we cracked down," Lane said.

Lane also said the low number

from 2001 could have been an error in reported cases — and that the number might not have been completely accurate.

The number of reported burglaries on campus increased from 65 cases in 2001 to 86 cases in 2002.

The number is still lower than 2000, when 112 cases were reported.

Lane said awareness could be the result of the increase in reported burglaries.

"It could possibly be because we were more aware and the students were more aware," Lane said. "Sometimes crime is under-reported."

Reports of motor-vehicle thefts increased from zero in both 2000 and 2001 to three cases in 2002.

See CRIME Page 10

How to Report a campus crime

1. Call the K-State Police, 532-6412.
2. Visit the K-State Police Web site and report information. Your identity is kept confidential.

See related story, Page 3

Fall festival fun

Nursery prepares for fall season with Fall Fields Day celebration

Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eleven preschoolers. One hayrack ride. Friday morning's gray skies and sprinkles didn't stand a chance.

Despite cooler temperatures and wind gusts, a group from Trinity Community Preschool, Manhattan, jumped onto the hayrack ride at Blueville Nursery Inc. — the first group to tour the nursery as a part of the business' Fall Fields Festival.

"This is our first field trip, so they're real excited," said Diane Biere, one of the teachers at the preschool.

Each fall, Blueville Nursery brings Manhattan residents for its annual Fall Fields Day — one of many ways the nursery begins its fall season.

"The summer was so hot and dry," said Lesa Sailor, one of the 10 employee owners of the nursery. "It's been such a nice fall, and everyone is real excited."

The nursery — established in 1933 — is the oldest in the area, Sailor said.

In the fall, the nursery

"It's real fun, a family-oriented thing. Some have come every year we've had it. It's like cleaning house for a dinner party."

Lesla Sailor
PART-OWNER

spends a majority of its time seeding lawns and planting trees — in addition to picking up business after the slower summer season, Sailor said.

That's where Fall Fields Day comes in.

"It's real fun, a family-oriented thing," Sailor said. "Some have come every year we've had it. It's like cleaning house for a dinner party."

This year the 38th annual event was Friday and Saturday.

Throughout the weekend, nursery visitors had the opportunity to participate in a

See FESTIVAL Page 10

Diane Biere, a teacher at Trinity Community Preschool in Manhattan, points out some sod being cut to (from left) Louis Kokenge, Maggie Dungan, Carson Marsh, and Nicholas Wohler. The students were on a hayrack ride tour of Blueville Nursery as part of the establishment's Fall Fields Festival.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



Reported campus forcible sex offenses increase

Numbers still low, K-State officials say

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven cases of forcible sex offenses on campus were reported to university officials in 2002 — six more reported cases than 2001.

The numbers, though, tell a different story.

"In general, the higher number is still way too low in what happens," said Susan Allen, director of K-State Women's Center. "In a few years, I hope the numbers go up — it's a more honest representation."

K-State Police officials said they agree.

Lt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police said a number of sexual offenses go unreported to police officials.

"It's probably the most unreported crime — there's no doubt in my mind," Lane said.

In 2000, the K-State crime statistics report indicated that two forcible sex offenses on campus were reported to police. The number decreased to one forcible sex offense reported in 2001.

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State police, said that as far as he knew, no reports of forcible sex offenses on campus have been reported to the K-State Police in 2003.

Lane said he thinks the increase in reported sexual offenses is due to educational efforts provided by places such as the Women's Center and K-State Police.

Allen said the Women's Center is pleased with the increase in women reporting sexual offenses, but there's still work to be done.

"I know in my heart that it's never going to change unless we change our attitude," Allen said. "We can't wait around

Forcible Sex Offenses Reported to University Officials

2000: 2
2001: 1
2002: 7

Note: All cases were the total reported number on campus.

Source: 2002 Kansas State University crime statistics

See SEX OFFENSES Page 10

Case of vicious dog still under investigation

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Owners of a rottweiler dog could face charges after their pet held grade school children at bay Tuesday morning, Riley County law enforcement officials said.

While no filing of the case has occurred, Terry Holdren, assistant county attorney, said it is under review.

Police were called to Tuttle Cove Street at about 8:19 a.m. Tuesday for the report of a vicious rottweiler dog. The call came from USD 383 bus driver Roni Ortiz, who approached three grade school children in the road, trying to avoid the dog, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup, of the Riley County Police Department.

Ortiz positioned her bus between the dog and children, loaded the chil-

dren in her bus, and then immediately notified the police department.

"The bus driver clearly saved those kids from any harm," Moldrup said. "She did outstanding. She protected those kids."

When RCPD official arrived to the scene, Moldrup said the dog went up to one officer's car and tried to attack the vehicle. An animal warden sprayed the dog with pepper spray; however, Moldrup said it had no effect.

Moldrup said officers attempted to make contact with dog owners Bryan and Marie Smith, 4437 Tuttle Cove Road, at this time, but there was no luck.

"The dog remained vicious and they couldn't just leave," Moldrup

said.

As a result, officials used three tranquilizer darts, but the dog continued to get upset, Moldrup said.

After the dog did not subdue, police officers then shot the dog with shotgun-propelled bean bags — yet it didn't phase the pet, Moldrup said.

As a result, police officers used lethal force, shooting the dog a total of four times, Moldrup said.

"They did everything in their power to take this dog in their force, but it escalated and lethal force was necessary," Moldrup said.

The owners were notified of the incident when they returned home.

Moldrup said the dog had previous history with violence after it had bit an officer this summer.

INSIDE



The battle of the sexes doesn't hinder K-State's compliance with Title IX. **Sports, Page 8**

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Kobe's case

If the topic of the victim's sexual history comes up again when Kobe Bryant's hearing on sexual assault charges resumes Wednesday, prosecutors said they want assurances it will happen behind closed doors. Prosecutors said the defense's questions about her sexual history were an attempt to smear her.



Bryant

Ferry crash

A Staten Island ferry slammed into a pier as it was docking Wednesday, killing at least 10 people, tearing off victims' limbs and sending passengers leaping into the water, officials said. At least 34 were injured. The 310-foot ferry, carrying about 1,500 passengers, plowed into enormous wooden pilings.

Americans killed

A remote-controlled bomb tore apart an armored vehicle in a U.S. diplomatic convoy Wednesday, killing three American security guards and wounding a fourth in the first deadly attack on a U.S. target in the Palestinian territories.



Cubs lose

Waiting for next year will never be so painful for the Chicago Cubs. Given one last chance to beat the demons of their past, the Cubs couldn't get it done. Kerry Wood failed to hold an early lead and Wrigley Field fell silent as Florida capped its stunning NLCS comeback with a 9-6 win in Game 7.

DON'T FORGET

■ Lafene Health Center will have a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene. Cost is \$10 for students and \$12.50 for faculty and staff.

■ The Collegian is accepting applications for Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com, and are due Nov. 1.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A WEDDING

■ Tickets for comedian Al Franken are available at the McCain box office and www.k-state.edu/mccain. The performance is Nov. 7.

Weather

Today: Afternoon showers 66 | 43
Friday: Partly cloudy 63 | 43



776-5577
DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "Sorry!"

5 More, in Monterrey

8 Urban blight

12 United nations

13 Aardvark's tidbit

14 "It — nice ring to it"

15 Dr. Frankenstein's aide

16 Catcher's place?

17 Internet addresses

18 TV studio activity

20 Un-leavened bread

22 Feathery accessory

23 Rapa — (Easter Island)

24 Notoriety

27 Changed the chart

32 Rhoda's mom

33 Airport info

34 Favorable vote

DOWN

1 Sudden news item

2 Gymnast Korbut

3 Dope

4 Copyist

5 Thorn in Dennis the Menace's side

6 Whatever amount

7 Branch

8 "Stop talking!"

9 Almond confection

10 Scandinavian city

11 Long, deep cut

19 "— way!"

21 Literary collection

24 Semi-sawbuck

25 Boise's county

26 South American monkey

28 Ike's WWII command

29 Aromatic herb

30 Detective agency logo

31 Morning moisture

36 Comic Joan

37 Pink-slip

38 Overseas

41 Article

42 Unlabeled one

43 Songwriter's inspiration, often

44 "Cool!"

46 Desire

47 Witted

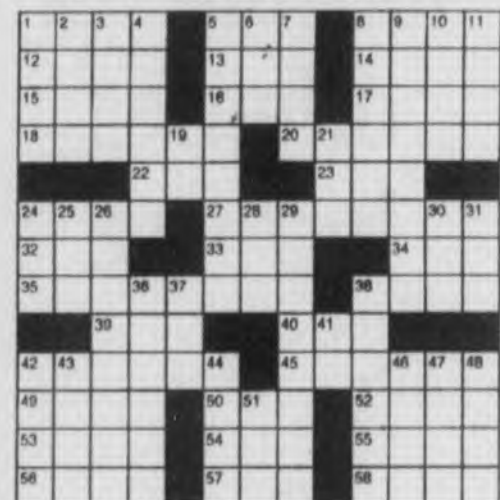
48 "Bonanza" role

51 Platonic P

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-15



10-16 CRYPTOQUIP

Q Z P X H Q Q X P S D J H G
 S P H I C E P M J U I I D J H I C
 Q D Y P D Y X P Z P ' G D I

Z H G Y P G Q S P Z U E H D M
 Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A MATADOR BECOMES A BASEBALLER, DOES HE SPEND MUCH OF HIS TIME IN THE BULLPEN?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: I equals N
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 The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
 © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | SHOOT SOME CRAPS

Until the Legislature sorts out legalizing gambling in Kansas, partake in Casino Night at K-State After Hours from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Free spaghetti and a showing of "The Italian Job" are included in the evening. Showgirls not included.

2 | C-U ON SATURDAY

K-State takes on Colorado in football and volleyball Saturday. Come out and watch, but be sure to get that chip off your shoulder. The football game starts at 1:10 p.m. at KSU Stadium and the volleyball game starts at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.



Senior libro Laura Downey-Wallace goes down for a dig during the third match against Texas. The cats won the cats will be back in action this weekend against Colorado.

3 | BAILAMOS

Pick up some free Salsa lessons at 7 tonight in Union Station to prepare for the "Gran Baile," sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, at 8 p.m. Friday in Union Station. Admission is \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple. No Macarena allowed.



4 | USE THE SCHWARTZ

"Spaceballs" is showing at the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall this weekend. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

5 | DICK'S IN CHARGE

The Chiefs put their undefeated season on the line again at 7 p.m. Sunday against the Oakland Raiders. The game airs on ABC.



HOW-TO

Protect yourself from flu

STAFF REPORT

WHEN?

Flu season generally lasts from November through March, with its peak between December and February. A flu shot now should be effective throughout this season.

DON'T LIKE NEEDLES?

An intranasal vaccine is available, wherein a person inhales a spray through his nose. It generally costs about \$50.

HOW TO GET ONE

Lafene Health Center offers flu shots for \$10 for students and \$12.50 for faculty and staff.

— Source: Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director and physician, Lafene Health Center

It won't stop the common cold, nor does it prevent nausea and diarrhea, but getting a flu shot is almost 90 percent effective in averting one wintertime nemesis — influenza.

WHAT IT DOES

The vaccine injects a small amount of the virus into your system so your body can build an immunity to it.

WHO SHOULD GET IT

Anyone who wants to avoid contracting the flu should get a shot, but people with underlying health problems are more likely to experience extreme effects, are especially encouraged to do so.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

■ At 4:10 p.m., Melissa Hall, Milford, Kan., was arrested for theft, forgery and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,145.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

■ At 1:50 a.m., Bradley Wartell, Austin, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
 Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Entries for **intramural individual sports** will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Oct. 16 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office. These sports include 4-wall Handball, 4-wall Racquetball, Squash, Table Tennis and HORSE Shootout.
- The **Department of Geology** will be host to a lecture, "Exploring for Natural Gas in the Morrow Sandstones Along the Northern Flank of the Amarillo Uplift, Texas Panhandle," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.
- The **Homecoming Committee** will make available homecoming entry packets at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Entry forms to participate in homecoming activities are due Oct. 20.
- **KSU Pre-Vet Club** will have a case study at 6:30 and a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- The next **Amnesty International** meeting will be at 6:30 tonight.
- **Individuals for Freethought** will play Freethought/Skeptic Games at its meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207. All are encouraged to attend.
- Friday is the deadline to register for **Career and Employment Services' Dining Etiquette Workshop**. Tickets are free for students with a meal plan and \$6.50 without a meal plan. Call 785-532-6506 to reserve your spot. The event will take place November 6, 2003 at 5:30 in the Derby Dining Center's Gold Room.
- **KSU Ducks Unlimited** will sell tickets for the Nov. 3 banquet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian	Classified ads.....532-6555
Kedzie 103	Newsroom.....532-6556
Manhattan, KS 66502	news@pub.k-state.edu
Display ads.....532-6560	Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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University officials encourage utilization of nonviolence policy

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has had a policy prohibiting sexual violence for almost 20 years, but a lot of students aren't using it.

"Most of the students who have come to the Women's Center in the past year have not used the policy," said Mary Todd, assistant director of the K-State Women's Center. "If a student is sexually assaulted on the K-State campus in any way, has been raped, has been coerced into sexual activity without giving consent, he or she can use the policy to bring disciplinary actions against a perpetrator."

Students feeling harassed, stalked or threatened by another student can visit the Women's Center, and the staff can begin the disciplinary process to ensure that students are kept to K-State's Student Code of Conduct while on campus, she said.

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said K-State's Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence began in the late 1980s.

"A rape case had occurred on campus that demonstrated the need for some type of university intervention — but there was no policy in place," she said.

The idea of campus sexual-violence policies was new at that time, she said, but K-State was fortunate to have some women determined to create a policy here. Because of this, Allen said K-State has been at the forefront of the national movement to make campuses more safe and equitable for women.

The policy has been revised several times, she said, most recently in 2002. The entire policy is online at www.ksu.edu/studentlife/sexpolicy.

"In the past, we've tried to isolate the violence problem and make it an individual matter," she said. "However, violence is

also a community issue and won't stop until addressed by the whole community as a top priority."

Allen said people often wait for a crisis to act but need to learn to see violence on a continuum. Problems that lead to violence need to be addressed before they become acute, she said.

Todd said students don't use K-State's policy for various reasons.

One reason the policy isn't used, she said, is because victims sometimes fear the rapist. Students also have expressed concern that others will be angry with them for pressing charges against a popular or well-known person on campus, she said.

"Also, many women have the wish to forget the incident and don't want to think about the assault, much less talk about it," she said.

Not talking rarely works when trying to forget, she said, and an assault victim should at least speak to a counselor.

"Women also fear that they will not be believed. This is a tragic dynamic, that at the time a woman most needs support and comfort, she may feel she could be blamed or doubted by others," she said.

Todd said rape is falsely reported at the same rate as most other crimes — perhaps 2 to 6 percent.

"Many K-State women are probably not aware of the policy," she said. "I think they should use the policy in seeking justice as part of the cultural shift that is beginning to be seen on campuses nationwide. No human — male or female — should feel ashamed to report that a crime has been committed. Individuals are becoming increasingly aware that it is the guy next door who may use manipulation, alcohol,

"If a student is sexually assaulted on the K-State campus in any way, has been raped, has been coerced into sexual activity without giving consent, he or she can use the policy to bring disciplinary action against a perpetrator."

Mary Todd
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE K-STATE
WOMEN'S CENTER

drugs and date-rape drugs to assault another person."

The 2000 Department of Justice report, "The Sexual Victimization of College Women," estimates that about 350 rapes occur each year on campuses where 10,000 women are enrolled, she said, and 60 percent of those occurred in the victim's residence.

Victims need to know it is the criminal who should be ashamed, she said, and the university wants to assist in bringing justice against those who commit crimes.

"It's important to increase awareness any way we can," she said. "Universities can benefit from systematic, targeted education, where male groups such as athletes, fraternities and incoming freshmen are given some consciousness-raising interventions. Enlightened men don't use strength to coerce women into activities."

VISIONS

Sept. 30, 2003 | RC MCGRAWS



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

"It's lack of faith that makes people afraid of meeting challenges, and believe in myself."

Muhammad Ali

Kansas college president commits suicide

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBERAL, Kan. — A day after the president of Seward County Community College was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot, his colleagues and students struggled to deal with the loss.

"He was always a very positive person," said Andy Yoxall, spokeswoman for the college. "We never deal with problems around here. To him, they were always challenges — something we would deal with."

Dr. James Grote was found dead in the back yard of his home by his wife, Linda, who had come home early from her job as an administrator with the Liberal school district, police said.

The coroner has ruled Grote died of a self-inflicted

gunshot wound to the head, said Capt. Al Sill of the Liberal Police Department. He used a 12-gauge shotgun and left no suicide note.

"It seems like he was despondent and in a depressed mode," Sill said.

Grote, 58, was the type of person who would head out of his office and walk the halls when staff and students were coming in for their first classes so he could say hello to everyone, Yoxall said.

"He was one of those presidents who made a concerted effort to learn students' names so as he walked down the hall he could call them by name," she said.

Grote had been president of Seward Community College since 1994. The college has about 2,000 students.

He worked at community

colleges most of his life, including a stint as president of Gogebic Community College in Ironwood, Mich., in 1987. He also was dean of instruction at Colby Community College in Kansas.

"One of his biggest beliefs was that the community college was very important to many communities across the United States, and especially Kansas," Yoxall said.

Grote was named the 2001 Southwest Daily Times Citizen of the Year.

Seward County Community College will conduct a funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday in the college gym. It is open to the public.

The campus will be closed Friday and all classes have been canceled, although regularly scheduled events will continue.

City Commission voices support of increase in fees to help fund proposed water park

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrons of Manhattan's City Park Pool might have a surprise waiting for them when the pool opens again next summer.

Mayor Mark Taussig said plans are in the works for the construction of a water slide at the pool.

City Commissioners reviewed a proposal at Tuesday's City Commission work session, he said, and the proposal will not be official until city employees present it at the legislative session of the commission — most likely in two weeks.

"I am certain we'll see it for next summer," Taussig said.

However, he said, the addition to the pool probably will not come without a price.

City Commissioners are considering an increase in both pool and recreation fees. Commissioners also are discussing the addition of a non-resident fee to be applied to pool patrons who do not reside in the city of Manhattan, he said. Taussig said he would not support students to be included as non-residents because students living off-campus pay property taxes.

The plan originally was included in last year's city improvement proposal, he said, but never came to be due to a lack of funding, which he hopes

will be provided by the increased fees.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said he is slightly worried about the non-resident fee.

"I don't think it will raise enough money to counter the increase in hassle for staff and non-residents," he said. "Plus, it won't bring down the residents' taxes and parks and recreation expense, either."

Taussig said the fee is a method of creating some equity for non-residents who aren't paying for the facilities and services they are using.

"Every penny counts, so this is just a way to compensate," he said.

He said they were not yet

sure how much the fees would increase or whether they would be able to cover the full cost of the proposal.

"We won't know for sure until we start getting estimates, but I would guess somewhere in the neighborhood of \$65,000," he said. "We won't be able to pay for it all immediately. We will have to use some sort of lease purchase, bonding or pay for it through our accounts and then reimburse them."

Surveys have indicated as many as 15 percent of people using city pools are not Manhattan residents, Taussig said. Out-of-town patrons who purchase a one-day pass most like-

ly would be left to the honor system, he said.

Terry Deweece, director of the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, said pool and recreation fee increases were recommended by the board if city commissioners wanted to raise fees. However, he said he is against the proposed non-resident fee.

"Typically, what happens when there is a non-resident fee, they have a problem with classes being too crowded," he said. "Manhattan does not have that problem."

After reviewing the department's proposals, Deweece said

City Commissioners continue to support the non-resident fee.

"They listened to what we had to say, and they felt like they wanted to do it differently," he said. "And that's their prerogative to do so."

All of these plans are only suggestions at this point in time, Taussig said. City employees will be asked to present their proposals for actual legislative decisions within the next few weeks.

"We look forward to seeing what comes forward to us by city staff and we'll discuss the issue and make a decision," he said.

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TO THE POINT Sexual assault victims should come forward

In 2002, seven sexual assault crimes were reported to K-State officials, compared to only one in 2001, according to the 2002 statistics.

The increase, although not representative of how many sexual assaults actually occur at K-State, does show that more victims feel they can approach officials.

Sexual assault and revictimization are prevalent in society today.

We as a society need to remember that no one ever deserves to be assaulted this way. It is never the victim's fault.

When society quits blaming victims for the crimes that were committed against them, perhaps victims will be able to step forward and report the crimes with more confidence.

Until then, we want anyone who has been sexually assaulted to know that there are resources available to them.

The Women's Center employs several women who understand what a sexual assault victim might be feeling, and can help the victim find a way to begin to deal with and heal from the assault.

The K-State Police and Riley County Police Department are alternate options for victims, if they choose to use them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Arnold terminates liberals

The results are in — all hail King Conan, the governor!

Arnold Schwarzenegger is now the main actor in California, the freakiest sideshow in history. As leader of the Granola State — it's full of nuts, fruits and flakes — Arnold is going to need all the protein shakes he can get to lift the economic ruin off this liberal experiment gone terribly awry. Schwarzenegger needs to put this monster — this Al Franken-stein, if you will — to rest.

Schwarzenegger has a good mandate to do this, too. He won with something like 48 percent of the vote, despite the fact that 20 percent of the population was running against him in the election and another 20 percent found their specific Arnold-related groping incidents "unsatisfying." So, soon-to-be former Gov. Gray Davis, the pencil-necked politico with the charisma of a damp towel, has been served an eviction notice by the people of California.

This was no real surprise, though. Arnold's got rhomboids bigger than this guy. Davis didn't stand a chance — even though I hear they're big Democrat voters down there.

The real surprise was that Gallagher did not run away with the election. His plan was to remedy the budget deficit of California by smashing fruit in front of a live studio audience.

Actually, compared to most California policies, this is grounded in Vulcan-like logic.

How did Schwarzenegger beat this fruit-smashing comedian? Well, Arnold has very little real political experience and has spent most of the previous years of his life greasing himself up for photo shoots and allegedly groping anything that moves.

Actually, he is overqualified to run a state like California.

His training as a kindergarten cop will be especially relevant in helping him deal with the whiny liberals of the California state legislature.

Another reason Arnold won is because most voters ignored the real issue at stake here — how this election will affect the eventual release of Terminator 4.

People should research elections more. An informed voter is an entertained voter.

However, don't try reading the newspaper to get your information. A concerted smear campaign was leveled against Arnold a mere five days before the election.

Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante and Davis were given a pass, despite the fact that the former had ties to MEChA, a racist organization, and the latter is allegedly prone to violent fits of limp-wristed rage directed at his employees.

Arnold managed to get past these alleged groping incidents and was even able to overcome McCarthyite accusations that he was an admirer of Hitler.

Liberal media: "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Nazi party?"

Arnold dissuaded these fears when he said that although he was not perfect, he would try to be the best Fuhrer possible.

I personally feel safer now that Schwarzenegger is in a leadership position. Should the United States

ever come under attack from a cold-hearted, emotionless cyborg, we now have someone to protect us.

I realize this scenario is not that likely, but you never know when Al Gore will jump back into the political arena.

Ever since the recall started, I've been feeling all strange inside. I think

I'm in love with the recall. There is something strangely satisfying about a snide career politician getting beat by someone famous for his robotic acting abilities and his knack for lifting heavy objects.

So what's next, a recall of Bush? Probably not. Democrats still think Gore won the election.

Plus, Bill Clinton made it pretty clear he does not support this sort of thing. After all, every third line out of his mouth was, "I do not recall."

Don't be dismayed, though, my fellow recall-istas; the real show is just beginning.

If you like tons of zany candidates coupled with a general circus atmosphere then — cue clown music — check out the candidates seeking the Democratic nomination as they all exit their extremely small Toyota Prius hybrid car in comical clown fashion. It's gonna be great.

Grant is a freshman in open-option. You can e-mail him at grantreich@hotmail.com.



GRANT REICHERT



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



Andrew Lawson discusses "prislam" — prisoners converting to Islam — and what this growing phenomenon might mean for America's security.

Tammy Jo Osborn argues that conflict must be managed constructively, from our personal lives to international relations.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Your name's Kara, and it's girls' night out. Walking down the street, you see two attractive guys.

Guy No. 1 walks out of Abercrombie & Fitch on his way to get more protein shakes and takes great pride in being overtly masculine.

The second is inside a chic salon with a mocha, wearing what could be considered female jeans and a boxy T-shirt and paying for a \$40 haircut.

A decade or so ago, one would clearly be assumed hetero and the other clearly not.

Enter the term "metrosexual," coined by British writer Mark Simpson in 1994. He defined metrosexuals as well-spoken, sensitive, foppish men who share many of the same traits that we've come to identify with urban gay men, only they're straight.

The metrosexual male is willing to be androgynous, graying the borders of what is traditionally thought of as masculine or feminine.

A study done by Euro RSCG Worldwide in over 200 cities shows that men aged 21 to 48 are increasingly "chafing against the restrictions of traditional male role models" and "do what they want, buy what they want, enjoy what they want — regardless of whether some people might consider these things unmanly."

"Metrosexual men are very secure in their sexuality," said Schuyler Brown, associate director of trend spotting and research at Euro RSCG. "They're comfortable getting a facial or pedicure. It doesn't make them feel any less masculine or any less heterosexual."

Of course we're not talking about a guy dawning sparkly lip gloss and a Hello Kitty lunch box because he's just "open" like that.

As far as appearances are concerned, metrosexual men just want what women have been perfecting since someone decided hot pants and "big" hair were bad ideas — to feel confident and desirable to the opposite sex.



ZACH HAUSER

They go about this by following many of the underlying principles that make modern women so desirable to men in the first place.

According to Brunilda Nazario, a metrosexual male "may have a standing appointment for a weekly manicure, and a stylist rather than a barber. He loves to shop; he may wear jewelry, and may have a few male grooming products, including moisturizers. He probably works on his physique and his appearance gets him lots of wanted attention."

Now what's in question is the driving force behind these dandies and their pampering. Like so many other things in society, metrosexuality is largely beholden to pop culture for its jump into the mainstream.

Brad Pitt, David Beckham, George Clooney,

Hugh Jackman — the list goes on and on. What is strikingly apparent is that all these men are very desirable to women.

Coupled with TV and magazines such as FHM and Maxim, being a well-manicured, well-dressed guy is becoming more desirable.

Simpson said: "Old-fashioned (re)productive, repressed, unmoisturized heterosexuality has been given the pink slip..."

Instead, contemporary wisdom has given the Marlboro Man the boot in favor of David Sensitive with all his style and intoxicating wiles.

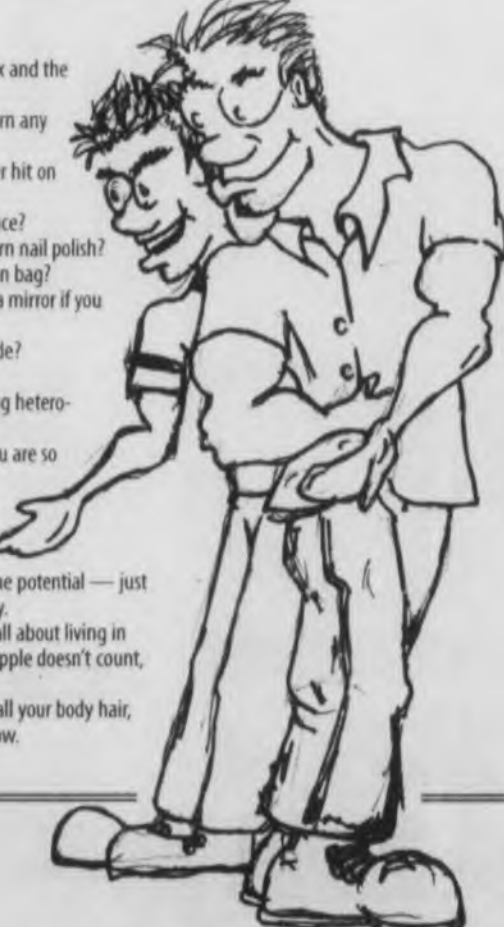
Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

Are you a metrosexual?

Try this modified Rooshlog.com quiz. Give yourself one point if you answer "yes" and zero if you answer "no."

1. Do you pride yourself on shopping at the best shops?
2. Do you go to a hair stylist or salon for your hair?
3. Do you work out regularly?
4. Has anyone ever called you gay?
5. Have you ever had a manicure or pedicure?
6. Do you read men's fashion magazines?
7. Would you wear jeans by Seven or Frankie B?
8. Do you order specialty coffee?
9. When you go out, do you check out what other guys are wearing?
10. Do you own more than five pairs of shoes?
11. Do you use more than three skin care products?
12. Do you have to go to a salon to buy your hair products?
13. Do you trim or shave parts of your body?

14. Do you watch "Sex and the City?"
 15. Have you ever worn any makeup?
 16. Has a gay guy ever hit on you?
 17. Do you like to dance?
 18. Have you ever worn nail polish?
 19. Do you have a man bag?
 20. Do you glance at a mirror if you see one?
 21. Do you use Pomade?
- Score:**
19-21: You're a flaming hetero-sexual!
16-18: Oh my God, you are so metro!
15-17: Even metros don't have closet doors.
10-14: You've got some potential — just not enough, obviously.
5-9: Being metro is all about living in the city... the Little Apple doesn't count, honey.
0-4: You're proud of all your body hair, especially your unibrow.



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I'm in Oklahoma, I'm tailgating ... and an old man just offered me a vibrator. I think I'm worried.

Yeah, Robertson for Heisman. Give me a break.

Bill Snyder will coach the Wildcats until one day on the field, he croaks and dies.

Yeah, so there's 20 seconds left in the first half of the game. I sure hope the bus with the defense arrives at halftime.

I've seen monkeys have poop fights at

the zoo more organized than our secondary.

More like Eli Underthrow-erson.

Eli, you can do it. Put your eyebrow into it.

I don't know, is it me or is Eli Robertson color-blind?

Eli Robertson? More like Eli Turnover Machine-erson.

Man, I know football players are dumb

and all, but my four-year-old brother knew there was gonna be a fake on that play.

Yeah, maybe it's time for Snyder to move on and build the next program.

What do Travis Wilson and Travon Magee have in common? Battery charges.

Why, K-State football? Why?

I hope we make a bowl game.

This is what we get for padding our schedule with cupcakes.

Yeah, we're losing to Oklahoma State and all I have to say is, if we lose to Colorado, I'm going to riot. Even if it's just me.

Hey, Eli: We're not wearing orange.

We suck again!

Hmm, deer season is coming up. I wonder if Eli Robertson has any deer hiding in his eyebrows.

If we would just play Travis Horchem, the defense would be unstoppable.

Not even Mangino could turn this team around.

Obviously they have a Jayhawk operating the dock at Oklahoma State.

K-State's never gonna win a national title with Bill Snyder. Dude's gotta go.

Man, our football team is good. No, not really.

The game's not over, but I'm confident that if we lose, the fault falls on the shoulders of no one other than the employees

and the management of Fox Sports Net.

What is that awful stench I smell? Pee-yew. Oh, it's just the football team. Never mind.

K-State football sucks.

Hey, Snyder, how many more times this year are you gonna get outcoached?

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

THE EDGE

Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003

Page 5

CALENDAR

■ **Art History II:** A quick overview of major movements in 20th century American Art at 6:30 p.m. at the Beach Museum UMB Theatre.

■ **Stoney LaRue and the Organic Boggie Band** along with Wade Bowen and West 84 perform tonight at Shotz.

■ **Billy Ebeling and the Late for Dinner Band** play tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

■ **It's salsa night** with DJ Cam at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Ozzy postpones tour

Ozzy

Osbourne has postponed a planned European tour next year because of the effects of medication he's taking to treat tremors.

Osbourne said in a statement released

Tuesday that his doctor advised him to delay the tour, which was to begin Oct. 22 in Dublin.



Osbourne

WEB REVIEWS

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■ A Hotmail e-mail account doubles as a .NET Passport, a Microsoft feature allowing the user access to many helpful internet tools.

■ Provides a junk mail filter and attachment options.

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What bytes:

■ To receive 10 megabytes storage, it costs \$19.95 a year.

■ If you do not log in to your account at least once every 30 days, Hotmail will irretrievably delete your account.

Bottom line

Hotmail is the world's largest provider of free, Web-based e-mail, and there are many good reasons why.

www.yahoo.com

What clicks:

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■ Provides virus scanning feature on all e-mail attachments.

■ Includes the File Viewer tool that allows you to look at an attachment to make sure you want it prior to actually downloading it to your computer.

What bytes:

■ To upgrade to 25, 50, or 100 megabytes of storage, the cost is \$29.99, \$39.99, or \$59.99 a year, respectively.

Bottom line

Provides many of the same features as Hotmail, but with more storage in the free account.

webmail.ksu.edu

What clicks:

■ Recently added a feature allowing you to add attachments to your messages.

■ If you already have another e-mail account, you can have your KSU mail forwarded to this account, so you do not have to check multiple accounts.

What bytes:

■ You receive mass messages announcing events you don't care about.

■ Does not have the capabilities to provide the number of tools available on programs such as Hotmail and Yahoo.

Bottom line:

It can't be beat as a way to stay updated in your classes or as a method of contacting your instructor, but its usefulness doesn't go much beyond that.

—By Tiffany Miller | COLLEGIAN

Classic musical comes to McCain tonight

By Matthew Webber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The timeless classic and American cultural icon, "The Sound of Music," is coming to Manhattan.

The stage version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical will be performed at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium as part of the McCain Performance Series.

Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain, said people of all ages should see "The Sound of Music" because it is "a timeless classic."

"It gives you an opportunity to escape for a while," he said. "It's total ear candy and fluff. It feels good. It's a warm, fuzzy show, and it's a great family show."

Those who have seen the movie version already know much of the story, which takes place in pre-World War II Austria. Maria, a postulant nun, is sent to be the new governess for a widower, Captain Von Trapp, and his seven children.

"The father is gone all the time because he's running away from his real life, because he misses his wife, who died," Jackson said. "All the children want is a mother and a father and a place to be loved."

"Basically, Maria brings a lot of music and joy back into the household and becomes friends with all the children. Eventually, the Captain falls in love with Maria, and Maria with the Captain."

Jackson said people who are familiar with the movie should expect a few differences in the stage play. He said there are three additional songs that were cut from the movie and a more developed storyline between the characters Max and Elsa.

"Max is kind of a freeloader and a promoter of arts; so to speak, so he wants to get the Von Trapp family singers to sing in Austria," he said. "Elsa is a baroness who wants to marry the Captain so that they're all rich and happily ever after, but it doesn't quite happen that way."

Jackson also said the set pieces will be different from those in the movie.

"The stage production obviously is not going to have the beautiful mountain scenes, because that's a movie," he said.

Jackson contrasted both the movie and the stage play with the book on which they were based.

"It's interesting for people to go and also read the book," he said. "The family fled to America. It wasn't pretty and glamorous when they left. They literally had to go over the Alps on foot. Although in the movie it made it look like, 'Oh, isn't that pretty and picturesque,' but it wasn't. They were constantly watched. They left with no money."

"In the movie and the stage play, Captain Von Trapp had a beautiful home, and he had the best of everything. But when the Nazi occupation came, he lost it all. So they left the country with literally the clothes on their backs and the money in their pockets and not a whole lot more, which was the case for a lot of people at that time."

Jackson said the Performance Series chose "The Sound of Music" because members of the community wanted to see a good musical. He said tickets for "The Sound of Music" and "Cats," another Performance Series musical, are selling quickly. Commerce Bank and the William T. Kemper foundation are sponsoring "The Sound of Music."

Jackson said people who attend "The Sound of Music" can expect a high-quality show.

"It is going to have a great deal of talent that's coming in. They're all excellent singers and actors, and all the children are very good at what they do."

He said Troika Entertainment, the company that is producing "The Sound of Music," chooses its productions carefully.

"They don't put out things unless it's very, very good," he said. "Most people who have seen our productions here like 'Rent' and 'South Pacific' are familiar with the high quality that they turn out."

Students from English associate professor Greg Eiselein's freshman seminar will attend several of the performances from the McCain Performance Series this semester.

If you go

What: The Sound of Music

Where: McCain Auditorium

When: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Tickets: Call the Box Office in McCain Auditorium at 532-6428 for information.

Some students said they did not know what to expect from "The Sound of Music."

Chad Sanders, freshman in kinesiology, said he has never seen "The Sound of Music" and is curious to see something "that's become such a staple of American society."

"I've never seen either (the movie or the play), so I really don't know what to expect," he said. "I have avoided it my entire life. So I'm going in open minded. If anything, I'm just curious to see what the big deal's about."

Sanders said he typically prefers plays like "Othello" to musicals like "The Sound of Music."

"Othello" is my favorite Shakespeare play of all time, so that's what I'm really looking forward to," he said. "And 'Proof' was excellent."

"So I'm seeing those really dramatic, really good plays and thinking this is going to be one of the more lighthearted, happy-ending, everyone-goes-away-with-a-smile-on-their-face kind of play."

Jessica Lee Murphy, freshman in open-option, said she grew up watching the movie version as a kid. She said she thought she would like the play, but not as much as the movie.

"I don't think it will be as good as the movie, because in the movie they can take the camera anywhere," she said. "In the play they can only do so much with the stage. That'll be the main difference."

However, she said she was looking forward to seeing the stage play, mainly because of the songs.

"That's what I'm looking forward to," she said. "Everyone knows all the songs. How can you not know the songs? And I'm sure that everyone in the audience will be singing along — I will."

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

herrmetzger@hotmail.com



Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Halloween's spooky roots run deep

Celtic origins give rise to traditions

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

Halloween's origins date back to the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain.

The Celts, who lived 2,000 years ago in the area that now is Ireland, the United Kingdom, and northern France, celebrated their new year Nov. 1.

This day marked the end of summer and the harvest and the beginning of the dark, cold winter, a time of year that often was associated with human death.

Celts believed that on the night before the new year, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead became blurred. On the night of Oct. 31, they celebrated Samhain, when it was believed that the ghosts of the dead returned to earth.

By A.D. 43, Romans had conquered the majority of Celtic territory. In the course of the 400 years that they ruled the Celtic lands, two festivals of Roman origin were combined with the traditional Celtic celebration of Samhain.

The first was Feralia, a day in late October when the Romans traditionally commemorated the passing of the dead.

The second was a day to honor Pomona, Roman goddess of fruit and trees. The sym-

bol of Pomona is the apple and the incorporation of this celebration into Samhain might explain the tradition of "bobbing" for apples that is practiced today on Halloween.

By the 800s, the influence of Christianity had spread into Celtic lands. The Christians, led primarily by the Catholics, designated Nov. 1 All Saints' Day and Nov. 2 All Souls' Day, a day to honor the dead. Together, the three celebrations — the eve of All Saints', All Saints', and All Souls' — were called Hallowmas.

MODERN TRADITIONS

The American tradition of "trick-or-treating" dates back to the early All Souls' Day parades in England. During the festivities, poor citizens would beg for food, and families would give them pastries called soul cakes in return for their promise to pray for the family's dead relatives.

The practice, which was referred to as "going a-souling," eventually was taken up by children who would visit the houses in their neighborhood and be given ale, food and money.

Source: historychannel.com



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGAN

Pumpkins carve place in history

A JACK O' LANTERN HISTORY

The practice originated from an Irish myth about a man nicknamed "Stingy Jack." According to the story, Stingy Jack invited the devil to have a drink with him.

True to his name, Stingy Jack didn't want to pay for his drink, so he convinced the devil to turn himself into a coin that Jack could use to buy their drinks. Once the devil did so, Jack decided to keep the money and put it into his pocket next to a silver cross, which prevented the devil from changing back into his original form.

Jack eventually freed the devil, under the condition that he would not bother Jack for one year and that, should Jack die, he would not claim his soul.

The next year, Jack again tricked the devil into climbing into a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While he was up in the tree, Jack carved a sign of the cross into the tree's bark so the devil could not come down until the devil promised Jack not to bother him for 10 more years.

Soon after, Jack died. As the legend goes, God would not allow such an unsavory figure into heaven. The devil, upset by Jack's tricks and keeping his word not to claim his soul, would not allow Jack into hell. He sent Jack off into the dark night with only a burning coal to light his way. Jack put the coal into a carved-out turnip and has been roaming the Earth ever since. The Irish began to refer to this ghostly figure as "Jack of

Fast facts Pumpkins

- Pumpkins are fruits. A pumpkin is a type of squash and is a member of the gourd family.
- In 1584, after French explorer Jacques Cartier explored the St. Lawrence region of North America, he reported finding "gros melons." The name was translated into English as "pompons," which has evolved into the modern "pumpkin."
- The largest pumpkin grown was 1,140 pounds by Dave Stelts of Ohio, in 2000.
- The largest pumpkin pie ever baked was 350 pounds and five feet in diameter.

Source: historychannel.com

the Lantern," and then, simply "Jack O'Lantern."

In Ireland and Scotland, people began to make their own versions of Jack's lanterns by carving scary faces into turnips or potatoes and placing them in windows or near doors to frighten away Stingy Jack and other wandering evil spirits. Immigrants brought the jack o'lantern tradition with them when they came to the United States.



Cultures worldwide celebrate similar holidays

DIA DE LOS MUERTOS

In Mexico, Latin America and Spain, All Souls' Day, which takes place Nov. 2, is commemorated with a three-day celebration that begins on the evening of Oct. 31.

The celebration honors the dead who, it is believed, return to their earthly homes Oct. 31. Many families construct an altar in their homes to honor deceased relatives and decorate it with candy, flowers, photographs, samples of the deceased's favorite foods and drinks, and fresh water.

Candles and incense are burned to help the deceased find their way home. Relatives also

tidy the gravesites of their departed family members.

This can include snipping weeds, making repairs, and painting. The grave then is decorated with flowers, wreaths or paper streamers.

Nov. 2, relatives gather at the gravesite to picnic and reminisce.

GUY FAWKES DAY

The English, for the most part, stopped celebrating Halloween as Martin Luther's Protestant Reformation began to spread.

However, a new autumn ritual did emerge. Guy Fawkes Day festivities were designed to commemorate the execution of a no-

torious English traitor, Guy Fawkes.

On Nov. 5, 1606, Fawkes was executed after being convicted of attempting to blow up England's parliament building. Fawkes was a member of a Catholic group who wanted to remove the Protestant King James from power. The original Guy Fawkes Day was celebrated right after his execution.

Bonfires, which were called "bone fires," were set up to burn effigies and symbolic "bones" of the Catholic pope.

It was not until two centuries later that effigies of the pope were replaced with those of Guy Fawkes.

In addition to making effigies to be burned in the fires, children in some parts of England walk the streets carrying an effigy or "guy" and ask for "a penny for the guy," although they keep the money for themselves. This is as close to the American practice of "trick-or-treating" as can be found in England today.

Guy Fawkes Day was even celebrated by the pilgrims at the first settlement at Plymouth. However, as the young nation began to develop its own history, Guy Fawkes was celebrated less frequently and eventually died out.

Source: historychannel.com



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Celebrating Halloween

SPOOKY MOVIES



The Addams Family (1991)
It opens at Christmas time and ends on the following Halloween. It might not be a true Halloween film but how much more spooky could this family be?
Starring: Anjelica Huston, Raul Julia
Director: Barry Sonnenfeld
Runtime: 102 minutes
Rating: PG-13

Beetlejuice (1988)
Giddy, outlandish, high-spirited comic fantasy about two pesky poltergeists trying to frighten away the new owners of their old house.
Starring: Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin
Director: Tim Burton
Runtime: 92 minutes
Rating: PG

Halloween (1978)
A masked murderer is stalking the teenagers of Haddonfield on Halloween, trying to finish something he started many years before.
Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis
Director: John Carpenter
Runtime: 93 minutes
Rating: R

Halloween II (1981)
It begins at the end of the first Halloween movie and we find out why Michael is so intent on killing Laurie Strode.
Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence
Director: Rick Rosenthal
Runtime: 92 minutes
Rating: R

Halloween: H20 (1998)
The sixth sequel. Set 20 years later, Laurie is a functioning alcoholic running a prep school. She's haunted by what happened on that Halloween night long ago. But it's Halloween again and guess who's back.



Starring: Jamie Lee Curtis, Michelle Williams
Director: Steve Miner
Runtime: 92 minutes
Rating: R

Halloween 3 - Season of the Witch (1982)
A warped Irish toy maker plots to kill children on Halloween using masks and Stonehenge.

Starring: Tom Atkins, Stacey Nelkin
Director: Tommy Lee Wallace
Runtime: 98 minutes
Rating: R

Hocus Pocus (1993)
Three sisters who happen to be witches return to Salem after 300 years to wreck havoc on the town that hanged them.
Starring: Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy, Sara Jessica Parker
Director: Kenny Ortega
Runtime: 93 minutes
Rating: PG

The Nightmare Before Christmas



(1993)
Tim Burton's innovative stop-motion animated musical about Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King, who becomes enthralled by Christmas.
Starring: Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon, Catherine O'Hara
Director: Henry Selick
Runtime: 79 minutes
Rating: PG

Trick or Treat (1986)
A high school outcast gets picked on by jocks because of his heavy metal loving, morbid ways. His rock hero dies in a fire, but he gets the last unreleased record by Sammy Curr from a DJ.
Starring: Tony Fields, Marc Price, Ozzy Osborne, Gene Simmons
Director: Charles Martin Smith
Runtime: 97 minutes
Rating: R

Source: www.fearfulfilms.com

HOW TO

Plan a safe, entertaining yard haunt

When planning a yard haunt there are some things that you want to keep in mind for safety reasons. Here are some ideas for a safe yard haunt.

The number one item is to get extra home owners insurance for the nights that you will be allowing people to view your haunt. Nothing can spoil the fun more than a lawsuit because someone tripped and fell down. Most insurance companies can help you with the problem of extra insurance for the time needed. Even if it's for a night, the expense of insurance will far outweigh what it could end up costing you without it.

When building your haunt, make sure the walkways are clear so people can't trip or hurt themselves. This also means your visitors won't be able to ruin your props and sets. Some people vandalize at this time of

year and ruin it for others.

If you have a lot of Jack-O-Lanterns, you might want to try a battery powered light source or light sticks to light them instead of candles. This cuts down on fire hazards, such as catching costumes or props on fire.

If you do use real candles, make sure there is no chance of anything blowing into the flames, no cloth, or anything that could start a fire.

If you are using fake blood, make sure that it won't come in contact with anything stainable like visitors, pets and children. If your haunt is going to be publicized, make sure that you get some volunteers to help with crowd control and public safety. Off-duty police and firemen often are willing to help out.

1. Draw out a floor plan of what



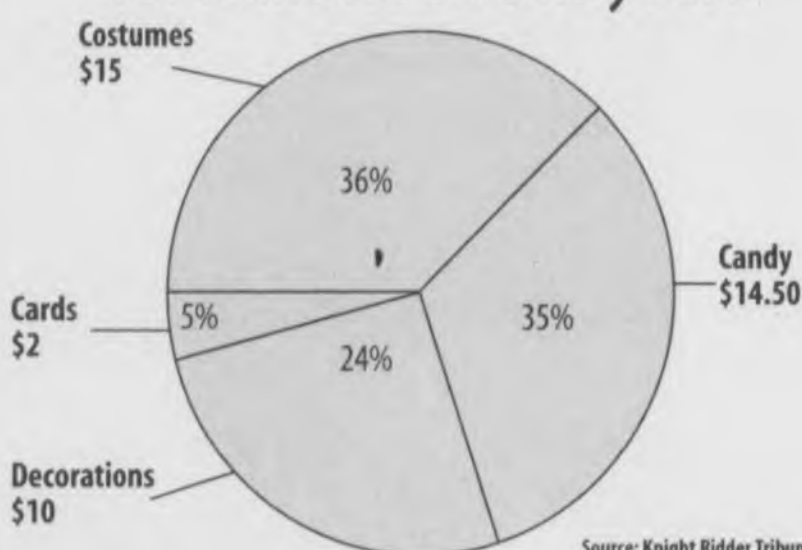
you want to do before hand, to make sure you have the room for what you want to do.

2. Decide how much you want to spend on putting it together. Some props can be expensive but well worth it as far as scare

value.
3. Plan ahead. Hit all the after Halloween sales to pick up what you need for the next year and get it at a fraction of the price.

Source: www.halloween-safety.com

How much will Americans pay for Halloween this year?



Source: Knight Ridder Tribune

BY THE NUMBERS

41.1 million

The number of potential trick-or-treaters — 5 to 14-year-olds — across the United States, according to Census 2000.

831.2 million

Total U.S. pumpkin production in 2001. Illinois, with a production of 319 million pounds, led the country.

995

Number of U.S. manufacturing establishments in 2000 producing chocolate and cocoa products.

2,685

Number of formal wear and costume rental establishments across the nation.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau



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Title IX sports additions remain unlikely

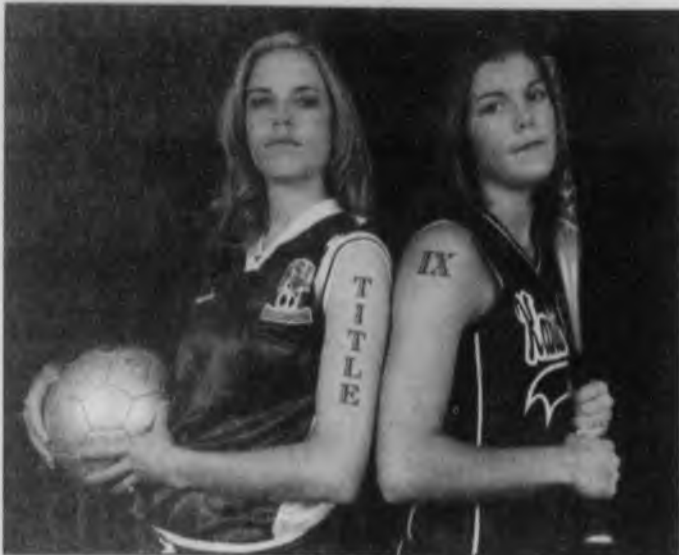


Photo illustration by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

To comply with Title IX, state universities must present equal opportunities for men and women in athletics. K-State is in compliance with Title IX. If K-State were to add another female sport, the two most logical choices would be soccer or softball.

Lack of funds prevents softball from joining the athletic fray

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although he'll be the first to proclaim his lack of expertise on the intricate workings of Title IX, Richard Baker, softball club coach, knows it would take a small miracle for softball to be considered a varsity sport.

"With current economic factors, it's going to be a long time before softball is an intercollegiate sport," Baker said. "If some angel comes through and says, 'here's a few million dollars,' that's one thing, but I don't foresee collegiate softball anytime soon."

The debate is as old as the gender equity statute itself.

Although The Commission on Opportunity in Athletics last year released a study and about 20 recommendations to overhaul Title IX — which states universities must have equal opportunities for male and female athletes — athletics departments at Division-I universities still struggle to make ends meet.

Almost 46 percent of athletic departments ended up in the red last year, according to the NCAA.

K-State, unlike many other universities, has yet to cut any

male sports. It actually is in compliance with Title IX based on the ratio of female athletes, about 47 percent, being so close to that of the female student body on campus, which is one of three ways a school can be in compliance.

But again, it's not the number of athletes available. Baker said it's money for scholarships.

"I don't think you'll ever be satisfied," he said. "It has nothing to do with men and women, it's just expensive. And it gets more expensive all the time. I don't know how to stop that. If you want to be competitive in any sport you are going to have to spend the money."

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, NCAA schools spend about \$31,000 on male athletes each year.

See TITLE IX Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Marlins continue Cubs curse, win 9-6

Waiting until next year will never, ever be so painful for the Chicago Cubs. Given one final chance to beat the demons of their past and the Marlins, the Cubs couldn't get it done. Kerry Wood failed to maintain an early lead and Wrigley Field fell silent as Florida capped its stunning NLCS comeback with a 9-6 win in Game 7 Wednesday night.

Destiny? Fate? The fan in Game 6? Whatever. The Cubs were unable to end their long, strange drought because Ivan Rodriguez, Miguel Cabrera and these remarkably resilient Marlins won their third straight game to clinch the National League pennant.

Now, the Marlins will head off to face Boston or the New York Yankees in the World Series starting Saturday night. In a cruel twist to the Cubs' faithful, Florida will make its second Series trip in only 11 years of existence. Chicago has been absent since 1945, prompting the team's sad little motto of "Wait 'til next year."

Alex Gonzalez provided insurance with a two-run double to left-center field in the seventh inning for a 9-5 lead. The ball hopped up against the brick wall, covered with ivy that has changed colors to orange and red, forecasting the end of year.

MLB Playoffs | Red Sox force game seven, win 9-6

These resilient Red Sox keep rallying just in time.

Down by two runs and nine outs from ending their season, they're one win from returning to the World Series for the first time in 17 years.

Better still, they're one win from finally knocking off the despised New York Yankees on their home turf.

And it all comes down to Game 7 on Thursday night, Roger Clemens vs. Pedro Martinez for the American League pennant.

"The gods of baseball wanted to see this happen," Boston's Kevin Millar said after the Red Sox won 9-6 Wednesday and forced these two old foes to the limit in the AL championship series.

Already the teams were looking ahead to Game 7, which has all the makings of a classic: Clemens and Martinez were the central characters who set off fireworks and fights during Game 3 at Fenway Park, and it could be the final appearance of the Rocket's illustrious career.

"I guess it was supposed to come down to seven games," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't know of any two clubs that are more evenly matched than we are."

Kansas City | Updates to stadiums in the works

The Kansas City Chiefs and Royals have agreed to extend their leases if voters approve a sales tax to renovate the Truman Sports Complex.

Proposed improvements to Arrowhead Stadium have been estimated to cost \$210 million and \$192 million at Kauffman Stadium.

NBA | Bryant case update

Kobe Bryant's accuser showed up for her rape exam wearing panties containing another man's sperm, a startling discovery that defense lawyers called "compelling evidence" the NBA star is innocent.

But Bryant's preliminary hearing ended Wednesday with prosecutors telling a judge there was "uncontradicted" evidence that the Los Angeles Lakers' guard raped the 19-year-old woman at a mountain resort.

Judge Frederick Gannett said he hoped to rule by Monday whether Bryant will have to stand trial on a sexual assault charge that could send him to prison for life.

Staff Reports

Football | K-State against Kansas set for 1:10 p.m.

K-State's game against Kansas, the 101st Sunflower Showdown, will kick off at 1:10 p.m. with no television or webcast coverage, the K-State department of athletics announced Wednesday.

K-State officials also announced approximately 1,500 tickets for the game are still available, mainly in the upper deck and in the north endzone at KSU Stadium.

Close call for the Cats

Volleyball team takes 3-2 win in home match against Texas

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a wild one, but K-State managed to attain victory once again.

The eighth-ranked Cats were able to hang with Texas, taking a narrow 3-2 decision in Ahearn Field House.

Leading the way for the Cats were Valeria Hejjas and Cari Jensen, who both pounded out 22 kills. Hejjas also racked up a .327 hitting percentage.

K-State started out sluggish in game one, falling to the Longhorns 30-19 with Texas out-hitting the Cats by a .455 to .152 margin.

According to coach Suzie Fritz, the Cats weren't in sync early on in the match.

"We weren't able to ever really get in a good side out rhythm. We were kind of running on all cylinders to get Lauren and Lisa going in the middle, and we just had to rely a tremendous amount on Valeria and Cari being good on the left side," Fritz said.

The Cats came back to take game two 30-24, led by Jensen's seven kills and five from Hejjas.

After dropping the third game 30-20, the Cats clawed their way back again, taking game four 30-25.

Fritz said that was the turning point in the match.

"We were a little tentative," Fritz said. "I wish that we would have come out with a little more sense of urgency, and we never really saw that until game four when it had to happen. We've got to start matches with that demeanor."

With that new sense of urgency, the two sides traded

Check it out If you missed it

■ The match will air 5 p.m. Sunday on College Sports Television as part of the network's "Sunday Night Spikes" series.

points early as the Cats found themselves behind 6-4.

After what appeared to be a Wildcat point, the line judge, standing partially in play, gave Texas the point after calling out a ball that bounced off his foot.

After the ensuing frenzy, the call was reversed, giving the Cats a much-needed point and momentum for the remainder of the match.

Tied at 14-14, the Cats scored two points to clinch the match and escape with a victory.

Fritz said composure at the end led her team to the win.

"We had some people make some big plays to get us back in it," Fritz said. "Kris (Jensen) went back and put a series of two or three points together. Little plays over time win matches, not great plays."

After the upset of Nebraska on Saturday, the Cats knew they had no choice but to win against Texas to solidify the victory.

Cari Jensen said that was the mood before last night's contest.

"In a conference like this, you can't hold on to a big one like that because you're going to overlook somebody or not be focused on the next team," she said. "In the locker room before this match we said that if we didn't win tonight, that win on Saturday meant nothing."

Playing in front of a crowd of



Senior libero Kris Jensen goes for a dig during the fourth game against Texas at Ahearn Field House.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

1,733, Fritz gave the fans a majority of the credit for the win.

"I'm not sure that if we're not home — and our crowd didn't provide the energy and

the enthusiasm that they had tonight — I'm not sure we win that match," she said.

"We kind of had that seventh-man, and they were un-

believable. I really want to thank the K-State people for coming out because I think they put us over the top tonight."

Wildcats must regain champions' attitude

Every time someone asks me what is wrong with the football team, I respond with a well-thought-out answer.

Or maybe it looks more like a dull, expressionless, blank stare.

But I'm not the only

one who has been showing off a blank look recently. The Wildcats lack the swagger of a champion, and until they can recover it, they will continue to struggle.

It wasn't supposed to be like this. Heis-men in the backfield and an annually staunch defense: it's the recipe for success. But three mystifying losses into the season, the football team, and one Collegian columnist are searching for answers.

Down the stretch of games



JOEL REICHENBERGER

K-State has played fantastic football. The fourth quarters of the Texas and Oklahoma State games each showcased efficient, time conscious and effective touchdown drives. Nevertheless, K-State has wound up on the bottom of the scoreboard every single time.

There isn't a lot that separates good teams from great teams. Ohio State proved this last year. The Buckeyes came close to losing so many times, but always found a way.

The difference is an attitude you simply can't detect in the Wildcats. When Miami was facing a long fourth down against West Virginia and all hope seemed lost, the Hurricanes still walked with their heads high and an unmistakable swagger

See COLUMN Page 9

Waterski Club set to face professionals at Nationals

Wildcats begin National tournament today in Austin

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winning the Great Plains Conference and finishing runner-up at the Midwest Regionals, the K-State Water Ski Club has excelled this year.

Its reward?

A clash against the best skiers in the world for the Division-I title starting today at

Nationals in Austin, Texas.

But a berth at Nationals comes as no surprise to senior Cristy Cammack.

"Going into the year, we knew we had a stacked team," Cammack said.

Freshman Brian Bajaj and junior Julie Voss have been two key components in the Wildcats' success this year. Bajaj placed fourth overall for the men at Regionals, while Voss finished the tournament third for the women.

The Wildcats are tied for eighth in the nation, according to the latest National Collegiate Water Ski Association coaches poll.

However, the squad will have its hands full throughout the three-day tournament. They will be going head-to-

head with professional athletes because, unlike many other sports, water skiers can compete at the professional level and still maintain amateur eligibility.

Cammack said she looks forward to facing the premiere competition.

"It's amazing the level they're at," Cammack said. "They're in college like us, yet they're world-record holders."

Even K-State's most accomplished skiers will face an extremely stiff test this weekend.

Cammack said Bajaj's performances in the jumping competition earlier in the year that would have won him the event would land him around 70 feet short of one of his

See WATERSKI CLUB Page 9

TITLE IX | Rumors circulate that women's soccer might be the next Title IX sport within the next two years

Continued from Page 8

Their female counterparts? A little more than \$18,000. For the first time, Softball club members got \$2,000 from Student Governing Association this year. All other money is generated from within. Playing in Kansas costs an average of \$4,000, Baker said. But this year's team wants to go to California for a national tournament - a trip that will cost almost \$10,000. "It's easy to be competitive, but the problem is everybody

we play are teams that have girls on scholarship," Baker said. "The girls on my team almost without exception have jobs. I cannot get them out of class. "Every club we play, the girls we play, they don't do anything but play softball. They condition and practice five days a week. My girls have jobs, go to class and try to practice." Members of the women's soccer club, meanwhile, can almost see light at the end of the tunnel.

"The rumors we've heard," Jennifer Porter, freshman soccer club member, said, "is that it wouldn't become a sport until 2005 and that's a long way away. It's frustrating, but it motivates me to stick with the team more." Porter, like the rest of her teammates, paid \$45 to join the team this season and participates in numerous fund-raisers throughout the year. "I think not having a team hurts us," Porter said. "People don't come here to play soccer, we have to find people that have played and are willing to come out. Since we don't have a team, there is not as much talent as other schools that do have actual varsity teams."

Recently, the only agreement from both sides of the Title IX argument has been to disagree, but Porter said she believes a time will come when both sides will be satisfied. "It could happen in the future," she said, "but that's going to take a lot of time. It's not just going to happen in

one year. We just need experience, time and money, the same formula that makes any varsity sport." While the debate and controversy linger on, Baker said there is no questioning what Title IX has meant to sports. "I don't really keep track of the numbers, and I don't really know what the numbers are," Baker said. "Despite criticism of Title IX, I don't think women's athletics would be anywhere near where it is now."

"If some angel comes through and says, 'here's a few million dollars,' that's one thing, but I don't foresee collegiate softball anytime soon."

Richard Baker
SOFTBALL CLUB COACH

COLUMN | Wildcat team needs more confidence

Continued from Page 8

that preached confidence. K-State wants to win, too. But it seems they don't know they can win. When OU was in danger of giving up the momentum to 'Bama, Coach Bob Stoops called a fake punt deep inside his own territory. Oklahoma State had a chance to go up 24-21 against K-State in the third quarter, but Les Miles opted for a fake field goal. In each situation, the

momentum swung drastically, and they won the game. OU knew it couldn't lose. With National Championship dreams on the line early in the season, it just wasn't an option. So, a fake field goal or a trick play is the solution to an undefeated season? Hardly. But having the confidence to call the play, to execute it and to win the game is the answer. K-State is good enough to have the swagger. They are even good enough to win games without trick plays. I don't care what the final scores were, the Cats

have been the best team in every game so far this season. But opponents have played with more heart, more persistence, more guts and more desire. It's time the Wildcats step up. This is a tremendously talented football team, and it's time to start acting like it. They just need to remember that they will win.

Joel is a senior on journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

WATERSKI CLUB | Organization takes on goals

Continued from Page 8

competitors this weekend - world-record holder Jimmy Simmers of Arizona State. As a non-scholarship team at K-State, the water ski club has shown its desire to achieve its third-consecutive trip to Nationals on and off the water. Raising funds for tournament road trips, as well as self-discipline to improve skills on their own time are examples of the team's extra effort. "We don't have anybody telling us what to do," Cam-

mack said. "The effort is totally on the individual." That's because, as Stang said, water skiing is a way of life. "You drive, eat, sleep and drink skiing," she said. With hopes of a top-10 finish, skiers also are aiming for individual goals this weekend. Stang thinks some of the season's peak performances will be seen at Nationals. "I hope to beat my personal best, and I am very confident that many of our other skiers will do the same," Stang said. Nationals has special signifi-

cance for Cammack, whose final tournament with the Wildcats will be this weekend. "It's sort of bittersweet," Cammack said. "It's frustrating when you get good at something and then it's got to be over." No matter how the team finishes, the Wildcats' reputation around the country as a top water ski club already is established. "When people know that you're from K-State they respect that, and it makes you very proud," Stang said.

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Spring Break

Clean Sweep Sale

Getting rid of the old to make room for the new?

Place a Collegian classified in the Open Market section for more than one day and get the last day free.

*Does not include tickets. offer expires 10-31-03

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

FESTIVAL | K-Stater leads childrens' first hayrack ride

Continued from Page 1

number of activities, including tree and shrub seminars, hay rides, a scarecrow contest, pumpkin decorating and animal demonstrations by Sunset Zoological Park.

"The color is fabulous," Sailor said. "Field Days was earlier this year, and we were afraid that there wouldn't be enough color."

But the bright oranges and reds of fall that surrounded the nursery Friday morning calmed the employees' fears.

Darrell Westervelt, along with his wife, bought Blueville Nursery in the 1960s after he worked

there as a student employee while he attended K-State.

Fifty years later, Westervelt led the first hay ride Friday, on which the preschool group toured the nursery's 40 acres.

"That's a lot of fields," 4-year-old Christian Berard said.

As the ride passed by a row of bright-colored trees, Berard couldn't help but point out one of the tree's purple colors.

"Oooh, pretty," he said.

"That's my favorite color," Biere said that for many of her students, the hay ride was a first.

"It's a fun trip because it's not something they get to do all the time," Biere said.

Diane Biere leads a group of her preschool students into Blueville Nursery to view scarecrows made for the the nursery's Fall Fields Festival. The festival included tree and shrub seminars, a scarecrow contest, pumpkin decorating and animal demonstrations.

SEX OFFENSES | Victims of sexual violence hesitant to report cases for numerous reasons

Continued from Page 1

and clean up the mess."

National statistics estimate on a campus with about 10,000 female students — such as K-State — there are about 350 women victims of sexual violence each year, Allen said.

"We don't get nearly 350 a year, but we probably average two or three women each month," Allen said. "We talk to a lot of women."

The Women's Center does not take any legal action when women come asking for help. Instead, Allen said the center provides information and education to all who come through their doors.

The reasons women avoid reporting rape are numerous, Allen said.

"One is, they're afraid —

like in domestic violence they've been threatened," she said. "They're embarrassed because women are taught it's always our fault, but it's never a woman's fault. It seems like the only way to stay totally safe is to not be born."

Legal problems also come into play, Allen said.

"It's so hard to prove because the justice system, which we support, is innocent until proven guilty," she said.

"It's often possible to prove that sex happened, but it's hardly possible to prove that rape happened. It comes down to he said, she said."

Allen said she hopes recent sexual offense cases — such as Kobe Bryant's — will reach a huge audience and allow more women to come

"They're (women) embarrassed because women are taught it's always our fault, but it's never a woman's fault. It seems like the only way to stay totally safe is not to be born."

Susan Allen
DIRECTOR OF K-STATE'S WOMEN'S CENTER

forward.

"When things like this get public, it encourages people to talk about it," Allen said. "In that way, it really helps."

CRIME | Students are expected to help K-State Police maintain safety

Continued from Page 1

All crime statistics released were those reported to the K-State Police.

Statistics were released in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and the Campus Crime Statistics Act, which requires colleges and universities nation-wide to disclose information about crime on and around their campuses.

K-State Police are responsible for monitoring the corridor of campus and surrounding areas, such as greek houses and streets adjacent to the university.

Lane said that by policy, the campus police maintains a

minimum of two officers on duty. On weekends and nights, the number might increase to four or five officers, generally because of the high traffic and crime at these times.

"We just try to stay visible throughout campus in a 24-hour period," Grice said. "A lot of people need to be aware that police officers cannot be at all locations at all times."

As a result, Grice said, students must take the initiative in promoting safety.

"We depend on our students to be our eyes and ears — if students are aware of criminal activity, they can give us a call or go onto our Web site," Grice said. "We're all in this together."

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Cost: \$10—Students;
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There is a **required** 20 minute wait
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Influenza is preventable.

Gran Baile
(Annual Dance)

When: Friday Oct. 17th
Time: 9:00pm-1:00am
Where: K-State Student Union/
Union Station
Admission: \$2.50/ Person
\$4.00/ Couple

*to be entered in a drawing
you must arrive by 9:30

**Must bring K-State
ID to get in**

HALO

like it is

“ We’re in college because we’re smart. We need to make smart choices – especially around alcohol – like knowing your limits. For me that means trying to stick to one drink an hour – and no more than four total. I’ve got to be honest with you. I like to have fun, but drinking to excess, getting sick or in trouble or doing something embarrassing... well, that’s just not a whole lot of fun. ”

MOST

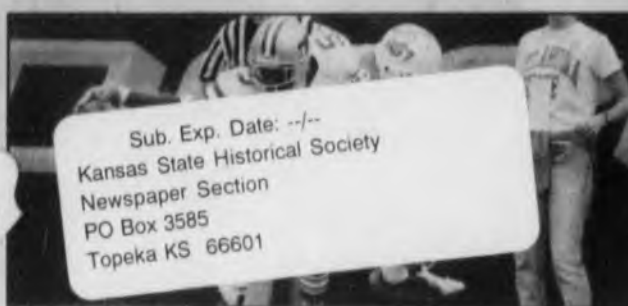
Students Make Healthy Choices

This advertisement provided by:
KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service
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Coach Snyder tries to prevent a repeat of the 2001 season — and Saturday's game could make or break it.

Gameday section



Playmaker James Terry steps up in role as quiet, confident leader of receiving corps.

Gameday, Page 4

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

www.kstatecollegian.com

Friday, October 17, 2003

Vol. 108, No. 42

Security Council backs resolution to attract troops

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In a diplomatic victory for the United States, the 15-member Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution Thursday aimed at attracting more troops and money to stabilize Iraq and put it on the

road to independence. The vote bolstered U.S. efforts to win credibility for its rebuilding effort in Iraq and to ease the burden of American forces there.

But at a summit in Brussels, some European leaders ruled out any immediate commitments of financial or military aid.

President Bush, speaking in San Bernardino, Calif., thanked the Security Council "for unanimously passing a resolution supporting our efforts to build a peaceful and free Iraq."

Secretary of State Colin Powell called the vote "a great achievement."

The resolution authorizes a

multinational military force in Iraq under a single command led by the United States, and calls for troop contributions and "substantial" financial pledges from the 191 U.N. member states.

It also makes clear that the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq is temporary and states that "the day when Iraqis

govern themselves must come quickly."

It calls for the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council to give the Security Council a timetable for drafting a new constitution and holding elections by Dec. 15.

"We have come together to help the Iraqi people and put all of our differences of the past

in the past," Powell said.

Speaking in Washington, Powell said the vote sets the stage for an Iraq donors conference next week in Madrid, helping U.S. officials raise money and making it easier for countries to provide peacekeepers.

See IRAQ Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Construction work continues on Poyntz Avenue between 17th Street and Delaware Avenue in Manhattan Thursday. The road work has shut down one of the main routes to Manhattan High School.

Several roads still under construction

City closes Bluemont Avenue east of Tuttle Creek until end of next month

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Winter is coming, along with the end of road construction season.

Jeff Hancock, city engineer, said there still are a few roads under construction and a few projects just beginning.

"Bluemont is getting expanded to the east," Jeff Hancock, city engineer, said. "The contractor has done the road extension, but they need to tie the new road to the existing roadway."

Contractors will need to work in the intersection of Bluemont and Tuttle Creek, he said, but Frontage Road should remain open to traffic throughout the construction.

"Instead of ending at Frontage Road, Bluemont will keep going east," he said. "Frontage Road will be realigned to meet up with Bluemont at that new intersection."

The Poyntz Avenue Rehabilitation Project is in its fourth and final phase involving the repaving of Poyntz between Delaware Avenue and 17th Street.

Hancock said this project should be done in November.

See ROADS Page 10

Check it out Local road construction

Bluemont Avenue

■ Oct. 20, Bluemont will be closed east of Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

■ Use East Leavenworth Street or McCall Road to access Frontage Road.

■ Use McCall to access Ace Hardware.

■ Should be complete by the end of November.

Wildcat Creek Road

■ Wildcat Creek Road's surface is being improved.

■ The road is closed to through traffic south of Corporate Drive, including access to and from Fort Riley Boulevard.

■ Should be complete by the end of October.

Poyntz Avenue

■ Rehabilitation project is in its final phase — reconstructing Poyntz from Delaware Avenue to 17th Street.

■ Poyntz is closed to through traffic at Sunset Avenue and at 17th Street.

■ Should be complete by mid-November.

Source: www.ci.manhattan.ks.us



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Kalena Schroeder, junior in French and communication sciences, focuses on Jesse Myers, senior in advertising, during salsa lessons Thursday evening. Students learned basic steps used in salsa dancing.

Salsa

HALO offers dance lessons

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One, two, cha cha cha. Three, four, cha cha cha. And turn, and turn.

This is how 24 K-State students and faculty begin their salsa class at Union Station. While the

steps seem simple enough, it takes a while for the class to get the rhythm.

Things are further complicated when arms and more turns are added.

But that doesn't deter these students.

Laughing and watching the instructor intently, they keep moving — hoping to get it right. When all of the movements are

put together with music, the motions are faintly reminiscent of a country line dance, but with a lot more flair.

"Put some style into it. Bend your knees. Swing your hips," Michael Bennett, instructor, said.

Wiggling her hips and moving to the beat, Kalena Schroeder was getting the hang of it pretty quickly.

Check it out HALO dance

El Gran Baile, the last event for Hispanic Heritage Month

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight

Where: Union Station

Cost: \$2.50 per person or \$4.00 per couple

What to bring: your K-State Student ID

They also will be raffling off gift certificates

See SALSA Page 10

White named dean of Arts and Sciences college

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



White

Stephen White is now the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

After serving as interim dean since January 2002, White was announced Thursday as the one who would fill the position

full time.

The position became available when Peter Nicholls, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, resigned in January

2002 after he accepted an offer for a provost position at Colorado State University.

Before coming to K-State, White graduated

from the University of Kentucky with a doctorate in 1974.

He has worked with the Kentucky Department of Transportation and served in the U.S. Army's Military Intelligence Branch.

White first came to K-State in 1975. He has

served in several positions, including head of the Department of Geography, associate dean and interim dean.

White said his previous experiences have helped him to be more aware of student issues and the curriculum.

See DEAN Page 10

ONLINE

Hungry for barbecue?

Lee Elementary School is grilling for money at 5 p.m. today. Read more about the fund-raiser at www.kstatecollegian.com.



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Pope's 25th

An ailing Pope John Paul II celebrated his 25 years as pontiff on Thursday, asking tens of thousands of pilgrims, his admiring Polish countrymen and the men who help run his church to pray for him, saying his future rested in the hands of God.

See Page 3 for full story.



Pope John Paul II

NY ferry crash

Divers searched for an 11th person missing and presumed dead Thursday as a probe into the horrific crash of a Staten Island ferry focused on whether its pilot fell unconscious while crossing New York Harbor.

Guilty plea

A man convicted of killing three women in Kansas pleaded guilty Thursday to five more murders in Missouri, where some of the victims' bodies were found stuffed into barrels in a rented storage locker. John E. Robinson Sr., 59, avoided trial and a possible death sentence in Missouri by admitting he killed three people.

Yanks win

Aaron Boone set off bedlam in the Bronx on Thursday night with a leadoff home run in the 11th inning to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox for a trip to the World Series and their 39th American League pennant.

DON'T FORGET

■ HALO will sponsor a dance at 9 tonight in Union Station. Admission is \$4 per couple or \$2.50 per person.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME PLANS A WEDDING

■ The Collegian is accepting applications for Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com, and are due Nov. 1.

■ Tickets for comedian Al Franken are available at the McCain box office and www.k-state.edu/mccain. The performance is Nov. 7.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 64 | 46
Saturday: Sunny 74 | 50



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Cameroon
6 Sprite
9 Zero-star review
12 Chihuahua chum
13 Cattle call?
14 The time of your life
15 — Woods
16 "Who cares?"
18 Leg bones
20 Bar
21 Judge Lance
23 Amount of wool?
24 1974 Dustin Hoffman biopic
25 Word from the Persian?
27 Winter warmer
29 Beat
31 Modest
35 Where the action is

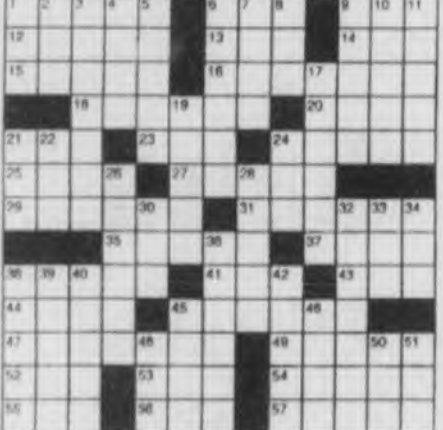
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38 Short news item
41 Dos
43 Throttle
44 Mongol tent
45 Ploy
47 Rocky Mountain sheep
49 New York port city
52 Dander
53 Varnish ingredient
54 Arizona city
55 Starled
56 Go blue?
57 Stander

10 7 give up?
21 Little scale-wag
22 Afternoon gathering
24 Grant or Costello
26 Specter
28 Big pit
30 Scepter
32 Two-a-day
33 Meadow circuit
34 Joule
35 Fraction
36 Subtlety
38 Actress
39 Stationary unit
40 Dangled a carrot
42 Touches
45 Neutral color
46 Thing
48 Ancient
50 IRS employee
51 —
Lingus

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 10-17



CRYPTOQUIP
Z I W N W W O W Q D V P S
I W F W R K S R U Z E E
S U W S K D W J W B Z V P W
U W N W O P A W S S K G A
S U W U K F W P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE LITTLE BOY IS BEING VERY ANNOYING TO PEOPLE HE'S ON HIS BEST BEHAVIOR

Today's Cryptogram Clue: S equals T

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK II Sent \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Cryptogram Book 1, P.O. Box 526475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptogram is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2003 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STP SINGER FILES FOR DIVORCE

Stone Temple Pilots lead singer Scott Weiland has filed for divorce.

The 35-year-old singer said in court documents filed Tuesday that he's divorcing Mary Weiland, with whom he has two children, because of irreconcilable differences. The couple has a prenuptial agreement.

The two married in May 2000 and separated in September 2002. Mary Weiland filed for divorce after their separation, but dropped the matter in August.

Scott Weiland was sentenced to three years' probation in August after pleading no contest to one count of possessing heroin; on Monday, he's scheduled to return to court for a progress report. He had a prior drug arrest and was jailed in 1999 after he violated probation and didn't complete drug rehabilitation programs.

In 2001, Weiland pleaded guilty to domestic battery after a fight with his wife at the Hard Rock hotel and casino in Las Vegas.

SEUSS TO BE ON STAMP

Oh, the places he'll go — through the U.S. mail.

Theodor Geisel, Springfield's most famous literary native son who's best known as Dr. Seuss, is getting his face printed on a 37-cent postage stamp.

Geisel's widow will introduce the stamp Oct. 27 during a ceremony at the Dr. Seuss National Memorial Sculpture Garden in Springfield.

The stamp will feature a color photograph of the author of "The Cat in the Hat" and "Oh, The Places You'll Go," surrounded by illustrations of six characters from his books.

Geisel died after a long illness in 1991 at age 87.

TEMPTATIONS SINGER Suing MOTOWN RECORDS

The former lead singer of the Temptations is suing the group and Motown Records, claiming they've failed to pay him royalties for two albums.

Barrington Henderson also alleges in the Superior Court lawsuit filed Tuesday that the Temptations continue to use his image and voice on merchandise, advertising and the group's Internet site.

A spokeswoman for Universal Music Group, which acquired Motown, said the company wouldn't comment on the lawsuit.

Henderson, 47, claims he was fired wrongfully in June after more than five years, despite promises that he'd continue to be the lead singer.

The lawsuit, which seeks undisclosed damages, also alleges the Temptations failed to make Social Security payments on his behalf while he was with the group.

JOHNNY CASH REMEMBERED

Free tickets for the Nov. 10 Johnny Cash Memorial Tribute in Nashville, Tenn. will be distributed by lottery.

John Mellencamp, Dwight Yoakam and George Jones have been added to the list of performers for the show, according to publicist Webster & Associates.



File photo by Mark J. Terrill | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Musician Scott Weiland arrives at the premiere in this June 17 file photo, in Universal City, Calif. Weiland, lead singer for the Stone Temple Pilots, filed for divorce Tuesday from his wife Mary, court documents revealed.

Already announced are Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Sheryl Crow, Hank Williams Jr., Jack Clement, Steve Earle, Larry Gatlin and Cash's daughter, Rosanne.

For tickets, fans are advised to send a 3 1/2- by 5-inch card or paper with name, address and daytime telephone number to: Johnny Cash Memorial Tribute, P.O. Box 20003, Nashville, TN 37202. Only one entry per person is allowed, and all entries must be received by Oct. 26, 11:59 p.m. ET.

Winners will be chosen in an Oct. 27 drawing and notified by phone no later than Oct. 31.

Cash died Sept. 12 at age 71 of complications from diabetes.

FILMMAKER SAYS RECALL OFFERS HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

Filmmaker Michael Moore told students at Butler University in Indiana that last week's California recall election offered hope for democracy — and for defeating President Bush next year.

"Anytime you have an angry mob of voters, that can't be a bad thing," the Oscar-winning maker of "Bowling for Columbine" told about 2,100 people during a speech Monday.

The rotund, scruffy-bearded activist from Flint, Mich., who has repeatedly criticized the war in Iraq, said he hoped voters would be angry enough to deny Bush a second term.

Arnold Schwarzenegger was elected governor in California last week as Gov. Gray Davis became the second in the nation ever to be recalled.

His speech was sponsored by Butler's Visiting Writers Series, Hoosiers Concerned About Gun Violence and Plowshares Collaborative, a peace studies program at three Indiana colleges.



Cash



Moore

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

■ At 11:15 a.m., Truman Thacker Jr., 320 Leavenworth, No. 9, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$200.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Montgomery Miles, 418 Poyntz, was arrested for failure to perform drug test. No bond was set.
■ At 8:35 p.m., Alajuwon Higgins, 1017 Pottawatomie Ct., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Thursday, Sept. 16

■ At 12:01 a.m., Ladieu Pate, 2408 Westwood, No. 23, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 1:36 a.m., Stephen Levier, 1120 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Andre Holloway, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for possession of controlled substance, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 2:58 a.m., Kurtis Nider, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3 a.m., Sarah Kolman, 2011 Seaton, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:40 a.m., Brian Wishard, 3535 Scotty Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.k-state.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ Today is the deadline to register for **Career and Employment Services' Dining Etiquette Workshop**. Tickets are free for students with a meal plan and \$6.50 without a meal plan. Call 785-532-6506 to reserve your spot. The event will be Nov. 6.
■ **KSU Ducks Unlimited** will sell tickets for the Nov. 3 banquet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kim Kreicker at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 368.
■ **The Division of Biology** will be host to a seminar by George Stewart, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology, at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 234.
■ **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **ECM Christian Explorers** will have their weekly free meal and group building activity at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
■ **KSU Roller Hockey Club** will practice at 7 p.m. Monday at Junction City Roller Rink. All are invited.
■ **The Homecoming Committee** will make available homecoming entry packets at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Entry forms to participate in homecoming activities are due Oct. 20.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Saturday's volleyball game is at Ahearn Field House. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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It's time to party like the cowboys of old.
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Dust off your hat, and those flashy pearl snaps.

Friday night is coming soon,
So load up your flask, and shout at the moon.
Most have never seen me, only a few can boast,
It's my 65th year, I'm the Roulette Ghost.

My buckle is shining, my boots are black,
Ready for a good time, AGR's never lack.
Bring out your drink and raise it high,
We're not stopping 'til the bottle is dry.

We'll all be out, no matter the weather,
It's the boots, the beer, the brothers together.
There's an old tradition that will live on forever,
It's the legendary party, we call it Roulette.

-The Roulette Ghost

"The Boots, the Beer, the Brothers Together,
It's not just a party....It's Roulette."



Biofeedback center helps people relax, relieve stress

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone gets headaches. However, people can learn to stop headaches before they start by learning when body tension is rising and being relieved, said Art Rathbun, biofeedback specialist. He conducts biofeedback examinations at one of the first ever biofeedback training centers located in University Counseling Services.

"Biofeedback helps teach basic skills that allow you to function well at the levels you want to perform at," he said. "It gives you immediate feedback about what is happening inside your body."

Rathbun said biofeedback makes it easier to learn relaxation skills. It is like learning to drive a stick shift, he said, because it is based on trial, feedback and adjustments.

"You have a trial when you try to drive, feedback when the car dies, and then you make adjustments to get the car to go," he said.

The biofeedback process includes gathering feedback from the outside of the body by measuring how the body reacts to stressors using skin temperature, muscle tension, sweat production, respiration, heart rate and brain waves, he said. There are four F1000 Biofeedback systems in place

If you go Dedication and open house for Biofeedback Services

What: K-State's Biofeedback Services will be dedicated to the late David Danskin, former director of University Counseling Services and Biofeedback Center founder. The center will be named the Danskin Center for Performance Enhancement.

When: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., today

Where: Danskin Center for Performance Enhancement on the second floor in the old Lafene building

How much: free

to measure these stressors.

"A stressor is anything that is perceived as a threat or a challenge," he said.

Students can encounter as many as 100 stressors a day causing physiological and emotional arousal to increase, he said. This increase makes them want to go into fight or flight mode, but everyone's stressors are different.

Rathbun said he recommends biofeedback for anyone because everyone encounters stress.

"It teaches learning skills everyone should know," he said. "It allows you to enhance your performance levels in all areas of life: academic, athletic and relationships."

When stress is not regulated, Rathbun said there can be very high levels of arousal, which can be related to

stress-related illnesses like headaches, backaches, irritable bowel syndrome, ulcers and esophageal reflux.

Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical staff director, said stressing out over a test might bring on a terrible headache.

Stress, fatigue, overexertion and bad posture are likely to bring on a tension headache, he said, which is the most common type of headache although the reason people get tension headaches is not understood.

Tension headaches are different than migraines, Reppert said.

While the causes of tension headaches are unclear, migraine headaches are genetically based. They can be triggered by stress, fatigue, blinking lights and menstruation, he said.

"When a migraine is stimulated, it discharges in parts of the brain and causes changes in the blood vessels, causing pain," he said. "The brain doesn't feel pain."

A migraine often is accompanied with nausea and sensitivity to light and loud noises, he said, and the best thing to do is lie down and rest or consult a physician.

"Most people that have migraines don't know that they have migraines and don't get help," he said.

Congressman Ryun to speak at K-State

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jim Ryun achieved acclaim through his track career in high school and the Olympics.

Today he will achieve acclaim through his address to K-State students.

Ryun is serving his fourth term as the second district's representative to the United States House of Representatives. The topic of his speech is Vision and Leadership.

Dieter Myers, fifth-year architectural engineering student and leader in InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, said Ryun's leadership also incorporated his faith.

"He'll be talking about the leadership opportunities that he's had and the vision he had in running for Congress. He will also be speaking about the testimony of his faith,"

Myers said.

There were two groups of people invited to the speech, he said, but everyone is welcome to attend.

"We really had two targeted audiences when we set up the speech—the leaders on campus like the SGA and the campus ministries.

However, it is open to all who want to come and listen to him speak," Myers said.

Myers said he was a counselor at Jim Ryun Running Camp and asked Ryun one day if he would be willing to speak at K-State.

"I am friends with the family, and one day I asked if he'd be willing to speak for us at K-State, and he didn't think it would be a problem. He'll also be going to the football game when he's here and doing some fund-raising activities," Myers said.

If you go Jim Ryun's speech

When: 7 tonight
Where: Union Little Theatre

How much: Free
Sponsored by: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship



Ryun

Leanne Lorenz, senior in human ecology and leader for InterVarsity, said Ryun's speech won't be out of character for him.

"He'll discuss leadership and faith, and he has never been shy about his position as a Christian. There are fliers all over campus so that others may come and listen, really anyone who wants to can pack themselves into Little Theatre," Lorenz said.

Church celebrates Pope's 25th anniversary before large crowd at St. Peter's Square

By Victor L. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — An ailing Pope John Paul II celebrated his 25 years as pontiff on Thursday, asking tens of thousands of pilgrims, his admiring Polish countrymen and the men who help run his church to pray for him, saying his future rested in the hands of God.

The festivities, made bittersweet by the pope's obvious ailments, highlighted John Paul's role as one of the most influential religious figures of the last century as he reached a milestone matched by only three of his predecessors.

At least 50,000 people packed St. Peter's Square for an anniversary Mass that began at 6 p.m. — about the same time a quarter-century ago that white smoke from a Vatican chimney signaled that a Polish cardinal named Karol

Wojtyla had been elected the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

As the sun set over the square, the crowd broke into applause when a weary-looking John Paul was wheeled to the altar, dressed in golden vestments and a jeweled miter, while a choir sang hymns.

He smiled after the greeting from the dean of the College of Cardinals, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, who praised the pope for his tireless work and his endurance of "criticism and insults."

"You turned to young and old, rich and poor, powerful and humble, and always showed, according to the example of Jesus Christ, a particular love for the poor and the defenseless," Ratzinger said.

The 83-year-old pope, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, read only portions of his prepared remarks, including a prayer, and appeared pained at times. He spoke in a strong

voice during his homily, but began slurring his words later in the two-hour service.

"I renew, in the hands of Mary, beloved Mother, the gift of myself, of the present and the future: everything will be done according to your will, Supreme Pastor, stay among us so that we can proceed with you securely to the house of the Father."

And in a portion read by an aide, John Paul said, "Help the pope and all those who want to serve Christ."

Despite his physical limitations, the pope has pressed on.

Earlier Thursday, he appeared before cardinals to sign an exhortation on the role of bishops, delivering his speech in a weak and slurred voice and relying on an aide to read parts of it. John Paul was joined at the Mass by 149 cardinals, as well 28 of the 30 recently named cardinals who will be installed next week.

Religion Directory

First Christian Church

1429 St. Marys Rd
Junction City, KS
Where you are welcome!

Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:35 am
Youth Lunch noon
Evening Service 6:00 pm

Senior Minister Ronnie Roberts
Youth Minister Kevin Peterson
www.fccjcks.com
email:fcc@nqks.com

Faith Evangelical Free Church

• Worship at 8:00, 10:30, 12:00
• Sunday School at 9:15
• College Class at 9:15

New Kellie, Senior Pastor
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North
of Kimball
776-2086

First Presbyterian Church

Students Welcome!

• Sunday Worship at •
9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

801 Leavenworth St.
537-0518

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

Christian Science Society

Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
KSU Campus

Wed. 7:30 in Reading Room
Reading Room open Tues.-Thurs. 11-1
105 N. 4th St.

Rugged Cross Baptist Services

1340 Pipher Lane
Sunday School 10 am
Preaching 11 am
(King James)
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call Jeff @ 839-8281 for info

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

330 Sunset Avenue

Saturday-

Traditional Worship 6:00 p.m.

Sunday-

Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.

College Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.

Campus Pastor - Eric Wood

Email: campusm@flintheills.com

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10:15 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast 95.3 FM

College Bible Study Mondays 9 p.m.

Neil Engle, Pastor, 776-8790

5th and Humboldt-Courthouse Square

David A. Jones, Campus Minister

ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church LCMS

9 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Fellowship
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship Service

KSU - ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

First Baptist Church

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Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.

Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
539-8691

An American Baptist Congregation

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Sunday School and Adult forum 9:45
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peace-lutheran@shglobal.net
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5:00 p.m. Sunday

Danforth Chapel

Holy Communion

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QuEST Campus Ministry

University Christian Church

2800 Claitor • 776-5440

(across from Taco Hut)

9:45 Contemporary Service

11:00 Breakfast and Bible Study

Natalie Holden • www.uccks.org

St. Mary Magdalene Orthodox Christian Mission

Divine Liturgy Sat.

9:30 AM

E.C.M. Building

1021 Denison Ave.

Lutheran Campus Ministry

Tuesday Supper, 6 p.m.

at Luther House 1745 Anderson

Sunday Evening Worship

7 p.m., Danforth Chapel

www.ksu.edu/lcm-elca

Pastor Jayne Thompson

pastorj@ksu.edu 539-4451

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Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship

Sunday 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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TO THE POINT Students should take advantage of multicultural opportunities

The past four weeks have been Hispanic Heritage Month, and students have had several opportunities to participate in activities sponsored by K-State's national award-winning Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

There still are more opportunities, though, for students of all races and ethnicities to celebrate and learn more about Hispanic and other cultures.

Even after the official celebration ends, students should take the opportunity to learn more about other cultures.

K-State offers informative activities designed to broaden students' knowledge of world cultures, but many of these programs are poorly attended or underutilized.

College should be a time of broadening your horizons and learning more about the world – and the people – around you.

Programs such as HALO's activities this month can offer fun, educational opportunities to get involved with multicultural organizations and learn more about them and their members.

El Gran Baile, a dance sponsored by HALO, is the final event of Hispanic Heritage Month, and is open to all students. It begins at 9 tonight in Union Station.

If you can't dance, come to the free lessons at 7 tonight in Union Station to learn some steps for the event.

Admission to the dance is \$2.50 per person and \$4 per couple.

Students should attend the final event of Hispanic Heritage Month tonight and watch for further multicultural events throughout the year.

Only through interaction and participation can students begin to understand one another's cultures.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

The problem of prislam

Militant Islamic teachings in prison pose risks

What do Capt. James Yee, Iyman Faris, Yaser Esam Hamdi, Jose Padilla, Zacarias Moussaoui, John Philip Walker Lindh, Richard Reid and John Muhammad have in common?



ANDREW LAWSON

These men, whose names have graced headlines for the last two years, conspired to or actually did commit or abet acts of terror against American targets.

These men also dwell beside us for years as neighbors. Not all are citizens, but all have lived here for significant periods of time.

These men are all Muslims. Most converted as adults.

Like it or not, these are significant trends.

While they should never be read to indicate that all Muslims living in America are potential terrorists, it is reasonable to assume that the next potential terrorist will fit this rough profile as long as al Qaeda and like-minded organizations continue recruiting as they have done.

So whose name will be next to appear on this list? Authorities in the FBI and Federal Bureau of Prisons are beginning to fear you will find his name on a roster of the approximately 9,600 Muslims that make up 5.5 percent of America's prison population.

There are a variety of factors whose confluence in the American penal system makes it a potentially juicy recruiting ground for radical Islamists.

Chuck Colson, founder of Prison Fellowship Ministries, said, "Islam, certainly the radical variety, feeds on resentment and anger all too prevalent in our prisons. Two million people occupy America's prisons and jails today – two-thirds of whom are nonwhite. Many feel oppressed by the white power structure and sentencing disparities, which too often fall most harshly on minorities."

Former Army officer, journalist and UCLA law student Phil Carter said in his Web log, "This is an exceptionally dangerous problem. Imagine a group of men who have U.S. citizenship, training in violence, experience with violence, a predisposition towards criminal activity, access to weapons and a reason to dislike the U.S. government."

"Put them together in a prison with moderate supervision and let them share tactics, techniques and procedures. Then add a radical Islamic cleric who enjoys a position of power and prestige within the prison. Allow him to infuse these dangerous, disaffected criminals with his ideology."

"Voila ... you have the perfect al Qaeda recruit for inside the United States. Why infiltrate men from Saudi Arabia or Egypt when you can recruit from inside America's prisons instead?"

Obviously, this is the worst case scenario. As Colson cautions, "Islam, which offers brotherhood and solidarity, especially for people of color, is for the most part a law-abiding religion."

However, what happened on Sept. 11 used to be a such a scenario, too. If there

is even the slightest chance we can head off another crisis or disaster by examining the causes now, we must address it.

There is little that can be done about the pool of recruits. Prison populations have been skyrocketing, especially in places like California, due to three-strikes laws and tougher sentencing for previously minor offenses like drug possession.

As a result, it is understandable that prison officials and guards don't have the time to thoroughly screen and monitor every cleric who comes in to preach. Unfortunately, that seems to be necessary.

As Islamic expert Daniel Pipes pointed out, "Religious succor and guidance are welcome, but the chaplains must be strictly, strictly controlled so they don't engage in any kind of political activities," he explained.

It is important to mention that not everyone

believes there is a problem here. For instance, Paul Rogers, president of the American Correctional Chaplains Association, thinks this threat "has been blown out of proportion."

Regardless, government officials are not proposing draconian action such as prohibiting religion in prisons entirely. They are merely considering sensible precautions to reduce the risk. Whether you buy into the threat or not, it's better to be safe than sorry.

After all, we don't want al Qaeda preaching, as Colson puts it, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses – yearning to get even."

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.



Illustration by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Learning to channel conflict positively is essential

Conflict is a term that no one likes to hear and most try to avoid. The word itself conjures up horrific images of missiles, bombs, blood and death.

More personally, it makes us think of lost relationships and frustration.

Conflict exists and it always will. There is no way to avoid it, ignore it or try to fix it with treaties ... or flowers.

It must be faced, understood and embraced in order to prevent the harm it causes. Most importantly, conflict must be seen as more than the initial confrontation, as the work that comes after to heal the situation.

In a relationship between two people or two nations, conflict ties them closer together, or it can tear them apart. The deciding factor is the two parties involved and what they believe about how it is handled.

Each entity must face the fight with the strong conviction that regardless of what is said or what happens, the relationship exists and the goal remains of keeping it alive and making it stronger.

Today, we live in a culture that fears conflict instead of seeing it as the powerful force that could bind individuals together.

It seems to be long forgotten that

anything worth having is worth fighting for, and the adage of never giving up has fallen by the wayside.

Even when the tunnel has no light, as some think with the Israeli-Palestinian situation, a simple acceptance of mutual frustration can serve to change the relationship for the better and aid in withstanding the stormy emotions that fight to the surface. Perhaps terrorism would cease if such acceptance existed.

The way our culture deals with conflict is best exemplified by the situation in Iraq.

The American people's intense support for the war was illustrated by polls across the nation. George W. Bush seemed to have become a popular man overnight, riding off the patriotism inspired by Sept. 11.

As soon as the violent fighting was over, however, many gave no support for the attempt to reconstruct the country. It was seen as a drain on the economy and not worth the effort. This party had decided that the fight was enough and their energy and effort were spent.

Yet it is this reconstruction that will set that country up for success and ensure that terrorism does not become as prevalent as it might if the country is left to itself. Helping to build a successful nation out of the ashes we created seems only logical, but many around me sneer at Bush's effort.

This reaction is similar to how we as individuals avoid the energy needed to make relationships better after a disagreement. It remains true that our world will be populated by individuals with broken relationships and nations at war until we learn how to handle conflict successfully.

So many think that conflict means a relationship is "not right" and the end is near, hence the prevalence of "irreconcilable differences" in divorce courts or the "estrangement" of parents and their children. Abroad, this results in war.

This fallacy must be laid bare. Many years have passed since the American Revolution, and not only have we forgotten what it means to fight for something we believe in, but we have also forgotten the work it took to make the United States what it is today.

That same effort, energy, pride and belief instilled in American citizens for the revolution must be utilized for the Iraqi reconstruction.

Not only must we fight for what is right externally, such as issues of freedom, but also personally. I am talking about fighting for the success of relationships, between people and nations.

I would hope that each of us could find the way to flourish through and beyond conflict.

It offers to bring a fulfillment to life that so many long for, but one that seems to escape us. It promises to quell the stormy emotions that foam to the surface and lay seeds for the death and destruction around us every day.

How we handle conflict personally will be the way we deal with international conflict.

The individuals who now populate our universities will be the leaders of the future. You are the ones who will be relating to people in other nations.

What you learn and practice now will set the stage for either worldwide cooperation or worldwide destruction. You have the choice ... what will it be?

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS

Throw out the excuses — Amy Link urges fellow college students, the most significant group of swing voters, to get out and vote.



AMY LINK

The 1994 assault weapons ban will sunset soon, but some in Congress want to extend it. Jesse Loewen thinks it just needs to die.



JESSE LOEWEN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Collegian neglected to cover lecture

Editor,

We were stunned by the Collegian's complete failure to cover the Oct. 6 Lou Douglas Lecture by William Schulz, a nationally renowned speaker and the U.S. director of the oldest international human rights organization in the world.

He spoke on a topic that concerns us all — the state of human rights here and abroad. Moreover, Schulz's lecture was not sponsored by a fringe group, nor was it an unplanned, unpublishized event.

The lecture was in the Lou Douglas Series — one of the ma-

ior lecture series sponsored by the university — certainly an event worthy of the Collegian's attention.

Those who attended the lecture heard about the important global connections between human rights abuses abroad and trouble at home. They heard about the erosion of human rights in our own country in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

They heard about the detention and undue harassment, without charges, of numerous Muslim men here in the United States. They heard about U.S.-sanctioned torture of prisoners

in Afghanistan.

They heard about the disconnection between what the United States says it is fighting for — freedom and democracy — and the truth — erosion of public and private respect for fundamental human rights.

Those who were not able to attend were not even given the opportunity to read about it the next day.

For the Collegian to totally ignore this important lecture is an insult to Schulz, to the patrons and supporters of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series and to all those who believe in the importance of human rights.

Naomi Wood
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND FACULTY
ADVISER FOR AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Patrice Holderbach
JUNIOR IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Laura Wood
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

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FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

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Matthew King
FRESHMAN IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Alex Peak
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION

Katherine Marchin
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

Christopher Renner
GRADUATE STUDENT IN CURRICULUM AND
INSTRUCTION

Anne Woodmansee

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Beware hollow wooden cows.

Whatever happened to the famous creed of liberal tolerance and acceptance? Oh, I forgot, that doesn't extend to conservatives and people of the Christian faith.

Dorms are supposed to be like apartments, not summer camps. Someone needs to tell West Hall 4th floor RAs that.

Ell Roberson? More like, "To the other team, I'll throw" - berson.

This is the Kansas State Collegian Campus Fourum. Sorry, but we can't come to phone right now because we're doing something we really like. Some of us like it side to side, really fast. Others like to do it really up and down, really slow. So when we get done brushing our teeth, we'll print your comment in the Fourum.

According to Rush Limbaugh on Oct. 5, 1995, "If people are violating the law by doing drugs, they ought to be convicted and they ought to be sent up." Hope he enjoys jail.

All I got to say about the KU game is, "We must protect this house."

Go K-State water ski team. Woo-hoo-woo.

Memo to marching band: You're not the Pride of Wildcat Land, so quit telling yourself that to justify your dorky existence.

Wouldn't it be weird to have a tail?

Why are people playing Mail Madness? That is so '90s.

Does peanut butter really have butter in it? That is the question of the day.

If there's one thing that I've learned in

college that I could have learned at a carnival, it's that there's a lot of ugly people in this world.

College is a privilege, not a right. College should not be free.

With regards to Habitat for Humanity: If you can't feed them, don't breed them. That goes for housing, too.

My roommate stuffed his bra with beach balls.

K-State white pages — the ultimate dating service. Hook me up with some sophomore education major, please.

You know what really sucks? When your economic situation is such that you can't afford your subscription to The Economist anymore.

I decided to join a fraternity because the dorms got too expensive.

I've got a bucket of cottage cheese, and I'm not afraid to use it.

Hey, I'm a sixth-year senior. I'm not ever gonna graduate. Can you print me in the Fourum, please?

What's the deal with all the fences around the Union? Are we getting a dog?

I'd just like to say that I'm firmly in support of everything.

What's all this stuff about the Matrix? What is the Matrix?

When Spain does the running of the bulls, Manhattan should do the running of the fat chicks.

Not enough Fourum? For the Fourum archives, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Graduate assistant's credentials should be examined

Editor,

I have been following the story for the past few weeks regarding the investigation of allegations that students cheated in an introductory sociology class.

I find it interesting that no one is questioning the integrity of the graduate assistant that was teaching this class.

I have read nothing on Sara Fisher's credentials. Has she ever had experience in teaching? Was this her first attempt in teaching students? Too many things don't add up in this story.

First, where was the professor for whom Fisher was an assistant? Why is that professor not

being questioned about what went wrong? What makes Fisher qualified to teach any class — her GPA?

Second, students are required to abide by the honor system, but what about the instructors?

If an instructor gives a quiz or exam to students that is going to be recorded as part of their semester grade, doesn't that instructor violate the honor system by giving out the answers to students prior to taking up the test and recording the grade?

If not, this seems to be at a minimum an ethics violation on the instructor's part.

Third, Fisher was the one who planned and administered

the quiz/group discussion/attendance record or whatever it was supposed to be.

It seems that Fisher had not properly planned for her class and was trying to fill time. Did she forget that this was a class attendance grade and, by the time her class was ending, she had turned this completely into something else?

I wish that Phil Anderson, honor system director, would give us all the facts and details and not a bunch of statistics from other schools on cheating.

Anderson said in Sarah Rice's article Friday that they were not interested in punishment. The accusation was acad-

emic fraud and no punishment.

Can we get an explanation on that one, Phil?

To accuse and investigate two-thirds of the students in the class and not investigate the assistant instructor says a lot about what our university thinks of us and our integrity.

The only lesson I have learned out of all this is to stick with the courses taught by professors, who have experience in teaching and know the difference between taking attendance for a grade and administering an exam or quiz.

Chris Sperling
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS

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Date: **Tuesday, October 21, 2003**
Time: **2:00pm - 3:00pm**
Place: **Student Union - Center Stateroom 2**

Date: **Wednesday, October 22, 2003**
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Rowers to skip Head of the Charles to practice

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the past six seasons, the K-State women's rowing team has traveled over 1,500 miles to compete at the Head of the Charles in Boston, Mass. — never finishing better than 17th.

First-year coach Patrick Sweeney said the Wildcats will

take a break from the annual fall event, which takes place on the Charles River.

"To me, the Head of the Charles is not that important of a race," he said. "It's more of a social event."

Instead, the team will use the extra week of practice to prepare for its next race, the Head of the Iowa.

"We plan to push the vol-

ume of the workouts up and really work on the strength and endurance aspect," Sweeney said.

Although the two-day festival, a tradition since 1965, attracts over 300,000 spectators and 7,000 participants to the banks of the Charles River, Sweeney said the race was teaching the team the wrong lesson.

"Finishing in the bottom half every year was not teaching them how to win," Sweeney said.

"If you learn to get your butt kicked, you are going to lose. I am going to try and stop that."

The team kicked off the season Sept. 27 at the Head of the Des Moines, where the Wildcats' varsity eights finished in

second and fifth place, and the varsity fours placed four boats in the top 12.

Even though Sweeney said he was pleased with the results of the first regatta, another reason for not taking part in the festival was the lack of athletes K-State would be able to take to Boston.

See ROWERS Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB Playoffs | Yanks win pennant in 11 innings

Aaron Boone set off bedlam in the Bronx on Thursday night with a leadoff home run in the 11th inning to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox for a trip to the World Series and their 39th American League pennant.

Boone, who didn't start Game 7, homered on the first pitch from knuckleballer Tim Lincecum, who had two wins in the series and was making his first relief appearance.

The Yankees had been five outs from losing, when Jorge Posada blooped a tying two-run double off a tiring Pedro Martinez in the eighth inning.

New York will start the World Series at home on Saturday against the Florida Marlins, who beat the Chicago Cubs in a Game 7 on Wednesday night.

New York trailed 4-0 in the fourth inning and 5-2 in the eighth as Roger Clemens made an early exit in what looked to be the final game of his storied career.

But the Yankees bounced back, rekindling all those painful memories that have haunted so many Red Sox fans — thoughts of Bucky Dent, Bill Buckner and decades of New York domination.

Olympics | US doping conspiracy uncovered

Several track athletes tested positive for a steroid that until recently was undetectable and now face suspensions that could bar them from the 2004 Athens Olympics, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency said Thursday.

USADA chief executive officer Terry Madden called it a widespread "conspiracy" involving chemists, coaches and athletes that was brought to the agency's attention by an anonymous tip.

He said the inquiry has expanded to other U.S. professional sports, but wouldn't give specifics. He also refused to details about the athletes or say how many tested positive for the steroid, known as tetrahydrogestrinone, or THG.

"What we have uncovered appears to be intentional doping of the worst sort," Madden said in a statement before his conference call from USADA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. "This is a far cry from athletes accidentally testing positive as a result of taking contaminated nutritional supplements."

NBA | Williams trial moved

Former NBA star Jayson Williams' trial in the death of a limousine driver is moving to another county because of heavy publicity about the case.

Judge Edward Coleman on Thursday directed that the trial, tentatively scheduled to begin in January, be held in Somerset County instead of Hunterdon County.

Williams, 35, is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed limousine driver Costas Christofi in 2002 at Williams' Alexandria Township home. He could get nearly 55 years in prison on the charges, the most serious being aggravated manslaughter.

Tennis | Roddick's winning streak over

Andy Roddick's 20-match winning streak ended Monday with a stunning 7-6 (3), 6-2 loss to unseeded Nicolas Pietrangeli in the third round of the Tennis Masters Series in Madrid on Thursday.

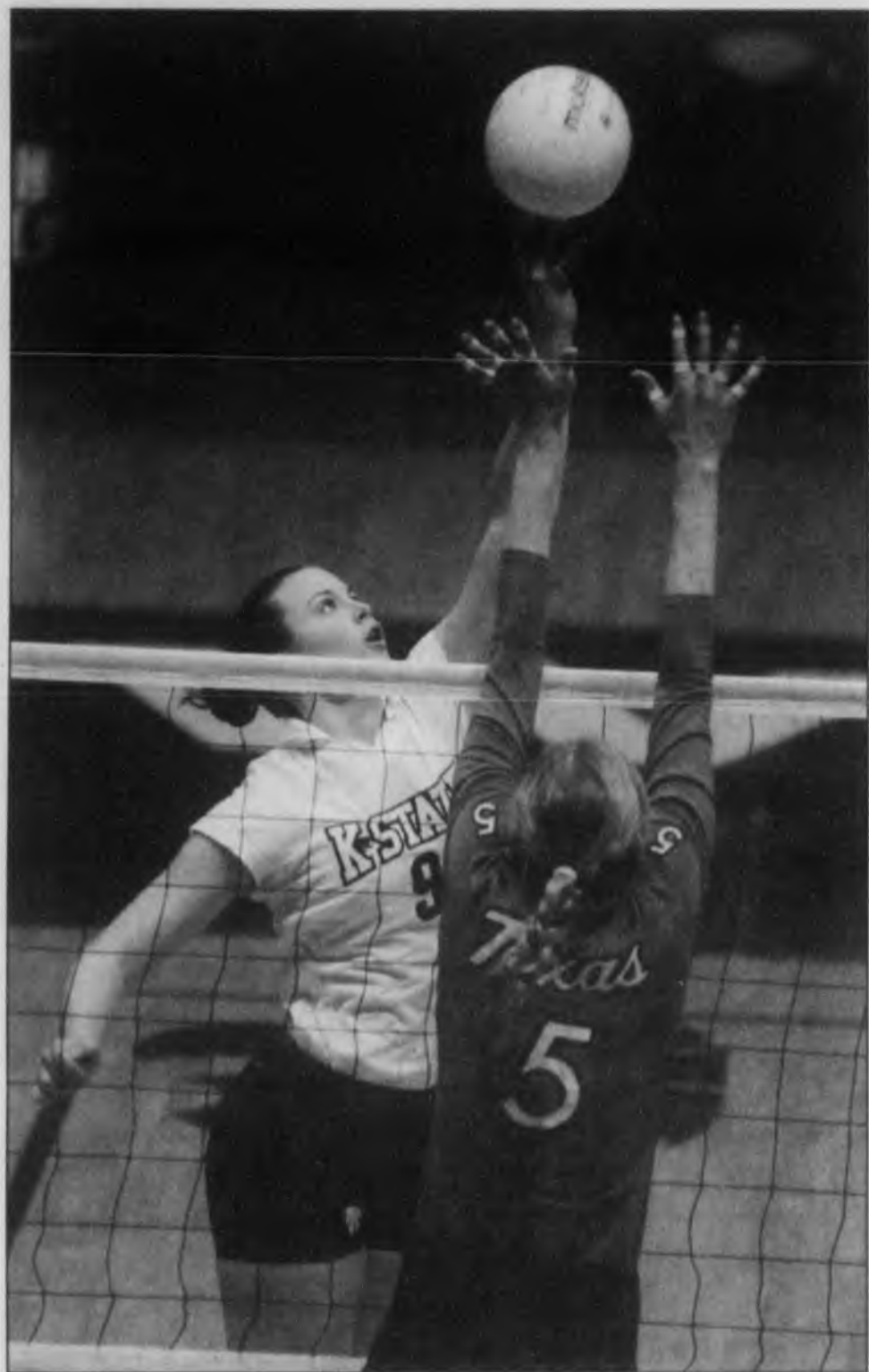
"Clearly, this was one of the best matches of my life," said Pietrangeli, a Chilean ranked 21st in the world.

Staff Reports

Soccer | Cats looking to win league crown

Two wins for a championship. That's all that stands in between the K-State men's soccer team and its first Mid-American Collegiate Soccer League Title.

The Cats face Wichita State on Friday night and Kansas on Sunday night at Memorial Stadium. Those two wins would give K-State the MACSL crown and guarantee the Wildcats a postseason. While K-State already has clinched a berth at regionals next weekend in Wichita, if inclement weather cancels the event the league champion automatically would be sent to nationals.



K-State's Gabby Guerre tries to tip a kill over the hands of Texas' Bethany Howden during the Wildcats' win over the Longhorns Wednesday at Ahearn Field House.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Bring on Colorado

Volleyball team quickly prepares for weekend match

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The good thing is they have won the last three matches.

But each match has been taken to the fifth game.

Now, Coach Suzie Fritz is forced to put fatigue into the mix as the Cats (17-3, 7-1) prepare to play host to Colorado (13-5, 5-3) at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The only thing her team can do now, Fritz said, is take some time off. Thursday would be "mostly down."

After Wednesday's 3-2 win over Texas, the Cats found themselves in sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

But Nebraska, who the Cats beat 3-2 Saturday, also fell to Missouri 3-2.

That loss dropped the Huskers to a second-place tie in the Big 12 with Missouri.

After the win over Texas, Fritz emphasized her squad can't focus on wins and losses, something that remains especially true since the Cats find themselves atop the Big 12.

"The conference is too tough, and anybody on any given night can have a good night and knock you off," Fritz said. "They understood the importance of that."

Cari Jensen has been stepping up for the Cats lately. The senior racked up a season-high 22 kills against the Longhorns while continuing to

Check it out

#8 K-State vs. Colorado

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Ahearn Field House

Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2 for youth/senior citizen, free for students w/ID

adjust to her new role.

Fritz said she has enjoyed watching the progress Jensen has made so far this season.

"It's fun, as a coach, to see a senior continue to grow and make improvement," Fritz said. "It's exciting for me, and I think it's exciting for her."

K-State enters Saturday's match boasting a perfect 8-0 record at home. The last time the Cats lost a regular season home match was a 3-0 loss to Texas on Sept. 28, 2002 — a streak of 15 straight.

But the focus remains on Colorado.

During a team meeting before the Texas match, Fritz said she addressed the team's composure — how well it would respond to the upset of Nebraska.

It will use that same drive to focus on Colorado.

"We addressed it briefly with the team," Fritz said about holding on to matches.

"We felt like our team had the maturity and that they understood not to hang on to wins or losses — either one — for very long if they're going to be successful."

Cubs' NLCS Collapse not Chicago fan's fault

Wednesday night the Florida Marlins became the fourth team ever to come back from a 3-1 National League Championship series deficit. The 9-6 final at Chicago's Wrigley Field was a devastating loss for Cubs fans everywhere.

The Cubs' inability to close out the series with arguably the best one-two punch in baseball — Mark Prior and Kerry Wood — has everyone across the nation amazed that, once again, fate has dealt Chicago another bad hand.

Maybe, just maybe, there is a curse on the Chicago Cubs.

I usually don't believe in such things, but after witnessing the events that played out on the north side of Chicago, there definitely is evidence to support those who believe the Cubs are destined to fail.

If it is comforting to blame the Cubs' NLCS collapse on a curse, that is fine with me. However, I think it is ridiculous to blame it on a 26-year-old diehard Cubs fan named Steve Bartman.

Unless you have been in a coma, you have certainly heard of Bartman's actions in Game 6 and how he has been branded the scapegoat for the Cubs' choking.

Chicago was cruising Tuesday night with Mark Prior on the mound. Prior had kept the Marlins to just three hits over

the first seven innings and appeared to get stronger as the night continued.

In the eighth inning with the Cubs leading 3-0, all hell broke loose.

The unbelievable turn of events started when the Florida Marlins' Juan Pierre doubled with one out. Then the next batter, Luis Castillo, hit what appeared to be a playable foul ball down the left field line.

Cubs left fielder Moises Alou put himself in position to make the catch, reached into the stands, opened his glove and then went bonkers.

Alou was furious because Bartman deflected the ball and caused it to drop in the stands. Despite protests from the Cubs and their fans for interference, the play was ruled a foul ball. Castillo eventually drew a walk and the rest, as they say, is history.

That single event involving Bartman and Alou now is being referred to as the most scrutinized piece of tape since the Zapruder film of John F. Kennedy's assassination.

Bartman is being blamed for opening the flood gates that resulted in Chicago's 8-3 loss that night.

Fans at the game tossed beer, shouted profanities and threatened him.

See COLUMN Page 9

Invitational will test Cat runners

Chile Pepper will be final chance for team to prepare for Big 12

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's getting to be that time. Saturday, the cross country teams travel to the Chile Pepper Invitational at the Ag Farm Cross Country Course in Fayetteville, Ark.

The invitational will be the Wildcats' final opportunity to fine-tune their skills in a race setting before the Big 12 Championships on Nov. 1.

Coach Randy Cole said he has been pleased with practices since the men and women each finished in the top 10 at the Cowboy Jam-boree in Stillwater, Okla., two weeks ago.

The Ag Farm Cross Country Course is far different in terms of terrain than the course the Wildcats saw in their last meet — which also is the same course they will face in the postseason.

"It's not a hilly course by any means," Cole said. "It won't beat them up physically."

Cole said the meet's field will be the biggest his teams have faced this year, and the competition will be tough.

"The race gives us an opportunity to race in a large field of quality opponents," Cole said.

The Wildcats have been able to utilize their own campus to prepare for the Chile Pepper Invitational, though. Cole has found several parts of the area that are similar to



Trevor Smith runs at the Wildcat Invitational at Stadeland Cross Country Course in Topeka on Sept. 13. The Big 12 Cross Country Championships are this weekend in Fayetteville, Ark. where they will compete in the Chile Pepper Invitational on Saturday, October 18.

Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

the terrain that will be found in Fayetteville.

"We've ran around the agronomy fields up here," he said. "They are very similar to what we'll see in Arkansas."

Freshman Stefanie Murer and junior Trisha Culbertson look to lead the way for the women's team, just as they have all season. Murer and Culbertson have finished as the top two Wildcats in all three races this season.

Junior Mathew Chesang, meanwhile, has been at the front of the pack for the men, finishing ahead of his fellow Wildcats in each race this year and coming off a top-10

finish at the Cowboy Jam-boree.

Chesang and the Wildcats will be especially tested Saturday, as they run their longest distance of the season. The 10,000 meter course is 2,000 meters — about a mile and a quarter — longer than any race they've run this season.

Cole sees tomorrow's meet as not just a physical, but also mental, test of endurance.

"It'll give everybody that much more experience, and it'll help us work on the concentration factor of running," Cole said. "Hopefully, in a few weeks we'll be able to put it all together."



Williams

THE EDGE

Friday, Oct. 17, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 7

Yankee fans must pray for a curse

Author's note: The following conversations never actually happened.

The Cubs have one. The Red Sox have one. As I wrote this, before game six of the American League Championship Series, I hoped the Yankees develop one soon.

The Yankees need a curse, and this summer I might have found one.

When I attended a Yankees vs. Rangers game at Yankee Stadium this August, the "Jumbotron" showed Paul McCartney and Kevin Costner in the stands. Together we watched the Yankees' supposedly untouchable closer Mariano Rivera blow the game. "Hey, Paul," I said, as we shuffled out the turnstiles to the subway or a limo. "Two innings ago, all your troubles seemed so far away."

"Now it looks as though they're here to stay," he sighed. "But I believe in Joe Torre." His sentence rang out like a guitar chord, chiming and sustaining before fading into the night. Then he disappeared.

I hopped on the 4 Train to be jostled by Jason Giambi fans. That's when I bumped into Costner.

We talked about his movie, "Open Range," and how his career has really gone to the wolves since he developed a penchant for directing and starring in post-apocalyptic epics. I also told him I loved him in "Bull Durham."

"That's great," he said. "But the Yankees haven't won the World Series since 2000. If you want to talk about signs of the apocalypse, you should start with that."

"But it's not fair," I whispered. "Nobody else has a chance."

Forty thousand Yankees fans proceeded to pummel me senseless.

"Go back to Boston!" they chanted.

"Boston sucks! Boston sucks!" When I mumbled I was from St. Louis, they told me to go back to 1982.

For some strange reason, they kept yelling that the free-swinging Alfonso Soriano is the most exciting young player in the game, and that although Derek Jeter's numbers have been down the last few years he leads the league in "intangibles."

Back to reality.

I really don't know what McCartney and Costner thought about the game.

But when I saw them on the Jumbotron, I realized how truly spoiled Yankees fans are. Not only do they expect their team to win, but they get to catch glimpses of one of the greatest living songwriters and one of 1989's top actors in the stands. Some fans really did get to meet McCartney, perhaps as Bernie Williams grounded into his third double play of the series.

If you're a fan of any other team, sometimes you need more than love. You need faith, hope and a timely trip to the disabled list. You need the Yankees to perform like McCartney's post-Beatles singles or "The Postman" at the box office.

You need the curse of Costner at every game.

Matt is a graduate student in English. You can e-mail him at maw8686@k-state.edu.



MATTHEW WEBBER

Vengeance quest

Tarantino still thrills with 'Kill Bill'

"Kill Bill" is 40 years of cult cinema in a blender with Quentin Tarantino gleefully punching the frappé button.

It has an energy that grabs you and refuses to let go as he presents to you everything he loves about film.

The Bride (Uma Thurman) was left for dead along with her entire wedding party by her former comrades. Now she's going to kill them, saving for last the man who that put a bullet in her head, Bill (David Carradine). Simple, right? Well, that's pretty much the plot and it's all Tarantino needs.

Whereas all of his previous films have been full of dialogue, "Kill Bill" is Tarantino's first real experiment and his initial foray into action cinema. Fortunately, his visual storytelling more than outweighs the loss of his trademark quirky writing.

"Kill Bill" is almost schizophrenic in its attempts to reinvent itself visually, at one point switching between about six different martial arts and cinematic styles during one expanded action sequence.

Jumping to black and white or silhouettes could be devastating in the wrong hands. It not only works here, but works marvelously.

The aforementioned black and white actually is believed to be a way of circumventing the Motion Picture Association of America to maintain an R-rating, but it might actually work to the film's advantage, as it makes the aftermath of the carnage that much more devastating.

Speaking of carnage, the film is full of it.

Unfortunately for those seeking to make the film a poster child for the need to rein in Hollywood violence, the gore is the cinematic cousin of the infamous Black Knight sequence from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

Granted, there are enough limbs lopped off in the tenure of the first vol-

ume to make George Lucas green with envy, but the way they are executed is such that it leaves the critics without a leg on which to stand.

In fact, the slicing and dicing is so cartoony it is doubly ironic that a 10-minute animated sequence in the middle of the film is the most disturbing, emotional and beautiful part.

Of course, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the brilliance of Gogo Yubari, the mace-on-a-chain wielding maniac stuck in a seventeen-year-old Japanese schoolgirl's body already referred to as Tarantino's Darth Maul. Not to mention, the soundtrack is absolutely incredible.

In the end, there is just too much to love and not enough room to write about it. Unfortunately, as the first half of a film that was cut in two after completion it feels like, well, half a film. But that's the only weakness of this superior action film.

"Kill Bill"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Kent Holle



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ Loco Macheen plays at 10 tonight at Gumby's Pizza and Pub.

■ Instrumental jazz soloist Mike Metheny will perform for the Manhattan Arts Center's Swing City Jazz Series at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

■ Live band, Mankato, plays tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

MOVIES

■ All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

■ All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Mystic River"

(1), 4, 7, 10

Clint Eastwood directed this crime thriller about three childhood friends who are brought together when the daughter of one of them is murdered.

"Luther"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

A biopic which examines Protestant reformer Martin Luther's personal battles and his transformation from a simple monk.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

(1), 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

This remake looks back at the horrible events that occurred when five young people traveling through rural Texas found themselves besieged by a cannibalistic chainsaw-wielding maniac.

"Runaway Jury"

(1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 10

A legal thriller — based on a John Grisham novel — about the secret world of jury consultancy and jury tampering, with the outcome of a New Orleans lawsuit against a firearms manufacturer hanging in the balance.

"Intolerable Cruelty"

(1:30), 4:30, 7:30, 10

A romantic comedy about a divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself attracted to a woman (Catherine Zeta-Jones) famous for marrying and divorcing wealthy men.

"Kill Bill"

(1), 4:05, 7:10, 9:40

A nearly-murdered assassin (Uma Thurman) awakes years later to seek revenge on the former coworkers responsible for attacking her and her fiancé.

"House of the Dead"

(1:10), 4:20, 7:35, 9:50

The video game comes to the big screen as a story of a group of rave dancers on a remote island who find themselves surrounded by zombies.

"Out of Time"

9:35

Denzel Washington stars in this romantic thriller as a small town cop who finds himself set up for a crime that he must solve before his coworkers suspect and arrest him.

"The School of Rock"

(1:15), 4:20, 7:20, 9:50

Jack Black plays a washed-up rock musician who takes a job as a substitute who teaches classical musical prodigies how to rock out.

"Secondhand Lions"

(1:20), 4:25, 7, 9:30

Haley Joel Osment, Michael Caine and Robert Duvall star in this story of a teenager who is forced to spend a summer in the 1960s with his eccentric great-uncles.

"The Rundown"

(1:30), 4:10, 7:05

A bounty hunter is sent to the Amazon to find a powerful man's son (Seann William Scott), but once he does, the duo ends up teaming up to fight an evil gold-miner (Christopher Walken).

"Under the Tuscan Sun"

(1:20), 4, 7, 9:40

Diane Lane plays an American lawyer who quits her job and moves to Tuscany, Italy where she buys a derelict villa in a remote village which she rebuilds and redecorates, while also finding local love.

Badu's new album anticlimactic, not a classic

In Prospect Park in Brooklyn this summer, I heard Erykah Badu sing. In the lights of the stage and the stars, she was beautiful. Her words pinged like harmonics or the gentlest of gun shots, ricocheting off tree branches and drilling into my soul.

Like a gun, she blew me away.

Scattered between her hits were songs I didn't recognize — parables or poems whose meanings transcended their syllables. Her band and the audience grooved off one another, hearing and feeling her words.

She scattered words and

"Worldwide Underground"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matthew Webber

rapped them, spitting them in to the night. A new song, "Danger," was Badu's sexy warning: "They got the block on lock the truck stay locked glock on cock the block stay hot."

Her last album, "Mama's Gun," was hot, a seminal blend of soul, sass and sweat. How could she top it? How could she top her Prospect Park performance?

How could her new album,

"Worldwide Underground," be a disappointment?

"Worldwide Underground" is not the soulful experience that "Mama's Gun" was, which doesn't make it bad, this just makes it not a classic.

In fact, compared to most other neo-soul/R&B albums, "Worldwide Underground," is explosive. The flattest note out of Badu's mouth could flatten a songbird such as Mya like a Coke can. You could read her new lyrics as poems, but then you'd lose her jazzy, improvisational vocals.

But something has been lost in the translation from stage to record. Something has been

lost since the masterpiece of "Mama's Gun."

Badu and her production team Freakyquency are content to let most songs simmer slowly.

They seek to build crescendos, although in songs like "I Want You," "The Grine," and a reworking of "Love of My Life," the climaxes don't satisfy. These songs need a live setting to find and sustain their grooves.

Badu, as I noticed, is a tiny woman. Her voice and charisma, however, are towering. They're simply too potent to be contained on record.



Courtesy art

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

www.herrmetzger.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Sebelius to honor band Kansas in Topeka

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After auditioning bands in five regions, CD Tradepost recently announced the Wichita-based band Pathos will kick off Kansas' concert Saturday.

"It's part of an annual event called the Governor's Art Awards, which is hosted by the Kansas Arts Commission," Kacy Douglas, CD Tradepost marketing director, said.

A dinner reception begins at 6 p.m. in the Topeka Performing Arts Center basement, she said. The concert will start at 8 p.m., with Pathos performing until 8:40, followed by Kansas.

The commission and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will present awards to Kansas artists in various categories, Douglas said.

"They highlight the Distinguished Arts Award, which is given to an artist with roots in Kansas and who has made na-

tional contributions," she said. "Kansas is the recipient this year. Each year they have a performance after the awards ceremony, and that's how CD Tradepost got involved."

KAC invited Kansas to perform in Topeka because they knew the band was going to win the award, Douglas said. CD Tradepost decided to find an opening act through auditions in Lawrence, Topeka, Salina, Wichita and Manhattan.

"I know Pathos is an excellent band," Douglas said. "We're really excited. We think they will represent the local band auditions and us very well."

Jenny Wood, vocalist for Pathos, said the band members are extremely excited about their opportunity.

"We're used to playing crowds of ten people at small bars in Wichita," she said. "We are so blessed, excited, honored, unworthy. The list goes on. This came

out of nowhere."

Wood said she's not sure what the band will do after this weekend, but they hope to get out of Kansas.

"We all pulled out of school to do this full time. We have regular restaurant jobs to try to make ends meet," she said. "We want to get out of Wichita and out of Kansas."

She said the band members are extremely fortunate to have this opportunity, and they would like to be more prominent in college towns. Future gigs can be found on the band's Web site at www.pathosmusic.com. Pathos' sound has been reminiscent of Incubus' sound, she said.

"I would say we are melodic metal," she said. "The guys are excellent musicians. Their guitar parts are very intricate. They're not easy riffs, and to have a female vocalist on top of that, hopefully we can make a new sound with that."

David Wilson, executive director of KAC, said he also is optimistic about the winning band and the event in general.

"I think the whole process went really well," he said. "It's terrific to have Kansas here, and I think they're delighted, too. They have a terrific history in music and provide a lot of visibility about the state of Kansas."

The arts commission is a state agency of 12 people appointed by the governor. The commission supports artists and art organizations in Kansas through grants and other assistance. The annual ceremony recognizes outstanding artists and organizations.

"Almost all of the awards are done through a nomination process. Anyone can make nominations which the commission will review," he said.

Each spring, Wilson said, the commission publishes guidelines and information about how people can make nominations.

BUSY AT WORK



Danielle Zsuzsics, senior at Manhattan High School, does algebra homework on her driveway after school Tuesday.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

College of Architecture turns 100

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday kick started a year-long College of Architecture, Planning and Design celebration.

Next year will commemorate 100 years of the organization which originally was called the Department of Architecture and Drawing.

Between Thursday and today's activities, a symposium featuring speakers and panelists from all over the United States will inform students and all that are interested. The symposium takes place in the K-State Student Alumni Center.

Madlen Simon, associate professor of architecture and coordinator of the symposium, said that although architecture students would be most interested, the symposium welcomes all students because student fine arts fees help to pay for the program.

"Anyone that would like to take part in the symposium should feel welcome," Simon said. "The program is supported in part by student fees and we want to see a good turnout."

Simon said the purpose of the first event was to fill people in on information about the college and its history.

"I'm in architecture history, which made it pretty interesting to organize the symposium. The history of architecture came naturally to me and hopefully, after so many interesting speakers, others can feel the same about the history," Simon said.

Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said he

wants students to understand the importance of K-State's architecture.

"I'd like the students to come to understand the value of longevity. K-State is a part of a legacy. We are one college that is really a university because of the diversity in the way we do things and what a difference what we do in our historical heritage makes," Law said.

Law said the celebration is to take advantage of the length of time the college has been at K-State.

"We will take advantage of the fact it's been 100 years. We hope that next year, our Regnier endowed chair will allow us to bring in some more different functions," Law said.

Today's symposium will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Student Alumni Center. Dennis Hector, Richard Longstreth and Wayne Michael Charney are the featured speakers.

What now is the College of Architecture, Planning and Design began when the Kansas Board of Regents granted former professor John Walters permission to start an architecture curriculum. In 1922, the name was changed to the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

John Helm, former department head, started the art collection which is now known as the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Then, former department head Paul Weigel oversaw the accreditation of the architecture school, one of the first in the nation.

In the 1950s, Emil Fischer, former department head, separated the school of engineering, and the College of

If you go Longstreth's architectural tour

What: Richard Longstreth, architectural historian who teaches at George Washington University and man behind the architectural innovations at K-State, will be giving a tour

When: 3 p.m. today

Where: Tour starts at the Alumni Center east entrance.

How much: Free

Architecture and Design was formed.

Simon said that although the anniversary is still a year ahead, she would like more people to know about what the college can do.

"This is all beginning one year before the actual anniversary. We wanted to start thinking and talking about the anniversary early. We want to teach the past, assess the present, and envision the future," Simon said.

Jury selection in Washington sniper trial slows; opening statements will commence Monday

By Matthew Barakat
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Jury selection in the trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad slowed Thursday as several would-be jurors said they believe he is guilty in the string of shootings that terrorized the Washington area a year ago.

Only seven of 16 potential jurors interviewed Thursday qualified for the panel, with five of the nine disqualified at the defense's request, and one at the joint request of the defense and prosecution. On Wednesday, 13 of 15 potential jurors were qualified for service.

"It just seems like some jurors are harder to seat than others. This was one of those days," prosecutor Paul Ebert said after court adjourned for the day.

Facing a series of questions

from defense attorneys, several potential jurors said they think Muhammad is guilty, even though they had previously said they had not formed an opinion about his guilt or innocence.

"From all the evidence at the time, I think he's guilty," said one woman, Juror 318. All jurors were identified in court by number to protect their privacy.

Another juror was disqualified because her husband works at the Virginia Beach jail and has contact with Muhammad. Three were disqualified because they said they could not impose the death penalty or must be absolutely certain of guilt before considering it.

Seven men and 15 women have qualified for the jury. The judge must qualify seven more jurors to reach a panel of 27. Then prosecutors and defense attorneys each can eliminate six

jurors, leaving a jury of 12 plus three alternates.

Potential jurors have been quizzed individually about their views on the death penalty, their exposure to pretrial news accounts and whether they felt terrorized by the sniper spree that killed 10 people over a three-week span.

Muhammad is charged with capital murder in the Oct. 9, 2002, slaying of Dean Harold Meyers at a gas station near Manassas.

Opening statements are expected to begin Monday.

The trial was moved away from the Washington area to this southeastern Virginia city after defense lawyers argued that every northern Virginia resident could be considered a victim because the shootings caused widespread fear.

Fellow sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, goes on trial separately next month.

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ROWERS | Coach tries to tweak team's attitude

Continued from Page 6

"The main reason we are not going is because in the past the team only took one boat. I want to go to races that I can take as many athletes as possible," Sweeney said.

Sweeney instead will take five boats to its next competition.

Along with practices becoming

more intense as the spring championship season draws near, Sweeney also is working on the attitude of the team. That, he said, starts with the coaching staff.

"It starts with the attitude of the coaching staff. Our attitude has to show that we can have fun and win," Sweeney said. "We have been progressing nicely. It just takes time to

build a team up that is ready to compete at the Head of the Charles - but it has started."

The Wildcats will be in action again Oct. 26 for the Head of the Iowa, in Iowa City, Iowa, where Sweeney is looking forward to facing some strong competition.

"It will be interesting to see how we compete against a deeper field," Sweeney said.

COLUMN | Baseball fan's actions were an accident

Continued from Page 6

Security guards escorted him from his seat for protection.

Fans yelled, "Kill him!" and "You cost us the World Series!" Bartman continues to receive threats of losing his life.

That's completely ridiculous. The media and Cubs fans have turned this unfortunate event into a soap opera.

Angry broadcasters have castigated him, Web polls

claim thousands of people blame him for the Cubs' loss, and even the governor has added his intelligent thoughts by saying, "Nobody can justify any kind of threat to someone who does something stupid like reach for that ball."

Bartman released has a statement to the media and Cubs fans, apologizing for his actions, saying he was "truly sorry from the bottom of this Cubs fan's broken heart."

Moises Alou and the Cubs

said they do not blame Bartman for the team's meltdown.

I agree with Alou and the rest of the Cubs and hope their fans come to their senses and see Bartman's actions as an accident - pure instinct and certainly not the reason why the Cubs remain professional sports' "lovable losers."

Louie is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at lan9888@k-state.edu.

Bush, Schwarzenegger trade compliments, praise Tuesday

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. - Looking to each other for political support, President Bush embraced Arnold Schwarzenegger as "a fine and strong leader" Thursday and the governor-elect returned the compliment by saying California has no greater ally in Washington.

On a stage with a huge American flag as backdrop, followed a half-hour of private talks in Bush's hotel suite and then in his limousine as they rode together to a speech where Schwarzenegger introduced the president.

After trading compliments, Bush delivered an address setting the stage for his trip to Asia and Australia, focusing on trade and the war on terror.

Planning to raise complaints that China and Japan are reaping unfair trade advantages by intervening in currency markets, Bush said, "We need a

level playing field when it comes to trade. And a level playing field will help us create jobs here in America."

Immediately after his speech, Bush boarded Air Force One and headed for Tokyo, his first stop. The president left with a diplomatic triumph in hand: In New York, the United Nations Security Council had unanimously approved a resolution intended to encourage countries to contribute money and troops to stabilize Iraq.

Bush said the United States is pursuing a plan to bring democracy to Iraq.

"We want the process to go as quickly as possible, yet it must be done right," Bush said. "The free institutions of Iraq must stand the test of time."

Schwarzenegger, coming into office facing a budget deficit of at least \$8 billion and possibly as much as \$20 billion, is looking to Bush for federal help to bail out California.

Bush is hoping the new Re-

publican governor will flex his political muscle to help the president carry California in next year's White House race. Bush lost the state by more than 1.2 million votes in 2000.

Standing alongside Bush, Schwarzenegger said California is "facing right now some serious challenges. But after speaking with the president this morning at great length about the problems of California, I can tell you one thing: that there is no greater ally that this golden state has in Washington than our president, my dear friend, President George W. Bush."

For his part, Bush said, "Arnold Schwarzenegger is going to be a fine and strong leader for California. I'm proud to call him friend."

Waiting off stage before they spoke, Bush and Schwarzenegger were overheard joking about how neither knew how to pronounce the southern California city of Rancho Cucamonga.

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310 Help Wanted

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IRAQ | Russia, Germany and France voice refusal to commit troops despite passing of Security Council resolution

Continued from Page 1

He declined to put any numbers on how many would be volunteered, however.

He said he did not expect contributions from Russia, Germany and France but hoped they would be helpful.

"I don't see this vote as opening the door to troops," Powell said.

In a joint statement after the council vote, those three nations said they would not commit troops because the resolution failed to give the United Nations a bigger role in Iraq's political transition or speed up the transfer of authority to Iraqis.

Therefore, "the conditions are not created for us to envisage any military commitment and no further financial contributions beyond our present

engagement," the French-German-Russian statement said.

Still, they said, the final version of the resolution allowed them to adopt it "in the spirit of unity."

U.S. officials had been concerned that after six weeks of intense diplomatic campaigning, the resolution might get only the minimum nine "yes" votes needed for adoption.

In a dramatic shift, the United States won last-minute backing from France, Germany and Russia, the main opponents to the U.S.-led war to oust Saddam Hussein.

"We agreed that the resolution is really an important step in the right direction," Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said after the conference call with presidents Jacques Chirac of France and Vladimir Putin of Russia. "Many things have

been included from what we proposed. This led us ... to jointly agree to the resolution."

Washington also won backing from China and Pakistan, and finally — and most surprisingly — from Syria, the only Arab nation on the Security Council and a staunch opponent of the U.S.-led war.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the vote showed the commitment of the Security Council "to place the interests of the Iraqi people above all other considerations."

"It is critical to the Iraqi people, the region and the entire international community that we succeed in reaching the goal of an Iraq at peace with itself and its neighbors."

In Iraq, the U.S.-appointed Governing Council welcomed the resolution as a step toward bringing stability to the war-

battered country and ending violence against the American-led occupation.

"We welcome pumping more funds into Iraq from the donor states and the other states in order to reconstruct the Iraqi economy and combat unemployment," said Mouwafak al-Rabii. "This can be one of the successful means to dry out the cores of terror."

Germany, France and Russia had announced their decision to vote "yes" after a 45-minute conversation earlier Thursday, in a bid to bring international solidarity to the reconstruction effort.

Putin, who was in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, as a special observer at an Islamic summit, said the leaders had agreed on a common position, but he didn't give details.

The United States had

focused on Russia in its search for votes after it rejected the French-Russian-German demand for a timetable to restore Iraq's sovereignty. Moscow had taken a more moderate position than France and Germany.

Council diplomats said Washington asked what Moscow wanted and then submitted three amendments Wednesday morning. Less than 12 hours later, the amendments were accepted "99 percent by the sponsors" and included in a fifth draft of the resolution, said Russia's U.N. Ambassador Sergey Lavrov.

The amendments gave Annan greater scope to participate in drafting a new Iraqi constitution and the political transition, and would state for the first time that the mandate of U.S.-led troops would

expire when an Iraqi government is elected.

Facing rising costs and casualties in Iraq, the Bush administration initially concentrated on getting more countries to provide troops and money to help stabilize and rebuild Iraq.

France, Russia and Germany changed the agenda to the quick restoration of Iraq's sovereignty, however, forcing the United States to make clear it has no intention of remaining an occupying power.

The resolution states that "the day when Iraqis govern themselves must come quickly."

The United States and Britain never wavered in their assessment that sovereignty can't be relinquished until Iraq drafts a new constitution and holds elections.

SALSA | Lessons educate others on Hispanic culture

Continued from Page 1

While others were bumping into one another and turning left when they should have been going right, Schroeder and her partner, Jesse Myers, moved with ease.

"I've never actually learned how to do any actual dance steps," said Schroeder, junior in French and communication sciences. "I thought it'd be fun to do."

"And I got dragged here," Myers, junior in advertising, said with a smile.

Myers might not have been as eager as Schroeder in the beginning, but halfway through the class he clearly got into it. He was moving and shaking with the best of them, swinging his hips and smiling flirtatiously at his partner.

Riley Scott, senior in agriculture, also enjoyed the class. Even though he showed up late, which made the dance a little more difficult, he caught up easily.

The class, sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, was one of three dance classes the club put on this week. Tango lessons were on Wednesday, and merengue lessons will be from 7 to 8 tonight in Union Station.



Kalena Schroeder, junior in French and communication sciences, practices a salsa movement while watching for further instruction. The lesson was sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization as a part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The classes were a few of the events HALO organized to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. HALO also brought in keynote speakers, had workshops and panels throughout the month.

Naureen Kazi, president of HALO, said events like these help raise awareness about Hispanic culture to the students.

Kazi said she hopes students are willing to step outside of their box and try new things to better understanding new cul-

tures. "It helps promote awareness of the Hispanic culture and just allows the student to be more open to new experiences," Kazi said.

Both Myers and Schroeder said this new experience was one they both were glad to have.

"It's fun. I had a good time," Myers said. "For one lesson that's an hour, I think it was pretty productive."

"Now all we have to do is not forget," Schroeder said.

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DEAN | Interim dean takes on permanent position

Continued from Page 1

He said his new position will help him understand the college and the students even more.

"I think that having taught a large number of undergraduate students has been helpful," he said.

White said there was a national search for the position and since he was already

serving as interim dean of arts and sciences he took the opportunity to apply.

Provost Jim Coffman said White was selected from several applications.

He said White has a the experience it takes to succeed as dean.

"He has extensive experience at every rank," he said.

Coffman said he has worked with White for more

than 15 years, and he is confident about White's abilities.

"I feel good about this and I know he can do a good job," he said.

White said he is excited and enthusiastic about the position and he is grateful that he was chosen.

"I feel very privileged and honored to have the opportunity to become dean," he said.

ROADS | Some projects will be done in November

Continued from Page 1

"Southwind Road, the road that goes to Home Depot, is being realigned with the Target roadway," he said.

"There is also some work on Wildcat Creek Road, which

is out by the airport. The roadway is being reconstructed. Pretty much this is the end of our construction season."

All project completion dates are weather-permitting, he said, and detour signs will be posted to keep

drivers informed.

"I would ask the public to be patient and keep in mind that if we can just be patient for a little while, the final outcome will be a benefit to the entire community," he said.

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• Sunday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Grand Ballroom

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

Friday, October 17, 2003

Replaying the past

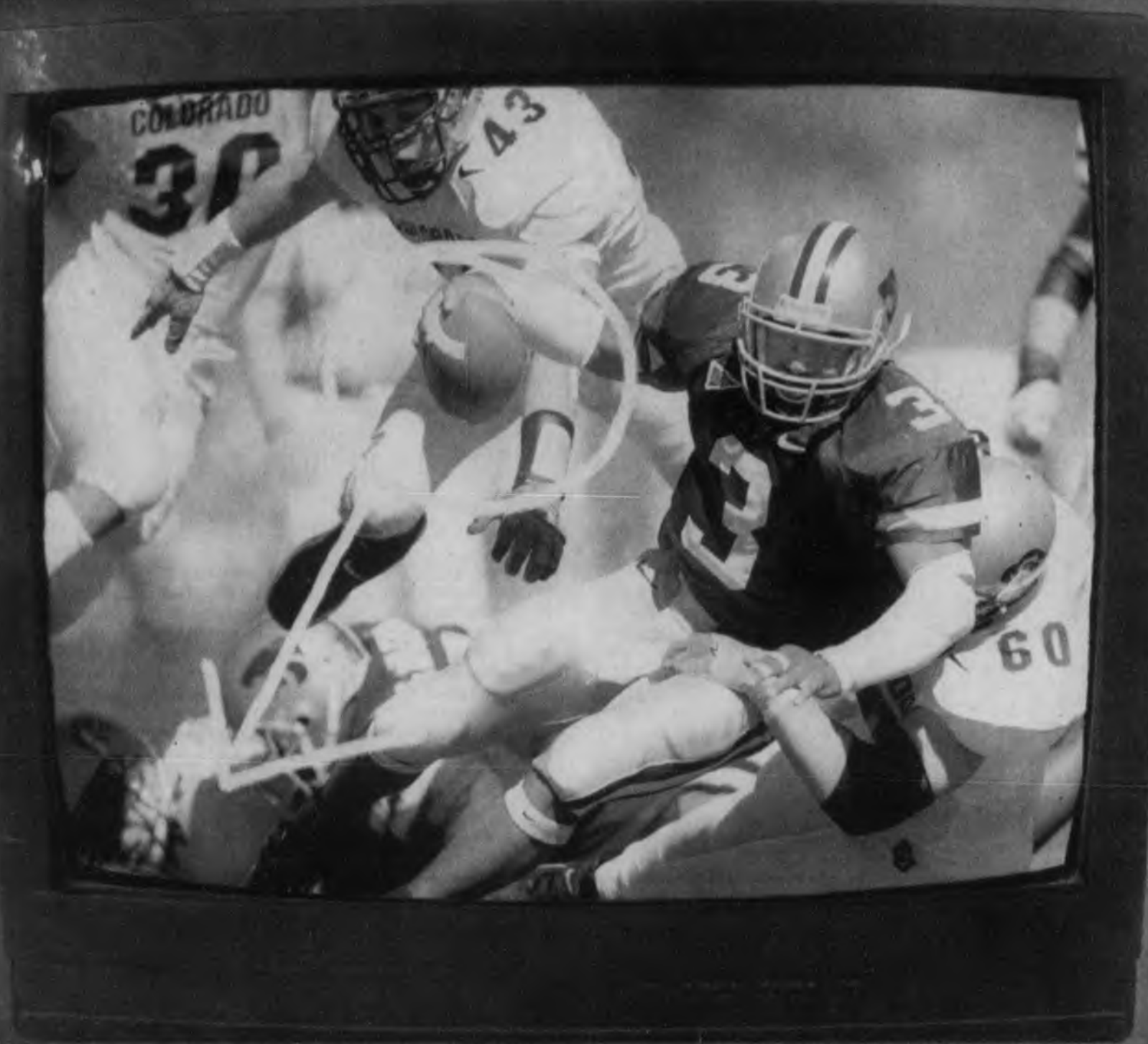


Photo illustration by Rachel Krier | COLLEGIAN

High expectations followed by early losses resemble 2001

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's hard not to see the similarities in a program accustomed to winning.

Monumental expectations followed by early-season losses, inconsistent play labeled by many fans as heartless, and a "close, but not close enough" outcome each week are all factors in an equation that ends in disappointment.

"Yes, I'm disappointed," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Obviously, we're disappointed with losing three ball games. We're not playing as well as we're capable of playing."

The Wildcats are enduring a three-game losing streak for just the second time since 1992, each loss coming in the fourth quarter after the Wildcats led.

Dating to Oct. 20, 2001, K-State's last six regular-season losses have each come by fewer than 10 points.

Those close losses, Snyder said, all have one thing in common.

"You go back and you look at the fine thread that runs through each and every one — it's turnovers," Snyder said. "Those are the things that caused us to shoot ourselves in the foot."

Injuries also have hit the Cats hard, particularly during their current three-game slide.

Quarterback EJ Robertson missed three games after fracturing a bone in his left hand, including the Wildcats' upset loss to Marshall.

Ad-Big 12 tight end Thomas Hall had been out all season, nose tackle Andrew Baiman will miss the season with a leg injury, and several other players in the two-deep have battled nagging injuries at some point, including running back Darren Sprales.

But the turnovers and injuries aren't unlike 2001, a season to forget for most K-State coaches, players and fans.

"The only season in the last six years K-State hasn't won 11 games, the Wildcats struggled to a 9-6 finish capped by a 24-3

dismantling at the hands of Syracuse in the Insight.com Bowl.

K-State also struggled through injuries that season, including a revolving door of offensive linemen that led to a patchwork unit for most of the season.

They also struggled in committing 23 turnovers, losing seven of 17 fumbles and tossing 16 interceptions.

By comparison, the Wildcats have already coughed the ball up 10 times in 2003 — losing six of them — and have thrown 12 interceptions.

But defensive end Thomas Houchin was the first to say 2003 is far different from 2001 — if only in how the Wildcats are getting to the same result.

"That season, you could make all the excuses you wanted to — the injuries, guys having to play that you didn't want to. But this season, there are no excuses," Houchin said.

"This season we have quality people with talent. We just have to find out what's wrong with this team."

While only a handful of current seniors played as sophomores in 2001, Houchin said they remember the effect it had on the team and the program — added incentive to stop the losing trend before it reaches four games.

"I do think we're trying to avoid the whole 2001 thing," Houchin said. "There are similarities and guys on that team remember."

Even the players who weren't on the team know what happened, though. Many were recruited during that difficult season while others watched from afar. Yet Houchin and others are determined to make sure even they understand what it means to win at K-State.

"They have to understand this is the Big 12 Conference," Houchin said. "You have to go out and play. They're going to give us their best shot and we have to give them our best shot."

Co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema, coach of Marshall on the heels of his 2002 season, but said he is as aware of what happened as anyone.

See FFL/FF Page 1

2001 SEASON

2003 SEASON

A strong start



K-State opened the season with a 10-6 win on the road against Southern California, then dismantled New Mexico State 64-0 at KSU Stadium.



The Wildcats rolled up four easy wins to open the season, climbing to a season-high No. 6 ranking in the AP and ESPN/USA Today polls.

Starting to fumble



After the Wildcats lost a 38-37 heart-breaker to Oklahoma in Norman, the Wildcats lost four straight games in Big 12 play and plummeted to 2-4.



The Wildcats, after getting upset 27-20 by Marshall at KSU Stadium, have struggled in three consecutive losses — two of them to open the Big 12.

Finishing with a bang



The Wildcats rolled past Iowa State in winning four of their last five games, making them bowl eligible for the ninth consecutive season.



At 4-3, 0-2 in the Big 12, Saturday's game is pivotal. The Wildcats can still win the Big 12 North by winning the rest of their games.

Colorado at K-State

Game Eight ■ 1:10 p.m. Saturday ■ KSU Stadium

Charting history

SPROLES SETTING SIGHTS ON K-STATE'S SINGLE-SEASON RUSHING RECORD

K-State running back Darren Sproles can become K-State's all-time leading rusher with 107 yards against Colorado on Saturday.

A milestone is likely to be set Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Junior running back Darren Sproles, just 107 yards shy of K-State's career rushing mark, will attempt to run down Eric Hickson's record of 2,537 yards when the Cats tangle with the Buffaloes in a Big 12 Showdown.

With the Big 12 North still up for grabs, the matchup is crucial for both teams.

But expect the spotlight to shine a little more brightly on the 5-foot-7 running back from Olathe, Kan. who has endeared himself to the Wildcat nation.

The soft-spoken Sproles, with his twists, turns and uncanny ability to elude defenders, has already raced his way into the K-State record books. He was the

fastest to reach 1,000 yards in a season and has had the most prolific single season in K-State history, rushing for 1,465 yards last year.

But the all-time rushing record, Coach Bill Snyder said, is something even he is watching.

"I want him to care about it, in all honesty," he said.

Then Snyder, typically reserved, made it clear how much Sproles means to the Wildcat program.

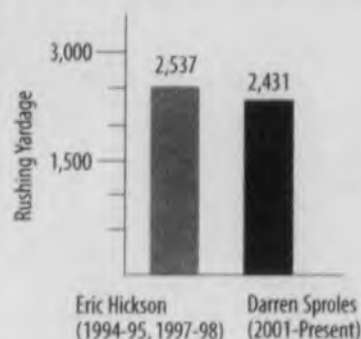
"I can't tell you there's anybody that comes to mind that plays the position any better than Darren has," he said.

But according to Sproles, the record doesn't mean anything without a K-State win.

"If we win, yeah," he said.

"Then it'll be good."

K-State career rushing record



Projected starting lineups

K-State

Offense

WR James Terry (5)
LT Jon Doty (79)
LG Ryan Lilja (64)
C Nick Leckey (53)
RG Mike Johnson (60)
RT Jeromey Clary (66)
TE Bryan Casey (86)
WR Antoine Polite (2)
QB Eli Roberson (3)
FB Travis Wilson (44)
RB Darren Sproles (43)

Specialist

P Jared Brite (6)

Defense

DE Andrew Shull (98)
DT Justin Montgomery (92)
NT Jermaine Berry (91)
DE Thomas Houchin (94)
LB Bryan Hickman (18)
LB Ted Sims (45)
LB Josh Buhl (7)
CB Randy Jordan (9)
FS Jesse Tetuan (23)
CB Cedrick Williams (4)
SS Rashad Washington (2)

PK Joe Rheem (16)

Colorado

Offense

Z Derek McCoy (80)
ST Sam Wilder (74)
SG Brian Daniels (66)
C Marwan Hage (62)
TG Derek Sternich (52)
TT Karl Allis (69)
TE Joe Klopfenstein (89)
X D.J. Hackett (88)
QB Joel Klatt (14)
FB Lawrence Vickers (34)
TB Brian Calhoun (2)

Specialist

P John Torp (29)

Defense

DE Gabe Nyenhuis (97)
DT Matt McChesney (60)
DT Brandon Dabdoub (98)
DE James Garee (82)
MLB Sean Tufts (54)
WLB Jason Ackermann (55)
SS Brian Iwuh (27)
WS J.J. Billingsley (5)
FS Medford Mooror (17)
CB Terrence Wheatley (26)
CB Sammy Joseph (1)

PK Mason Crosby (16)

5 Games to Watch

Collegian pigskin picks

	Dave Skretta (16-9)	Wes Marfield (16-9)	Joel Reichenberger (16-9)	Zach Long (18-7)
#9 Iowa (5-1) at #8 Ohio State (5-1)	Iowa 29-25	Iowa 35-17	Ohio State 21-15	Iowa 23-10
#15 Michigan State (6-1) at #25 Minnesota (6-1)	Minnesota 24-16	Michigan State 28-24	Michigan State 26-25	Michigan State 28-17
#24 Missouri (5-1) at #1 Oklahoma (6-0)	Oklahoma 49-13	Oklahoma 56-17	Oklahoma 45-13	Oklahoma 48-10
Texas Tech (5-1) at #23 Oklahoma State (5-1)	Texas Tech 47-36	Texas Tech 42-21	Texas Tech 49-21	Texas Tech 55-41
Florida (4-3) at #11 Arkansas (4-1)	Arkansas 17-14	Arkansas 17-10	Florida 24-21	Florida 21-17

1 | No. 9 Iowa at No. 8 Ohio State

This is the game everybody wanted to see — last year. The defending co-Big 10 Champions square off with much on the line. The winner is still in the hunt for the Big 10 while the loser is left licking its wounds. 2:30 p.m. ABC

2 | No. 15 Michigan State at No. 25 Minnesota

Behind quarterback Jeff Smoker, the Spartans are, well, smoking. The Spartans try to remain unbeaten in the Big 10 when they face a Minnesota team trying to regroup from a meltdown against Michigan. 11 a.m. ESPN

3 | No. 24 Missouri at No. 1 Oklahoma

The Tigers' loss to Kansas might have been a fluke after Missouri beat Nebraska for the first time in 25 years. The Sooners, meanwhile, looked unstoppable in trouncing Texas in the Red River Shootout. 6 p.m. FOX

4 | Texas Tech at No. 23 Oklahoma State

B.J. Symons has thrown for more than 3,000 yards — this season — in leading Texas Tech to win after win. The Cowboys, meanwhile, try to avoid a letdown after beating K-State in Stillwater. 2:30 p.m. ABC

5 | Florida at No. 11 Arkansas

The Gators might have saved coach Ron Zook's job for another season with an upset of No. 6 LSU, while Arkansas tries to get back on track after its first loss, a 10-3 setback to Auburn. 2:30 p.m. CBS

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Hill returns from early injury

Tight end adds another weapon

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last Saturday was a big day for Thomas Hill.

He resurfaced after missing the first seven games of the season with a right ankle injury, getting back on the field to lay some blocks and even catch a touchdown pass.

But Hill's return from injury wasn't the only thing that made the Cats' tilt at Oklahoma State special.

It was his family up in the stands for the game.

Hill said his mother, brother, cousins, high school coaches and other family and friends helped create his own cheering section last Saturday.

Hill became a standout tight end as a junior in the Wildcat program, when he caught 17 passes — including two touchdowns — and racked up nearly 300 receiving yards.

Still, with the eyes of a personal 20-person cheering section on him, he was nervous.

But he wasn't nervous of messing up in the game, like some people might be after missing two months of football. Hill said he was worried he wasn't going to get a chance to play in front of his home crowd.

"The only thing I'm getting nervous about is not playing," Hill said. "Any time they call my number, I get excited."

On Saturday, Hill finished with two receptions for 28 yards. He scored his first touchdown of the season at a crucial point, too.

Trailing Oklahoma State by 17 points, Ell Roberson took the snap and rolled to his left.

Meanwhile, Hill fought through the defensive line and burst into the open over the right side.

Roberson threw across his body to the open tight end and Hill walked into the end zone.

"That was big," Hill said. "It was really important to me, not just because I had been injured, but because my mom and my brother were there."

If Hill likes the spotlight, he might be in for a ride the rest of the season. Since earning a starting role at the beginning of last season, Hill has seen the tight end position at



Thomas Hill celebrates after catching a touchdown against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., last weekend.

K-State transform from a blocker that sometimes goes out for a pass to a legitimate down-the-field threat in every game.

This was it particularly evident last Saturday. Between the recuperated Hill and his efficient replacement, Brian Casey, K-State's tight ends had seven catches for 98 yards and one touchdown.

This weekend Casey will get the start, with Hill filling in whenever necessary.

"It's a good problem to have," tight end coach Matt Miller said. "Two guys playing on the level they're playing at in the passing game, it's a pleasant surprise."

For the time being, Coach Bill Snyder said the duo will split time playing time, using

each one for different situations.

"Right now he will continue to be our number two tight end," Snyder said. "We use a number of two-tight end formations, so he will be in there."

"He will also play in some situations where we use one tight end. We want Hill and Brian Casey to be complete players. Therefore, we will not use them for specific situations. Casey continues to play well, so he will remain in the number one spot."

That's just fine with Hill — for now.

He's just happy to be back. "I understood I was going to miss a couple ball games," Hill said of his injury. "But now I'm happy just to get back out there."

Buffalo trash talk fuels Cats' animosity

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When it comes to Colorado and K-State, they're about as different as, well, Buffaloes and Wildcats.

But no matter how different the mascots are, the teams share a range of similarities.

One, they both enter Saturday's contest with three losses apiece. But with K-State's three game slide and an 0-2 record in the Big 12, Colorado's losses to Washington State, Florida State and Baylor give them only one Big 12 loss.

Another similarity is, neither program likes the other.

"They always bad mouth our program," center Nick Leckey said. "Their fans are kind of rude to us, and their players are good, but they always talk a lot of noise. I don't like that."

Leckey also referred to Colorado's tradition of sending "themed" fake injury reports. This year's report was a list of "notable historic injuries," including injuries to people such as King Tut, Cameron Diaz and Roy Horn.

Colorado's fake injury report is attributed to K-State's closed-mouth policy in discussing injuries.

Despite the trash talk, Leckey said he respects the Colorado program.

"They come out there and they talk trash," he said, "but they can back it up. So it's one of those programs you don't

"They want to try and come in here and roll over us, and we want to defend our territory. It's going to be a backyard battle."

Nick Leckey
K-STATE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

really like, but you have to respect them, or they'll come out and kill you."

Both teams have had similar injuries to their starting quarterbacks this season, too.

Buffalo quarterback Joel Klatt missed two games due to a shoulder injury, and in that time, Colorado went 0-2.

With quarterback Ell Roberson out for two games with a hand injury, K-State went 1-1, starting its current losing streak against Marshall.

"When you lose some key players, obviously it hurts your team," co-offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said. "If you look at the teams in the Big 12, whether it be Kansas State or Colorado, when you have great expectations year after year and for whatever reason you struggle a little bit, it's going to be a heated contest."

With both starting quarterbacks in the line-up again,

with at least one game out of the way after their injuries, Leckey said an uneasiness descends on the fact that Colorado is coming off a win.

"The main thing is they have their guy back and they have a little bit of momentum behind them," Leckey said. "They want to try and come in here and roll over us, and we want to defend our territory. It's going to be a backyard battle."

But with the Big 12 North title race as close as it is, and with both teams battling for the North, there is plenty of motivation.

"No matter how much we hated to say it, they were the Big 12 North Champions last year," defensive end Thomas Houchins said. "This year I think that we all need to get up just for the simple fact that we've had our third chance, and if we lose to Colorado, it's out of our hands again."

Colorado also knows the magnitude of Saturday's game.

"Everybody is sort of in control of their own destiny at this point, even though Kansas State and ourselves both have three losses," Colorado Coach Gary Barnett said. "We have to expect to see a team that is much like a wounded animal that is going to come out fighting."

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James Terry dives for a touchdown against Oklahoma State in K-State's loss Saturday.

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Seven games into his senior

"He's the leader of the receiver core, so it's real important to him and to the team that he keeps a positive attitude not on-

"He's like any of us and just worried about getting his team back on track."

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Wildcat Landing at Claflin & Denison

Calhoun leads rushing attack

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rashaan Salaam came to Colorado in 1992, playing in just seven games but averaging nearly six yards per carry.

Two years later, Salaam rushed for more than 2,000 yards — the fourth time it was done in college football history — in earning unanimous All-American honors and the Heisman Trophy.

Southern California commonly is called "Tailback-U" for its lineage of great running backs, but Salaam started a trend in Boulder, Colo., that rivals that of any Division-I school.

Herchell Troutman was followed by Cortlen Johnson, the only Colorado player to have 100 yards rushing and receiving in the same game.

Chris Brown, who rushed for 1,744 yards last year in earning first-team All-American honors, is the most recent back to uphold the legacy.

He was picked in the third round of the NFL Draft after his junior season and now is working for the Tennessee Titans.

Despite Brown's early entry into the draft — and the transfer of backup Marcus Houston to rival Colorado State — the Buffaloes haven't missed a step in 2003.

Led by sophomore Brian Calhoun, Colorado has continued its trend of pulverizing opposing defensive lines.

"We'd be stupid to say Colorado isn't going to run the ball," defensive end Thomas Houchin said. "Anybody who has watched anything knows that."

They also know Calhoun's prowess at tailback.

After taking over this season in the wake of an injury to senior Bobby Purify, Calhoun has rushed for more than 400 yards on less than 100 carries.

"He has more than average speed," co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema said. "He's a slasher who looks to take the ball and bounce it wide."

Calhoun made a name for himself last year despite playing behind Brown and Purify, rushing for nearly 300 yards on a handful of carries.

His only start came late in the season — the Big 12



Sophomore running back Brian Calhoun has broken onto the scene, replacing departed Heisman Trophy contender Chris Brown in leading the potent Buffalo ground game.

Championship game — when Oklahoma knocked off the Buffaloes, 29-7.

Calhoun, then a true freshman, responded by running for 122 yards on just 20 carries.

But this year, despite the yards and touchdowns, things haven't come easily for the Buffalo rushing attack. Injuries at quarterback and inconsistent offensive line play have forced the typical ground-game to the air.

But Coach Bill Snyder said he doesn't expect that to be the case Saturday.

"There's been an emphasis in throwing the football," Snyder said. "Gary wanted some balance in his offense."

"Then the quarterback got hurt and they weren't playing

as well as they wanted to, got themselves in positions where they had to throw the ball more. That led to less opportunities in the running game."

Still, the Wildcats are trying to resurrect their run-stopping defensive line after giving up more than 140 yards to Oklahoma State running back Tatum Bell last weekend.

"We got physically mauled at Oklahoma State," co-defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said. "That's the first time I recall us getting manhandled up front. They came off and smacked us."

Saturday, however, it's the Cats' turn to do the smacking.

"This is our red-letter game," Houchin said. "I hope the whole team is looking at it like that."

Colorado rebuilding on youth base

Receivers, line offer Buffaloes' most experienced leadership

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football's cliché of "we don't rebuild, we just reload" is a moniker that fits Colorado all too well.

The Buffalo depth chart is riddled with youth and inexperience, even after six games in 2003.

At quarterback is sophomore Joel Klatt, who made his debut in Colorado's opener, a grudge match against Colorado State played in Denver.

After throwing three passes as a freshman, Klatt torched the Rams for 402 yards in front of the largest crowd ever to watch a college sporting event in Colorado.

"He's a spark for us," Colorado coach Gary Barnett said. "He's a heck of a player and a heck of a person."

But Klatt isn't the typical inexperienced sophomore.

He played three seasons of minor league baseball with the San Diego Padres after being chosen in the 11th round of the 2000 Major League draft.

"Klatt has really made his mark on that football team," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"They talk about his leadership, how he throws it around well. Gary (Barnett) wanted some balance in his offense, and they've thrown the ball more."

That's not to say there isn't the threat of sophomore Brian Calhoun at tailback, but the receiving corps at Colorado is the only experienced bunch.

Senior Derek McCoy is a preseason All-American and senior D.J. Hackett prevents double-teams on McCoy by providing another potent



Wide receiver Derek McCoy beats former Wildcat Terence Newman on a deep pass last season in Boulder, a 35-31 Colorado win.

COLORADO SPORTS INFORMATION

threat. "They have a lot of good receivers," co-defensive coordinator Bob Elliot said. "These guys spread it out."

Aside from the receivers, stalwart center Marwan Hage and senior tackle Karl Allis, the offense is full of youth. True freshman Brian Daniels is expected to start at guard, and Joe Klopfenstein and Lawrence Vickers join Calhoun and Klatt as sophomores.

But experience is just as hard to come by on defense.

Two freshman and four sophomores anchor a unit that is last in the Big 12 Conference, giving up more than 470 yards of offense per game.

The defense has also given up more than 35 points in five of six games this season, three of which were losses.

But the defense showed up against Kansas last weekend just in time. After giving up 35 first-half points, the defense held the Jayhawks to just nine points in the second half, helping the Buffaloes to a come-from-behind overtime

win, 50-47.

"In overtime they made a play to allow us to win the game," Barnett said. "I felt like our defense came out and played better and tackled better in the second half. Hopefully, that will provide them with a little spark, a little incentive and a little confidence to come play this game at Kansas State."

While seniors Gabe Nyenhuis, Medford Moorer and Sean Tufts contribute experience and steady play, sophomores James Garee, Akarika Dawn, Brian Iwuh and J.J. Billingsley give the Buffs a youthful edge.

Add red-shirt freshman Sammy Joseph and true freshman Terrence Wheatley to the mix and you get an inexperienced group.

"The last time they were on the field before the overtime, we had three true freshmen, a senior, a redshirt freshman and a sophomore in the secondary with six DBs," Barnett said.

"That's not a real confidence booster."

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Big 12 North still up for grabs

Conference championship within grasp

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Entering week three of Big 12 Conference play, K-State has been given a "third chance" at the Big 12 North Division title after a weekend of upsets.

"It's crazy how it's turned out this year," center Nick Leckey said. "All the upsets throughout the whole season, it just shows how the teams in the North are getting stronger and on a totally equal playing field. Every game from here is going to be an upward challenge for us."

After two weeks of conference play, with Kansas and Nebraska losing to Colorado and Missouri, respectively, no Big 12 North team is left undefeated.

"It's amazing — I told everybody the hardest thing about this loss is, it's out of our hands," defensive end Thomas Houchin said. "By the time we got off the plane, Nebraska had already lost to Missouri. How many times in life do you get a third chance? This will be the last time to get it done for us."

Even with the Jayhawk and Husker losses, they are in a tie with Missouri and Colorado with 1-1 records, while K-State and Iowa State are tied at 0-2.

"We haven't had the start we wanted, but there's still a lot we can accomplish," wide receiver Antoine Polite said. "We all realize here that if we go out and win week-in and week-out, we have a good chance of being in Kansas City at the end of the year."

If the Wildcats win their last six games, they will finish with a 6-2 record in Big 12 play, giving Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado each another loss.

"How many times in life do you get a third opportunity, especially in football?" Houchin said. "We can all throw national championship out, which we've all been wanting, especially us seniors — but a chance to still get a BCS game by winning the Big 12 is all in



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Jeremy Bloom is tackled by the K-State defense in last season's 35-31 loss to Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

our hands.

"And, like I said, how many times do you get a third opportunity to get a destiny in your hands?"

With every team in the running for the title, Missouri and Colorado will face one of the toughest challenges in Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the nation.

With a loss to the Sooners, Missouri and Colorado would have three losses, and assuming the Cats go 6-0 the rest of the season, both would fall behind the Cats in the Big 12 North.

And although Kansas is turning heads with a 4-1 record, they face a schedule with three road trips to K-State, Texas A&M and Oklahoma State.

Iowa State, with two losses, also faces three road games to Nebraska, Kansas

and Missouri.

That would make K-State's contest against Nebraska the deciding game for the right to go to Kansas City.

After a 7-7 record in 2002, Nebraska has made an apparent turnaround.

With K-State traveling to Lincoln this year, where they haven't won in 35 years, that appears to be the Wildcats' greatest challenge.

But with Texas A&M and Texas still in the Huskers' future, the question still stands whether the Nebraska transformation is legitimate.

"The conference has definitely had a wild beginning," Polite said, "and it is probably going to have a wild ending. All we can do is take care of our business and go out there and win football games and everything will take care of itself."

REPLAY | Wildcats remain focused on this season

Continued from Page 1

Co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema came to Manhattan on the heels of the 2001 season, but said he was aware of what happened as well as anybody.

"The thing you have to emphasize is, we're not 2001 or 2002. We're 2003," he said. "It's something that's brought up a lot. If there are similarities, people

have addressed them."

But the inconsistency the Wildcat program has become known for is waning now.

Three straight losses have seen the Cats drop from the polls, just as they did in 2001.

For more than 10 years, K-State football experienced moderate levels of success, but this season — like 2001 — could end with

the Wildcats' losses totaling more than their wins.

The Cats realize the first step to preventing a reoccurrence of 2001 is a win on Saturday.

"We're beating ourselves," Roberson said. "But there's still a light at the end of the tunnel. There's still hope for us, and that's all you need to continue to go out there and fight."

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Receiver beginning to shine

Polite overcomes off-field problems to become starter

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A face full of tape recorders, note pads and television camera's marked the location of Ell Roberson and Marc Dunn.

Terry Pierce and Terence Newman deftly answered a hail of questions.

The Media Day prior the 2002 football season had many story lines. K-State was hoping to bounce back from a 6-6 season, and 2001's squabble at quarterback was nearing a soap-opera conclusion.

And off to the side, away from it all and half way up the cement steps of KSU Stadium, Antoine Polite soaked it all in with a few other non-headline grabbing players.

One reporter talked to Polite that day.

The sophomore wide receiver from Iowa came up big in the previous spring's practices and the reporter had him pegged for a possible sleeper during the regular season.

Polite would make headlines in 2002 — just not the ones the quiet receiver cared to make.

In fact his name would run front and center twice before his efforts on the field would warrant much consideration.

The first time, Sept. 17, 2002, Polite was arrested for failure to appear in court. He forgot to pay a traffic ticket.

The second stint in the headlines would be no more glamorous. The seventh Wildcat arrested in a two month span, Polite's second article was longer than his first, but mainly because his name was lumped with other accused of mugging, drug possession and battery.

But the crime the second time around was a paperwork mix-up due to an out of state license and the forgotten traffic ticket. He said he did have a driver's license, though.

"With everything in the paper, I was found innocent," he said. "But that's not important. I tried to stay focused on my game as much as possible."

Months later, with the headlines behind him, Polite's ability to maintain focus through tough times would prove to be a priceless asset.

Named a starter in August, he lost the position to freshman Jermaine Moreira after the second game of the season.

Like he did when he was in the newspapers for all the wrong reasons, Polite buckled down and went to work.

"I wasn't disappointed," he said. "It added a little more pressure on me to step up, but

it doesn't matter."

This season Polite has stepped up. While often playing second behind James Terry, Polite has four catches for 72 yards and no touchdowns. But wide receivers are always asked to do more than catch a pass at K-State.

"I was pleased with the effort he has put forward. He has been a guy who is throwing his body around and making some excellent blocks," Snyder said. "He did some good things in the last game. His focus and how he practices has always been good."

It was how Polite reacted to being bumped down the depth charts that set the stage for his eventual return.

"When Moreira was named a starter, he continued to work hard and continued to be a leader among the receivers," Snyder said.

Last Saturday, Polite nearly had a much bigger game than he already had. Late in the first half K-State was driving to take the lead when Ell Roberson was flushed out of the pocket on a passing play.

"I saw him rolling out and I knew to follow Ell," Polite said.

Polite, already deep in Cowboy territory, broke for the same sideline and as he dashed toward the corner, a desperate strike from the quarterback settled into Polite's arms as he slid out of bounds inside the five yard line.



K-State's Antoine Polite holds the football up after a pass fell incomplete in the first half of the Cats' 34-38 loss to Oklahoma State. Polite had two receptions in the game.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

"I knew there was a guy in my back hip pocket, so I had to hang on a tight as I could," he said.

Roberson was ruled over the line of scrimmage when he made the pass, however, and the big play was called back.

It didn't really matter to Po-

lite, though. The most important thing for him, he said, was being back in the starting line up and focusing on helping the Cats any way possible.

After sitting away from the reporters and all the action before the 2002 season, focusing on the field is now the

easy part.

"It feels great to get back in the mix and help the offense," Polite said.

"I am a junior and want to get in and help anyway I can. I'd like to put up bigger numbers, but my time's definitely going to come."

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Turnovers plaguing K-State



Oklahoma State's Robert Jones intercepts a pass in front of K-State wide receiver James Terry on Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. The interception was one of three thrown by Eli Roberson against the Cowboys.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Offensive miscues costly in losses

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's an age of parity in college football.

And not only to Coach Bill Snyder, who made the point in his weekly press conference Tuesday.

On Saturday, five of the top 10 teams in the nation lost. The Big 12 North has divulged into a confusing swamp of one- and two-loss teams which, from top to bottom, lack a standout.

In a conference where anyone can beat anyone on any day, the last thing a team needs to do is offer the underdog opponents a hand.

Yet, in K-State's three-game slide, that is exactly what has happened.

In those games the Cats turned the ball over 10 times.

But the statistics are remarkably better when K-State wins. In their last four victories, the team has only handed it over six times.

"You go back and look at the

thread, the fine thread that runs through each and every one of those, it's turnovers," Snyder said.

Not only is the unifying thread the number of turnovers, but also the time and place of the turnovers.

With the lead and the ball deep in Texas territory, K-State looked to punch the ball into the end zone in the fourth quarter and seal a victory. But Eli Roberson, in his first game back after breaking his left hand against McNeese State, dove for an extra yard on a run, was hit and fumbled the ball at the sideline.

Texas recovered, then drove the length of the field for the go-ahead touchdown.

Against Oklahoma State, Darrent Williams returned an early interception 63 yards to put the Cowboys ahead of the Cats. He also picked off another in the third quarter, leaving the Cowboys with a short field to set up the winning touchdown.

Again, versus Marshall, an ill-advised Jeff Schwinn pitch was returned 84 yards for a touchdown. Poised to go up 14-0, the pitch return tied the contest at seven and threw the momentum to the Thundering Herd.

In each of K-State's three losses, sloppy ball handling and

poor decision making have had major consequences.

"Turnovers always hurt you. We gave up numerous points over the last few games and that really hurt our defense," team captain Nick Leckey said. "Our job is to hold on to the ball and put points on the board and not to give the ball away and give away points. That is an area we are working extremely hard at in practice to correct."

The defense isn't helping the slippery fingered offense, either. K-State ranks 93rd in the nation in give away-take away ratio, losing six more balls than they've taken.

K-State's fondness of parting ways with the pigskin and the defense's inability to get it back have stunted what are otherwise impressive offensive numbers. Roberson threw for a career high 332 yards and four touchdowns against Oklahoma State, but the three interceptions may have cost the team the game.

At a time when underdog teams are poised to break through any doors left open, some Cats players said they need to learn to slam it shut.

"It's been key," junior receiver Antoine Polite said. "Statistically speaking we did a nice job. Turnovers just cost us."

What to watch against Colorado

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's game between K-State and Colorado has plenty of storylines, apart from the action, to keep fans enticed.

■ Darren Sproles can break K-State's single-season rushing record with a 107-yard effort against the Buffaloes.

■ K-State is trying to snap a four-game losing streak to the Buffs. They've lost 41 of 58 games against Colorado.

■ A sell-out crowd of 50,000 is expected, marking the first sell-out at KSU Stadium this season.

■ Colorado ranks last in the Big 12 in total defense, while K-State's offense is ranked fifth in the league.

■ Both teams control their own destiny. If either team can win

the rest of its games, it will travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship game.

■ This is the first time in the last 10 years K-State's game against Colorado has not been televised.

■ Both teams sport quarterbacks who have suffered game-missing injuries. K-State's Eli Roberson will make his third start since getting hurt, while Colorado's Joel Klatt returns for his second-consecutive start.

■ Colorado is 10-2 all-time in games played on Oct. 18, including two straight wins in 1986 and 1997.

■ The Wildcats' last win against the Buffs in Manhattan was on Nov. 6, 1999, when more than 52,000 fans saw K-State hold off Colorado, 20-14.

■ Colorado receiver and kick returner Jeremy Bloom continues his football career after the Olympic-caliber skier gave up endorsement deals and put that career on hiatus.

■ In last year's game against Colorado, the Wildcats allowed five scoring plays of 71 yards-plus en route to a 35-31 loss in Boulder.

■ Both teams were ranked in the national polls after week two, but both have suffered three-game losing streaks to drop from the rankings.

■ The Wildcats are 23-5 at home in the Big 12, and in all games at KSU Stadium since 1990, K-State is 77-10.

■ K-State hasn't played at KSU Stadium in nearly a month. The last game on Wagner Field was a 27-20 loss to Marshall on Sept. 20.

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K-State 49, Colorado 20
For the record

Roberson's
record-breaking
day propels
Cats to victory

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Eli Roberson has been in Manhattan quite a while.

In fact, it's been more than a decade since K-State has had a quarterback stay from his red-shirt freshman season until his senior season. In five years, Roberson has gone from being "the next No. 7" to the new No. 3.

"It just says I've come a long way," Roberson said.

If nothing else, he's cemented his legacy in the K-State record books.

K-State's 49-20 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday snapped a two-game skid against the two-time Big 12 North champions, and gave K-State its first win in nearly a month.

In one of the most balanced games of the season, K-State spread offensive production among six receivers and four rushers resulting in 384 yards of total offense, 291 of which came through Roberson's arm and feet.

"It's a feeling, not of relief, but just knowing that this is our team, and we can do this," senior defensive end Andrew Shull said. "It can happen all the time, we've just got to trust each other and have confidence in our coaches and each other. We've just got to believe in each other."

After putting up personal-record numbers in last week's loss to Oklahoma State, Roberson came back to Manhattan and put up K-State career-record numbers.

His two-yard touchdown run with 3:31 left in the first quarter moved Roberson into sole possession of the all-time career touchdown record, surpassing Josh Scobey's Wildcat record.

He later scored his 33rd career touchdown with just seconds remaining in the fourth quarter.

But perhaps the most impressive



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Eli Roberson runs by Colorado defenders during first-half action Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium. K-State's win was its first Big 12 conference win of the season.

"It was a total team effort because I wouldn't have done it today without those guys blocking and catching the ball today."

Eli Roberson
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

record-breaker came late in the second quarter, about 40 seconds from halftime.

As K-State lined up on the Colorado 40-yard line, almost parallel with the Lynn Dickey name on the Ring of Honor, Roberson needed just five yards to break the career total offense record owned by

Dickey.

Snapping the ball, Roberson dropped back and hit sophomore wide receiver Davin Dennis on a 40-yard touchdown reception.

"It was a total team effort," Roberson said, "because I wouldn't have done it today without those guys blocking and catching the ball today. I feel more that they got it than I did, because it wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for them."

Roberson ended the game with 242 yards passing and 49 yards rushing, moving his career total to 6,010 yards.

His three touchdown passes also moved him into the top five in school history, tying him with Brian Kavanagh — 11 shy of Michael Bishop's all-time record.

Senior center Nick Leckey said Roberson's 20 completions — tying another personal record — on just 28 pass attempts made things less complicated in the trenches.

"When you're an offensive lineman, it's easier for you," he said. "It kept Colorado's defense guessing and allowed us to run the ball successfully when we needed to."

With his 49 yards on the ground, Roberson also moved into third place all-time in career rushing yards, but running backs coach Michael Smith said Roberson's passing ability should not go unnoticed.

"He had another good day throwing the ball," Smith said. "If a team is going

See ROBERSON Page 8

Gen. Richard Myers returns to alma mater

Bush's chief military adviser commends
K-State for innovative research projects

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said K-State prepared him for his career and is instrumental in preparing research that supports the military.

Gen. Richard B. Myers, 1965 graduate who has served as the chief military adviser to the president and in the National Security Council since October 2001, attended Saturday's football game against Colorado.

Myers said his time at K-State — especially his involvement in the ROTC program — gave him the skills he needed to get ahead.

Myers said he was especially influenced by his ROTC leader, Lee Ruggles.

"He really took care of all of

the cadets in the program," he said. "And I happened to benefit from his mentoring and guidance.

"I can guarantee I wouldn't be standing here today if he hadn't taken an interest in my particular case."

K-State's support of Myers and his job continues today through its research efforts, he said.

Utilizing pager-sized detectors for nuclear radiation and developing strategies to clean up after chemical spills or warfare are only some of projects being led by K-State researchers, he said.

"That's how this country stays ahead," Myers said. "Through smart, innovative work."

With all he accomplished at K-State, Myers said there was at least one activity he would have liked to experience — to ride a



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Gen. Richard B. Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaks to the K-State ROTC at the Alumni Center Friday afternoon shortly after arriving in Manhattan for the weekend. Myers also spoke to the engineering department Saturday morning and watched the football game against Colorado.

Harley-Davidson motorcycle during the pre-game tradition.

"I strolled among them and

admired many of them," Myers said, "but I think I'll have to wait until I get home to do that."

Drug bust yields
crack, marijuana

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three people were arrested for possession of drugs Friday during a search at 703 Yuma that uncovered 16 grams of crack cocaine and 2 ounces of marijuana.

Risheen Robinson and Charles Jackson, both of 703 Yuma, and Tracy Spencer, Concordia, Kan., were arrested at 12:25 p.m. Friday while Riley County Police Department officers were executing a search warrant.

Robinson was arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana with intent to distribute, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was held on \$50,000 bond.

Jackson was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, and was held on \$5,000 bond.

Spencer was arrested for possession of marijuana and crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000.

The arrests were part of an ongoing investigation, and more arrests are expected, according to an RCPD press release.

INSIDE

Fashion and convenience may override health when it comes to flip flops.

The Edge, Page 5

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

A saint

A quarter-million people flooded St. Peter's Square on Sunday for the beatification of Mother Teresa, honoring the nun who built shelters, orphanages and clinics around the world to care for those forsaken by everyone else. Pope John Paul II presided over the Mass but was unable to utter a word of his homily.



Mother Teresa

Attack on Army

Deadly ambush teams struck U.S. Army targets from west to north in the arc of resistance around Baghdad, and the interim Iraqi leader called Sunday for an immediate mobilization of the old Iraqi army to help the harried Americans.

Blair treated

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who has been under increasing political pressure because of the war in Iraq, was hospitalized Sunday with heart palpitations, his office said. Doctors restored Blair's normal heartbeat with electrical stimulation and he was feeling "fine" at home.

N. Korea pledge

President Bush said Sunday for the first time that the United States, China and other nations may try to defuse a crisis with North Korea by offering Pyongyang written security assurances in exchange for a commitment to scrap its nuclear weapons program.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Norman Lundin** will give a lecture at 4:30 today in the Union Little Theatre. His speech, part of the Thomas Distinguished Visiting Artist series, is sponsored by the art department and will be about his works.

■ **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** will be accepting applications until Nov. 1. For more information or to pick up an application, visit Kedzie 103 or www.kstatecollegian.com.

■ **The majors fair** is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union.



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 89 | 52
Tuesday: Partly cloudy 72 | 50

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53 Through of Sahara-like
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59 "Let's Make a Deal" option
60 Grant's opponent
61 A welcome sight?

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1 Shut noisily
2 Rain gutter locale
3 Teak or maple
4 Early bird?
5 Loud noise
6 Book-jacket paragraph
7 Chinese dish
8 Noah's boat
9 Scratch
10 Carte lead-in
12 —Shrimp (Chinese dish)
15 Marathon fraction
17 Baby buggy
18 Judy's daughter
19 Blue-pencil
20 Inc., in Eng.
21 "So that's it, eh?"
22 Halloween cry
24 Favorable vote

21 Shade source
23 Tasseled toppler
25 Bridge fee
26 Intimation
27 — it up (overacts)
28 Use the phone
29 La Scala show-stopper
30 Start a garden
31 Perch
35 Chum
38 "What'd I tell ya?"
40 "Give — break"
42 "Bolero" composer
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Ferry tragedy turns litigious

Staff and wire reports

A mangled Staten Island Ferry with its flags at half-mast was moved Saturday from the terminal where it rammed a concrete pier earlier in the week, a crash that killed 10 people and set up the city for an anticipated stream of lawsuits.

As of Saturday, more than \$600 million in lawsuits are in the works.

The Andrew J. Barberi was going full throttle, about 17 mph, when it went off course Wednesday and hit the concrete maintenance pier hundreds of feet from its normal slip, crushing the ferry's lower side.

In addition to the 10 people killed, more than 60 were injured, including three who lost limbs.

COURT TO DEBATE 'UNDER GOD'

The Supreme Court said Tuesday that it will decide if the regular morning classroom salute to the American flag is unconstitutional because of the reference to God.

Antonin Scalia said he would stay out of the case, which makes the decision even closer. The remaining eight justices could deadlock 4-to-4.

The court will begin hearing the case some time next year.

CURSES KICK IN; YANKS ADVANCE

The Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs are out — the Florida Marlins and New York Yankees are in.

The Florida Marlins had the Yankees on the run from the very start, stealing World Series opener 3-2 Saturday from a New York team that looked as if it was still recovering from its last game.

The Yankees seemed spent, having wrestled Boston to a draining but spectacular Game 7 win that took 11 innings and lasted into Friday's wee hours. The Marlins also needed seven games to beat the Cubs in the league championship series, but had an extra day to rest.

DEATH TOLL ADDING UP IN IRAQ

Death announcements are arriving almost daily of American soldiers killed in Iraq. Some estimates show between three and six soldiers die every week in Iraq.

A Newsweek report said that Americans might be more up in arms if the news media were able to capture more images. The U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington, however, said that First Amendment rights don't grant media access to government property even if it gives people a more accurate picture of what is going on.

BIN LADEN LASHES OUT IN TAPE

Possibly cornered in a cave in the wilderness where Pakistan and Afghanistan meet, Osama bin Laden and his top generals may be cut off from fighters and money, yet they can still strike with angry words and ideas.

The latest audiotape attributed to bin



Stuart Ramson | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police boats sits by the damaged pier that was struck by the Andrew J. Barberi, one of the Staten Island ferries, in Wednesday's fatal collision. At least 10 lives were lost and 42 injured when the ferry slammed into the pier.

Laden aired Saturday on the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera, featuring a call on young Muslims to fight a holy war against American forces in Iraq and threatening suicide attacks inside and outside of the United States.



bin Laden

HOLLYWOOD TURNS ON THE PORN

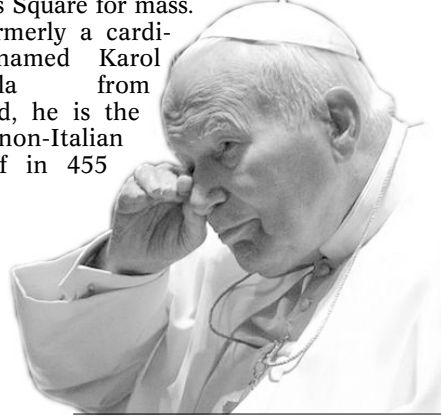
What's the deal with all the porn on cable TV stations? Critics don't know, but it has the Parents Television Council up in arms. Among the shows targeted:

- HBO's six-part documentary "Pornucopia: Going Down in the Valley" examines the workings of the porn biz.
- The Showtime series "Family Business" follows the life of a porn star/single father.
- Fox Network's new series "Skin" features a "Romeo and Juliet" love story between the son of a district attorney and the daughter of a porn king.

A PONTIFF ANNIVERSARY

An ailing Pope John Paul II asked tens of thousands of people to pray for him as he celebrated his 25th anniversary as pontiff — a milestone matched by only three of his predecessors. At least 50,000 people packed St. Peter's Square for mass.

Formerly a cardinal named Karol Wojtyla from Poland, he is the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 16

- At 2:30 p.m., Rufus Henderson, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,750.
- At 3:30 p.m., Ronald Young, 2103 Prairie Lea, was arrested for theft, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1500. Additional Offense: failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Friday, Oct. 17

- At 2:10 a.m., Katherine Spaeth, 1712 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:40 a.m., William Turner, Clarksville, Tenn., was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:41 a.m., Spencer Coatney, 1632 McCain, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Homecoming Committee** will provide homecoming entry packets at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Entry forms to participate in homecoming activities are due today.
- There will be a **basic library class** at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Ahearn 301.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will have a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **KSU Roller Hockey Club** will practice at 7 tonight at Junction City Roller Rink.
- **Circle K** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.
- **The Department of Geology** will be host to a lecture by Charles Martin at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.
- **Union Program Council** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Union Station.
- **BAPP Club** will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 211.
- **Up 'til Dawn** will have a letter writing party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom, and at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
- **Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 344.
- **The Vietnamese Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union 205.
- **ECM Christian Explorers** will be have weekly worship service featuring a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- **Entries for intramural** cross country, inner tube water polo and bowling will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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Agronomy farm provides opportunity for hands-on experience

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Enough money, but not enough people – it seems unrealistic for any program at K-State, but it is what the Department of Agronomy faces with its learning farm.

The agronomy learning farm, a new open-air laboratory for plant-related majors, has facilities and funding for undergraduate students to do research; thus far, only one student has shown interest in being paid \$6.75 per hour and getting hands-on experience.

Jon Armstrong, senior in agronomy, intends to discover why winter wheat grows patchy rather than evenly through fields. Armstrong plans to work on his project 15-20 hours per week during the two semesters.

“I am thinking about going to the graduate school, and this experience will be useful for me. It is also not bad that I can make some money on the side,” Armstrong said.

He can make as much as \$1,000 during an academic year, thanks to a Higher Education Challenge Grant that K-State received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Anita Dille, assistant professor of agronomy and recipient of the grant, said the amount of the grant is \$90,000, and it lasts for two years starting in the spring.

Dille said the money will be used to transform 80 acres of the 200-acre agronomy north farm into a learning field where people can get experience.

“No other university in the region has a facility like this where students can not only watch, but make the crop grow. On other facilities there is usually research going on and students do not always have access to the fields,” Dille said.

Students in 12 different classes in the departments of agronomy, plant pathology, and biological and agricultural engineering will use the farm for their classes.

John Schmidt, associate professor of agronomy, took two of his classes to the field. He said working on the farm was different from other trips because it is part of a continuous effort.

“Our goal is to create a database with the summary of the data students gather on the learning farm during their classes and individual projects. Such kind of continuity misses in a lot of classes,” Schmidt said.

The database will be accessible at a Web site that was created as part of the grant project.

Individual projects are an important premise of the grant, but undergraduates have been less active than funding allows.

“We have findings for two to four individual projects,” said Chris Schuster, doctoral student



Trevor Pippitt, senior in agronomy, covers up newly planted wheat seeds at the agronomy farm off of College Avenue. The farm is used by many agronomy classes and is also available to students for research.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

in agronomy and manager of the learning farm.

He added that undergraduate students could get a maximum of \$500 a semester.

Schuster said he encourages students to submit a proposal for research to be conducted in

the spring and to apply for a summer internship at the learning farm.

“We will need one or two students to help with the farm in summer,” he said.

Dille said the agronomy department plans to apply for the

same grant in 2004, after the current funding expires.

“This is a unique facility where some of the students get their first farming experience,” Dille said.

She said many students haven’t yet worked on a farm.

“We have more students coming from Kansas City, Topeka or Wichita who are attracted to this major by a lot of good job opportunities it offers. For them, this practical experience is particularly important,” Dille said.

Study abroad program adds Japan, expands horizons

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students now have the chance to study in Japan.

In past years, hundreds of students have traveled to Australia, the Czech Republic, Spain and the United Kingdom. Next semester will be the first chance for students to study in Asian schools.

The study abroad department recently signed agreements with three Japanese universities allowing five K-State students to attend each university a year. This may allow for more job opportunities within the department.

Ken Holland, associate provost for international programs, said he hopes to sign future agreements with universities in China.

There are no out-of-state tuition fees, and students will have the opportunity to use their new

language in an everyday setting.

The agreement will allow Japanese students to come to K-State in exchange for K-State students attending their universities. There are currently no Japanese students at K-State under the exchange, but the study abroad department looks for as many as 40 in May 2004.

“It has been tradition that students are sent to Europe and Latin America. Now that we are able to send interested students to Asia, more opportunities for learning about the culture will prove beneficial,” Holland said.

The demand for Japanese foreign studies is at an all-time high among students studying foreign languages at K-State. Currently, there are seven students interested in the program.

“The study abroad program provides students with benefits like scholarship support from the university, which helps lower trip expenses,” Holland said. “Al-

so, the class credit hours taken by the students while overseas are transferred toward the student’s major.”

Renee Bayard, junior in English and creative writing, said she is very excited about her decision to study in Japan.

“I’ve finally got all the paperwork done, but there’s still a lot of planning to do. I can’t wait for the fresh sushi, expanding my knowledge on the language and seeing new things,” she said.

K-State has about 400 students that study abroad a year, Holland said. This number is low when compared to other universities such as Baylor University and the University of Kansas, which each have about

1,000 students a year.

Ashley Chaffee, fifth-year senior in interior architecture, said she studied abroad last spring in Prague, Czech Republic.

“The best part of traveling was making new friends and getting to see other European countries,” she said. “It had a huge impact on my life. I learned more about myself and changed for the better as an individual.”

Retha Wood, senior in apparel and textile marketing, studied in London after learning of the program through the College of Human Ecology.

“This was really an eye opening experience for me. I think it should be required that everyone study abroad,” she said.

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TO THE POINT

Adding Japan should increase quality of overseas study

The addition of Japan to the list of countries where K-State students can study abroad can only act as a positive catalyst for a program that has not lived up to its full potential.

K-State’s program is lacking participants, and expanding the options should attract more students.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Eddie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

President Wefald has said that he would like to see 10 percent of K-State students study abroad.

Currently, the number is closer to 2 percent.

Other Big 12 universities experience participation upwards of 5 percent, and if K-State is to meet Wefald’s goal, our program will have to go above and beyond what others have done.

The program must continue to add destinations to the list of students’ options.

By providing more options, students with different interests will take advantage of the program.

Additionally, the program must establish itself as a successful, efficient entity.

Students who want to study abroad need assistance in obtaining proper documentation and assurance that their credits will transfer properly.

The program’s reputation can be established by offering quality service and additional destinations to serve students’ needs.

If this is done, then K-State’s study abroad program will meet Wefald’s goal and surpass those of other universities.

The results of the election of California’s newest actor/governor are old news now, but what is substantial is that the recall election boasted a 10 percent higher voter turnout than last year.



AMY LINK

It also was the highest turnout for a California gubernatorial election since 1982.

Despite the increase, it was only a 60 percent voter turnout – that’s horrible.

As an avid follower of politics, there is nothing more frustrating for me than hearing my peers say, “Who cares about politics?”

The reason it bothers me is that these are very sensible, intelligent people.

If these people don’t stay informed and vote, who will?

Granted, college students have the right to be frustrated at politicians because they don’t really care about us or try to reach us.

After all, everyone knows we have no money and are flaky voters if we vote at all, don’t they?

Not true. Though we may never have money, we can vote.

College students have the potential to be a strong force in the 2004 presidential election.

A recent survey by the Institute of Politics revealed that 59 percent of undergraduate students surveyed across the nation said they would definitely be voting this year, combined with another 27 percent who said they would probably vote.

This is a big change, considering only 32 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 voted in the last presidential election.

Also, soccer moms and office park dads – there’s a new set of swing voters in town.

Dan Glickman, director of the Institute of Politics and former Kansas representative,

recognizes this new force emerging.

“Campus kids can be the key swing group of the 2004 elections if the campaigns and the candidates for office properly engage them,” Glickman said.

Why aren’t we engaged? Here are some common excuses:

I DON’T FOLLOW POLITICS.

It’s a given that the news media don’t always do a great job showing how the issues affect voters, or giving a clear summary of where each candidate stands. Not to mention, political reports can be downright boring.

However, this doesn’t let voters off the hook. Many newspapers and Web sites, especially the candidates’ own sites, provide clear and concise information on the candidates. All it takes is an hour or two of reading to be reasonably informed to vote.

That’s not asking much for the privilege of democracy.

POLITICS DON’T AFFECT ME.

Right. Keep living in that dream world where politics do not concern you.

Everything is political. Legislatures will determine your tuition. Their decisions will help or hinder your ability to find a job.

They decide that you can’t buy a beer to watch the Chiefs go for their next incredible win. Countless other decisions that they make will affect you.

I LIVE IN KANSAS — A REPUBLICAN ALWAYS WINS.

One million Kansans voted in the last presidential election, with 58 percent voting Republican and 37 percent Democrat

With only that many votes, 20,000 K-State voters could make a big difference. This isn’t to say that all the votes would go one way and change the outcome, but it might cause a few more politicians to visit the K-State campus.

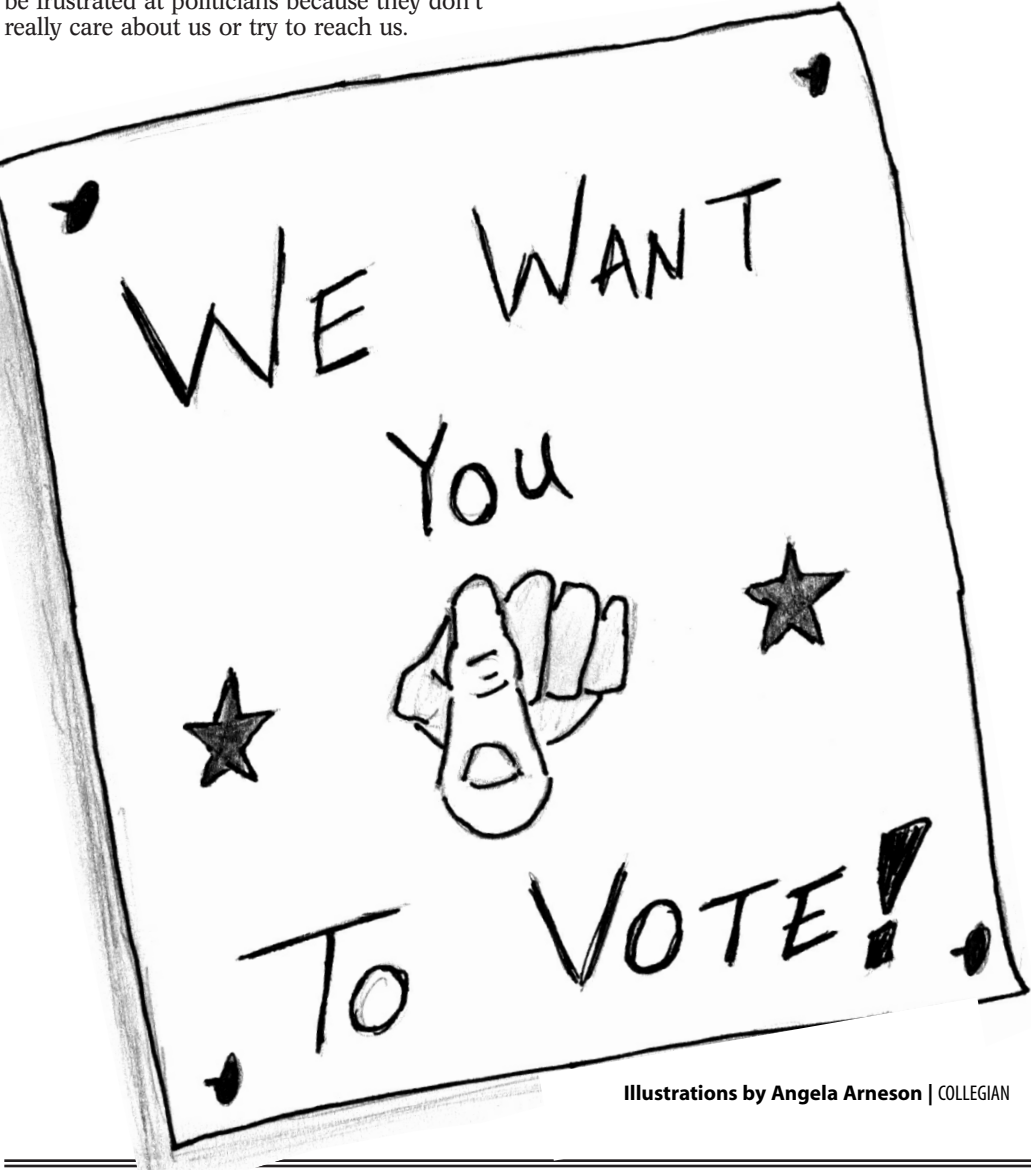
This may seem silly to those of you who have made it this far through a political column, since you probably already vote. What I’m counting on is that you know people who don’t. I also know you probably are forced to hear people complain about the way things are.

Well, come November 2004 we have a chance to change things. By showing up at the polls, college students will force politicians to listen to us.

As Glickman said, “If, in fact this sleeping giant awakens and arises, it could be an extremely significant force in the elections.”

Given the ongoing war, a pitiful job market and enormous tuition increases, it’s time for us to wake up.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at aml7555@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Assault-weapons ban not effective, needs to expire

In 1994, President Clinton signed into law a ban on the importation and manufacture of firearms classified as assault weapons.

Included in this ban were restrictions on magazine capacity and features that can be put on a firearm before it becomes an assault weapon.

In September 2004, this bill will sunset. It badly needs to do so.

Before I go any further, I would like to clear up a few misconceptions. Assault weapons are either explicitly named in the bill or are semi-automatic weapons with certain features.

Assault weapons, as defined in the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban, are not fully automatic, nor can they be easily modified into fully automatic weapons. Automatic weapons have in fact been heavily regulated since the National Firearms Act of 1934.

What the 1994 ban really does is limit civilians to magazine capacities of 10 rounds or less, restrict a specific list of firearms and limit what types of features legally can be put on a gun.

The latter includes folding stocks, pistol grips and flash suppressors –

features that do nothing for the effectiveness of the weapon, but simply make it easier to handle.

I know quite a few liberals out there support whatever firearms restrictions can be had, but before we begin passing law,s we should take an informed look at what we are regulating and what effect we can expect the legislation to have.

When the 1994 ban first went into effect it claimed that it would reduce crime and save police officers’ lives. However, it seems no one bothered to check how frequently assault weapons were actually used in crimes.

David B. Kopel, research director of the Independence Institute and technical consultant to the International Wound Ballistics Association, wrote a paper titled, “Rational Basis Analysis of ‘Assault Weapon’ Prohibition,” in which he reported “assault weapons are used in only about one percent of gun crime.”

According to the FBI Uniform Crime Statistics in 1994, the year the ban took effect, the likelihood of being beaten to death was 11 times that of being murdered with an assault weapon.

Between 1975 and 1992 only 1 percent of police officers murdered in this country were killed with assault weapons.

Consequently, the 1994 ban

could not be expected to have a significant effect on violent crime or police homicide.

The 1994 ban just took away a few of the more interesting and effective pieces of home defense equipment.

These guns serve little to no sporting purpose, but the Second Amendment was not written to protect our right to hunt or shoot targets. It was written to ensure that we, the people, always have an effective means of defense.

During the Los Angeles riots, some store owners used assault weapons to defend their property. Those who defended their businesses were able to prevent

them from being burned down.

Assault weapons are simple, reliable, accurate and effective. In riots and home invasions assault weapons are ideal and high-capacity magazines are a must.

The 1994 ban needs to sunset. It has no real effect on crime and in fact only limits what we can use to defend ourselves.

Assault weapons are only rarely used in crime, but, as seen in Los Angeles, they are a valuable means of self-defense.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewenks@yahoo.com.



WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS

Jason Heaser really appreciated fall break, and thinks all students who feel the same way need to thank the faculty responsible.

JASON HEASER

Nasrina Williams taps Tracy Byrd's song "The Truth About Men" to poke fun at stereotypes of liberals and conservatives.

NASRINA WILLIAMS

Since when does being afraid of something justify attacking it?

What's the opposite of a metrosexual? A burly man. That's right — I'm a burly man.

To the K-State Marching Band: KSU and KSU football wouldn't be the same without you. Rock on — I've got your back, yo.

OK, I could tolerate the \$10 parking when I thought we had a shot at the national championship, but now? Come on, It should be, like, \$4 parking or something. Oh, and by the way, Paul Restivo sucks.

I haven't been that drunk in quite some time. Thanks, Collegian.

Just when I thought the K-State football team couldn't get any worse, they go and play a game like this ...and totally redeem themselves.

K-State has the best fair weather fans in the country.

You know, three straight losses is nothing. I lived through 33 straight losses once. The way I look at it is, anybody that criticizes Bill Snyder should just quit and go to KU right now.

Kansas State University — open to the community and host to a bunch of miserable whining babies who won't get behind their team and fight.

I'm going to hang my tree stand in Ell Roberson's eyebrows, and then bag me a nice deer.

When is a man the smartest: before, during or after sex? During, because that's when he's plugged in to the know-it-all machine.

I think Zach Hauser just made a list of stuff he does and called it metrosexual.

Pedro Martinez and Nomar Garciaparra are metrosexuals. They got a definite 21 — they are flaming heterosexuals. Wow.

How cool is it that I'm a dude and I've been staying in West Hall for four nights now?

I just wanted to let the football team know that I did not Contribute A Thirty to watch a losing team.

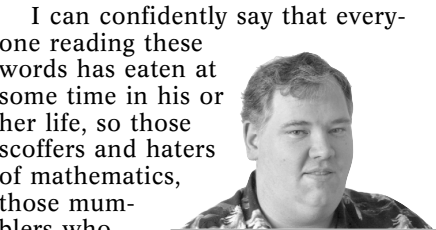
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Mathematics makes cooking possible

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discuss the details of cuisine.



SETH BISHOP

I can confidently say that every-one reading these words has eaten at some time in his or her life, so those scoffers and haters of mathematics, those mum-blers who groan “when am I ever going to use this?” – I give you the Mathematics of the Kitchen.

While mathematics abounds in everyday life – from splitting a bar tab four ways, to determining the best angle to spike a volleyball – the ideal place to recognize the applica-tions of math is none other than your kitchen.

It is fairly clear for most of us, that addition and subtraction, multi-plication and division are tools every bit as necessary in the kitchen as knives and spoons.

Your recipe makes two dozen cookies, but you need six dozen for little Susie’s Sunday school class, so you multiply the recipe by three.

Recognizing the difference of t (teaspoon) and T (tablespoon) as two separate quantities, can be attributed to good Algebra skills, but Algebra also hones our shopping awareness. Apples cost 39 cents apiece or three for a dollar, solving $3x=100$ tells us each apple is 33 cents on sale.

It is my belief the French mathe-matician Rene Descartes did some of his greatest work in the kitchen. I speculate that as a young boy, he often heard his mother’s voice saying “supper is in two hours, you just think you are hungry!”, which led to his philosophical statement “I think, therefore I am.”

But in mathematics, Descartes laid the foundations for the x-y coordi-nate system, called the Cartesian plane in his honor, in order to see geometrically the behavior of objects moving in space.

I imagine his mathematical break through went something like this: with only one slice of tarte delicieux in the icebox, Descartes recognized the linear paths of his siblings would intersect, meaning they would collide when racing for the last piece of dessert. However, he could avoid the confrontation and reach gastronomic delight if he followed a non-linear path, say a parabola.

Teenagers, while challenging in many ways, offer a number of oppor-tunities to observe math in action. Whether each slice is 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, etc., the pizza will converge to zero once the teenager smells the pepperoni.

Archimedean property assures us that no matter how large the slumber party is, if we slide enough junk food under the door, we will always be able to overcome their appetites.

With a single piece of cake left in the refrigerator, you have a classic study in the limit as n approaches ze-ro, and pieces of cake are shaved off and eaten, but the entire piece is never consumed and dish washing is thereby avoided.

So count your change correctly, read those sale ads, continue cooking and baking and eating.

Have your cake and eat it too (in infinitely smaller and smaller quanti-ties), but recognize the foundations upon which your life is built. Mathe-matics makes it all possible.

Seth is a graduate teaching assistant in mathematics — go figure. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.

What a flop

Popular thong sandals might be trendy, but experts warn health risks

By Corbin H. Crable
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fall season is in full swing, but you still will see them around campus.

Students are still braving the chilly weather and wear-ing flip-flops instead of shoes.

These students cite comfort as the number one reason that flip-flops still adorn their feet, but one podiatrist said this comfort can come with health risks.

Dr. Brian Ware, a podiatrist based in Junction City, said flip-flop wearers have little to worry about now, but will face consequences down the road.

“In your 20s, you get a lot of overuse injuries to your tendons and heel,” Ware said. “For younger kids, it doesn’t affect them as much.”

Ware said it is, unfortunately, a trend he sees every-where.

“I see just about everyone wearing them,” he said. “You can tell the ones who wear them too much.”

Birkenstocks, although expensive, actually are better for one’s feet because they offer some kind of arch sup-port, Ware said.

“Birkenstocks are the best sandals you can get,” Ware said. “But (flip-flops) can cause rubber irritations and fungal infections between the big toe and the index toe.”

Students say the convenience that flip-flops offer outweighs the health hazards involved with wearing them.

Bridget Kuzila, sophomore in psychology, said the on-ly hazard she experiences with wearing flip-flops is the lack of tread on the bottom. This can be an inconve-nience in bad weather, she said.

“They’re more convenient than tying up your laces,” Kuzila said. “They’re efficient for walking around cam-pus. The only problem I have is when I fall when it’s raining.”

Chris Althoff, graduate student in business administration, said he realizes the health risks of over-wearing flip-flops, but he has his own way of dealing with the issue.

“I just don’t think about it,” Althoff said. “They’re comfortable and easy.”

Ware said other health risks associated with flip-flops include the fact that pro-longed exposure to open air can deplete the foot of essentials oils and dry it up. Accord-ing to the American Podiatric Medical Asso-ciation’s Web site, www.apma.org, applying doses of Vitamin E to a dried-out foot can help replenish the foot’s oil supply.

Ware also said that foot pain due to flip-flop use eventually could spread to other parts of the body.

“Without arch support, the tendons inside the ankle stretch,” Ware said. “It eventually could lead up to the knee if it goes untreated. You can get abnormal wear and tear of the ankle.”

Despite the health risks involved, however, flip-flops can be beneficial.

According to www.apma.org, one of the best settings in which to wear flip-flops is in a communal setting, such as residence hall showers, locker rooms or beaches.

Wearing flip-flops in these settings can help prevent the spread of fungal infections.

Tips for Health-friendly shoes

■ Shoes should be held on the foot with laces, straps, or Velcro. Avoid slip-on shoes.

■ Flat shoes are best for children.

■ Choose shoes with leather uppers. Synthetics like nylon, plastic, and rubber don’t allow the sweat to escape properly and increase the chances of athlete’s foot and toenail problems.

■ The toe of the shoe should allow the toes to move freely and not be squashed at the top or the sides.

■ Fashion shoes are fine for special occasions, but “foot friendly” shoes are best for regular wear.

Source: Virtual hospital at www.vh.org

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Bloodshed dominates

“The Texas Chainsaw Massacre,” the remake of the 1974 horror tale that helped launch the modern slasher genre, debuted as the top weekend movie with \$29.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Quentin Tarantino’s bloody vengeance saga “Kill Bill — Vol. 1,” the previous weekend’s No. 1 movie, slipped to second place with \$12.5 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$43.3 million.

The John Grisham court thriller “Runaway Jury,” with Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman, John Cusack and Rachel Weisz, opened in third place with \$12.1 million.

Stephen King delays class

Stephen King said last November that he would like to teach an inter-active class for Maine seventh- and eighth-graders as part of a program that puts a laptop into the hands of all 36,000 public middle school students.

But the master of the horror story is too busy to teach for another year or more, said his personal assistant, Marsha DeFilippo.

King is currently in the middle of final production for “Stephen King’s Kingdom Hospital,” a 15-hour TV drama series that will premiere on ABC in February. He is also writing a monthly column for Entertainment Weekly and is editing his final book in the Dark Tower series.



King

Songwriter sues Iglesias

Enrique Iglesias and his producer are accused of stealing a compo-sition for the 2001 album “Escape.”

Henry Lorenzo Haynes claimed in a federal lawsuit filed last week that Iglesias’ producer Steve Morales recruited him for compositions in early 2001 and accepted a song titled “Remind Me” in the middle of the year. Haynes claims that song turned up, without any credit to him, on the album.



Iglesias

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. “Baby Boy,” Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul.
2. “Get Low,” Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins.
3. “Shake Ya Tailfeather,” Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee .
4. “Stand Up,” Ludacris Featuring Shawwna
5. “Damn!,” YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon.
6. “Here Without You,” 3 Doors Down.
7. “Right Thurr,” Chingy.
8. “Why Don’t You & I,” Santana Featuring Alex Band Or Chad Kroeger.
9. “Holidae In,” Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg .
10. “Rain On Me,” Ashanti.

200 Top Albums

Top 10

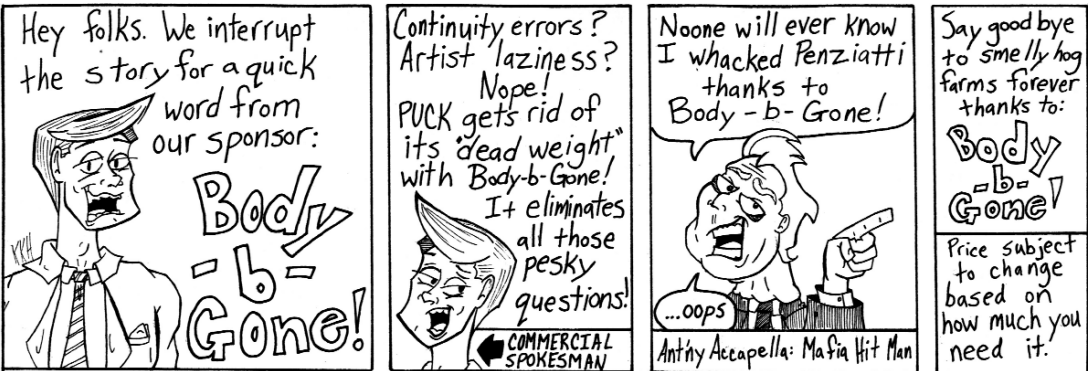
1. “Chicken *N* Beer,” Ludacris.
2. “Speakerboxxx/The Love Below,” OutKast.
3. “Elvis: 2nd To None,” Elvis Presley.
4. “Life for Rent,” Dido.
5. “Some Devil,” Dave Matthews.
6. “Sacred Love,” Sting.
7. “Too Hot For T.V.,” Bad Boy’s Da Band.
8. “The R. In R&B Collection: Volume One,” R. Kelly.
9. “Metamorphosis,” Hilary Duff.
10. “The Long Road,” Nickelback.

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Puck | Kent Holle

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MLB lost its chance to save the season



DAVE SKRETTA

Baseball had its chance this season.

It was that rare opportunity when it could atone for corked bats, allegations of steroid use, contraction rumors and All-Star Game flaps.

This season gave Major League Baseball the chance to, at least for one glorious autumn, return as America's pasttime.

But it won't.

The World Series everybody wanted to see won't be seen, not this year or next or the year after that.

The "lovable losers," the Chicago Cubs, had the nation watching in awe as they romped through the postseason and into the National League Championship Series.

Under the lights at Wrigley Field, with the outfield ivy turning burnt orange, blazing red and brilliant yellow, something magical was in the air.

It was the effortless motion of a young star, Mark Prior, in his delivery to the plate. It was the hard-throwing Kerry Wood and a bunch of hitters in a batting lineup that had no place in the postseason.

But the Cubs won't make the Fall Classic this season for a number of reasons – a booted double-play ball by shortstop Alex Gonzalez, a pitching phenom in Wood that couldn't get it done in the clutch.

It wasn't the fan "interference," either, that cost them the Series – although that may indeed be the curse rearing its ugly head.

But whatever the reason, the Cubs missed out.

And so did the nation.

But baseball had yet

See COLUMN Page 8

Playing for keeps



Joe Lawson tackles Marcus Moore during a kick return in Saturday's 49-20 win over Colorado.

Kelly Glasscock COLLEGIAN

Cats lead with 5 touchdowns; defense steps it up

By David Skretta KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Quarterback Ell Roberson was responsible for five touchdowns as K-State snapped a three-game skid by pounding Colorado 49-20 before a sell-out crowd of 51,536 at KSU Stadium.

Still, Coach Bill Snyder assessment of Roberson was reserved.

"Still getting better," Snyder said. "Just making progress. But as you can see, he's capable of making plays."

Roberson accounted for 291 yards of total offense, while the Wildcat offense generated 34 second-half points to pull away from a 15-13 halftime lead.

"They just played a little better," Colorado Coach Gary Barnett said. "Someone told me, 'This is a simple

game complicated by the other team.' They did a pretty good job out there."

Colorado (3-4, 1-2) struck first, marching 76 yards on the game's opening drive for a touchdown. Buffalo quarterback Joel Klatt completed 6-of-6 passes for 55 yards on the drive.

But then K-State's (5-3, 1-2) defense buckled down.

After holding Colorado on its next possession, safety Rashad Washington broke through the line and deflected the punt into the endzone, where it was knocked out for a safety.

K-State then marched 67 yards after the free kick to lead 9-7, and wouldn't relinquish its lead the rest of the game, outscoring the Buffaloes 34-7 in the second half.

"We win the game, give an excellent offensive football team 13 points, come

up with key steps, that's football," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said.

While K-State's defense showed up, so did its special teams.

Washington blocked a second punt in the third quarter – this time recovered for a touchdown – to give the Wildcats a 29-13 lead and break the game open.

"Rashad comes to work every day," Elliott said. "He's the one guy that's been very consistent like that. There aren't many that are better than him."

The same could be said of Roberson, who broke Lynn Dickey's career total-offense record and Josh Scobey's career touchdown record in the first half.

He completed 20-of-28 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns, while

See GAME Page 8

Washington ties team kick blocking record

By Matthew Girard KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blocked kicks are nothing new for K-State.

Since 1999, the Wildcats special teams units have blocked 22 kicks.

However, in Saturday's game against Colorado, senior Rashad Washington blocked two punts in one game, tying the K-State record for blocked kicks in a career and in a single season.

Both blocked punts came on called punt block formations and swung the momentum toward the Wildcats.

"We always find something on tape to design our punt blocks and today it worked out," Coach Bill Snyder said.

With the two blocked punts

on Saturday, Washington now has four of the five total blocked kicks for the Wildcats this season.

"It felt really good, because I felt like I really contributed to this win," Washington said.

With 6:17 left in the first quarter and Colorado already leading 7-0, the Wildcat defense forced the Buffaloes to punt from their own 32-yard line.

On the punt, Washington came free up the middle and blocked the kick into the endzone. In the ensuing scramble for the ball, the Wildcats were unable to recover in the endzone and Colorado lost the ball out of bounds, resulting in a safety for K-State.

See WASHINGTON Page 8



Rashad Washington blocks a punt during the first half Saturday against Colorado. The blocked punt rolled out of the endzone for a safety in the Wildcats' 49-20 victory.

Chris Hanewinkel | COLLEGIAN

Chesang's record performance highlights cross country's Chile Pepper races

Runners take fourth place finish despite confusion with scores at tournament

By Josh Witt KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The initial results from Saturday's Chile Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark. showed that Mathew Chesang wasn't able to run and had no affect on the results for the Wildcat cross country team.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

Despite an error in the reporting of the meet's race results that omitted Chesang's fourth-place finish, there was no denying the runner a place in the Wildcat record books.

Chesang's time of 29:54 was the second fastest performance ever for a Wildcat in the 10,000 meters.

Coach Randy Cole said the race solidified Chesang as one of the best runners in the Midwest.

The post-race confusion that led to Chesang being left out of the team scores frustrated Cole, although the results still stand.

"It must be a K-State thing," he said, "because this has happened before to us."

The results were eventually

corrected, as Chesang's performance led the Wildcat team to a 16th place finish in the 34-team field.

Rogers Kipchumba also turned in one of the better races in Wildcat history with a personal-record time of 30:39. His performance earned him 23rd out of 263 runners – and the eighth spot on the Wildcat all-time list.

In the women's race, Trisha Culbertson was the top Wildcat, finishing 20th with a time

of 21:47 on the 6,000 meter course. Shauna Burrell was the next Wildcat to cross the finish line in 42nd place.

Cole was pleased with Burrell's showing, adding it was the fastest she'd ever run.

The women were without Stephanie Murer, one of the Wildcats' top runners, and Ly-saira Roman-Del Valle.

Cole said their absence from the race was a strategic

See RUNNERS Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

World Series | Yankees even series with 6-1 win

The Face of October showed up and shut down the Florida Marlins, silencing all their talk about wreaking havoc in this World Series.

With his cap pulled down low and shadowing his dark eyes, Andy Pettitte pitched neatly into the ninth inning and drew the New York Yankees even with a 6-1 win in Game 2 Sunday night.

The Yankees came out slugging, a take-that response to a Marlins' team intent on using its speed to cause trouble.

Hideki Matsui delivered the big hit the Yankee Stadium crowd was waiting for, a three-run homer in the first inning on a 3-0 count. Slumping Alfonso Soriano later added a two-run drive.

Those shots seemed to revive a Yankees team that looked sluggish in losing the opener 3-2. And they were plenty for Pettitte, who tied John Smoltz's postseason record of 13 victories.

The Yankees also lost the openers in their playoff series against Minnesota and Boston this year before Pettitte won Game 2.

Now, the Series shifts to Pro Player Stadium for Game 3 on Tuesday night. Marlins ace Josh Beckett will start against the Yankee's Mike Mussina in the first of three games in Florida.



Staff Reports

Soccer | K-State crowned league champions

K-State knocked off league-rival Kansas 1-0 Sunday to earn the Mid-America Collegiate Soccer League championship.

The Wildcats (11-3-3, 8-1-1) will take their championship to Wichita this weekend for regional action and the right to advance to the national championships.

Football | Getting votes

Despite K-State's 49-20 win over Colorado on Saturday, the Wildcats (5-3) failed to break the top 25 in win the Associated Press or ESPN/USA Today polls.

The Cats earned the 38th-most votes in the AP Top 25 and the 34th-most in the ESPN/USA Today poll. Oklahoma remains No. 1 in both polls.

Women's Golf | K-State travels to Florida for Invite

The K-State women's golf team is taking on a 14-team field at the Adidas Notre Dame Invitational in Palm Harbor, Fla. Senior Christine Boucher is gunning for her third individual title at the event, which began Sunday and runs through Wednesday.

Sunday results were unavailable at press time.

The Cats are coming off a school-record breaking first place finish at the Purina Classic on Oct. 6-7.

Volleyball | K-State sweeps Colorado 3-0

Valeria Hejjas had 13 kills and hit .455 as No. 8 K-State swept Colorado, 30-25, 30-21, 30-17 in front of 4,218 fans Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

Colorado (13-6, 5-4) battled K-State in the first two matches before being out-hit .536 to .083 to allow K-State (18-3, 8-1) to run its winning streak to six matches and remain first in the Big 12 conference.

MLB scores

San Diego	26	New England	19
Cleveland	20	Miami	13
Green Bay	24	Denver	20
St. Louis	34	Minnesota	28
Baltimore	26	Tennessee	37
Cincinnati	34	Carolina	17
NY Jets	19	Chicago	17
Houston	14	Seattle	24
Philadelphia	14	Dallas	38
NY Giants	10	Detroit	7
New Orleans	45	Tampa Bay	7
Atlanta	17	San Francisco	24
Washington	7		
Buffalo	24		

Risk of mad cow questioned

Organization contends sick cows threaten national health

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fervor over mad cow disease has been subdued, but the recent discovery of a case in Canada has raised major concerns.

Farm Sanctuary, an organization based in Watkins Glen, N.Y., believes the use of downed cattle for human consumption increases the risk of an outbreak of the deadly disease.

Downed animals are defined by the organization as "animals that are too sick to stand."

Last month, Farm Sanctuary used a third party group to poll 1,000 people nationwide to gain a feel for public opinion.

"The vast majority felt that it was unacceptable for downed animals to be used for human food," Gene Bauston, Farm Sanctuary president, said.

The poll showed that 79 percent of those polled believe downed animal slaughter should be banned, and 81 per-

cent believe the practice would increase the risk of mad cow disease, Bauston said.

"The case of mad cow disease discovered in Canada involved a downed animal," he said.

Bauston said, however, that the practice is not widespread.

"The majority of downed animals come from a small percentage of bad actors. Most responsible producers do not deal in downed animals," he said.

Farm Sanctuary began the process of litigation after a petition to outlaw the practice was declined by the United States Department of Agriculture, Bauston said.

The issue has come before Congress but has yet to get out of the agriculture committee. The legislation was co-sponsored by Rep. Dennis Moore, D-Ks., among others.

Members of Moore's staff were unavailable for comment.

Rep. Jim Ryun, R-Ks., representative for the district that includes Manhattan and Topeka, said, "It is the job of the professionals at the food safety and inspection service to promote the health and well-being of the public. I think we should allow them to do their jobs."

Larry Hollis, associate professor of animal science and industry, said that as a general rule, the food is not a problem due to very strict guidelines put

Fast facts

Downed-animal debate

Zogby International interviewed 1,013 voters. A downed animal is an animal that is too sick to stand or walk, but is slaughtered and sold to consumers

■ **77 percent** said using downed animals for human food was somewhat or very unacceptable.

■ **81 percent** said they were concerned that sending downed animals to slaughterhouses could put human consumers at risk for mad cow disease.

■ **McDonald's, Burger King and Wendy's** have instituted policies banning the sale of downed-animal meat at their restaurants.

■ **The USDA** does not approve the use of downed-animal meat in school lunches.

Source: www.nodowners.org

in place by the federal government, and he is not concerned when eating meat.

"I don't know of anyone who would risk their business," he said. "If you get caught, they'll shut you down real quick."

Janice Swanson, professor of animal science and industry specializing in animal behavior and welfare, said there are some concerns in regards to animal welfare.

"Its really an issue of when dairy producers decide when to market their cattle," she said.

Classic cars displayed at mall

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Not everyone likes fixed up old cars, but most people would have found something they liked at the Yard Arts Classic Car Show on Saturday and Sunday at Manhattan Town Center.

Featured cars included classic muscle, streetrod, custom, sports car antiques, and other collectibles, said Sara Vanallen, marketing assistant for Manhattan Town Center.

"They are all unique," she said. "It goes beyond a hobby. It's intriguing for everyone."

She said this is the third time for the show which has always been in the fall. She said they like to have it on the weekend of a home

football game.

Terry Jones, president of the Yard Art Classic Car Club, said all of the displayed cars were owned by club members.

"This is strictly our club's car display," he said. "It's a chance for us to do a little recruiting."

Many people are drawn to old cars, Jones said, because it brings them "back to the good old days."

"It's an attempt to regain our youth," he said.

Jones had two cars on display – a 1953 Lincoln and a 1958 Mercury. The Mercury is his link to his teenage years.

"I built this one similar to the one I had in high school," he said. "We've had other people build ones like what they had in high school."

He said cars today just don't have the same kind of character the older ones have.

"Each car had an individuality," he said. "Back then they didn't all look the same. Today's cars are hard to distinguish between each other."

Mike Weimer, club member and owner of a 1979 Pontiac Trans Am, said his car is special because it's from the year he graduated from high school.

He bought the car in Germany to drive on the Autobahn, he said. He sold the car many years ago but recently got it back unexpectedly.

Weimer said he finished rebuilding the car a little over a week ago. He said he plans to show the car in various places, even as far as Reno, Nev.

Magician Blaine emerges alive, inspired

By Hannah Bergman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON – New York magician David Blaine emerged Sunday from 44 days of isolation in a clear plastic box, 50 pounds lighter and buoyed by crowds celebrating the conclusion of his self-imposed starvation stunt.

Thousands of people watched the 30-year-old Blaine leave the box, which was suspended by a crane, after it was lowered to the banks of the Thames River. After living on only water since Sept. 5, Blaine was taken to a hospital for examination.

"This has been one of the most inspirational experiences

of my life," Blaine said, pausing and looking as if he might pass out. "I have learned more in that box than I have learned in years. I have learned how strong we are as human beings."

Before he entered the box, Blaine said he had bulked up to more than 205 pounds so he could survive on his own body fat.

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300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

310
Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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310
Help Wanted

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THE CITY of Wamego is seeking an individual to coordinate the Men's Basketball League in Wamego. Games will start December 7th. Call (785)456-5147, (785)456-9119 or stop by the City Office at 430 Lincoln to pick up an application. The City of Wamego is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE DEPARTMENT of Communications is accepting applications for a part-time Web developer/ programmer to enhance and maintain a dynamic, K-state research and Extension Family Nutrition Web site. Requirements include: graduate student status; ability to work 20 hours/ week; available during summer; experience with programming languages such as Java Script, ASP, HTML, ASP. NET; and Web development tools such as Front Page, etc. The applicant must be familiar with database design and have a working knowledge of Oracle. The person will work with a variety of clients, faculty and staff. Excellent language and people skills are necessary. Stop by Umberger 211 to pick up an application. Applications will be accepted until October 29, 2003.

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330
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Break

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*Does not include tickets. offer expires 10-31-03

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

630
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Break

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each word over 20 30c per word
- 4 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.25
each word over 20 35c per word
- 5 DAYS
20 words or less \$13.35
each word over 20 40c per word
(consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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CORRECTIONS If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

COLUMN

No tension in World Series

Continued from Page 6

another chance to at least salvage a Series worth watching. The Boston Red Sox, the ugly sister of the “lovable loser,” could have ended an almost-as-sickening drought by marching into the World Series opposite the Florida Marlins.

Under the lights at the “house that Ruth built,” the Bo-Sox could have knocked off the team everybody loves to hate, and in so doing, given the nation reason to cheer.

The decisive Game 7 went to improbable extra innings, before the Yankees called on the ghost of Ruth to again deliver the American League Championship Series on an Aaron Boone solo home run. That curse lives on, too.

Two teams came so close to giving America everything it could ask for in a World Series. There was drama, history and beauty in two of the most historic, respected and cherished franchises in baseball.

But there’s no love in the Marlins playing the Yankees. There’s no passion in Derek Jeter getting paid too much to play a game thousands of kids would play for free.

There’s no drama in watching the big-money Yankees play a team that bastardized baseball in 1997 by winning the World Series and then selling off its players in a meat auction.

There’s no love for either team, except perhaps in the Bronx and on South Beach.

There’s no reason to watch this year’s World Series, and it’s our loss – my loss.

And baseball’s, too.

Dave is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at dskretta@k-state.edu.

GAME

| 1st conference win

Continued from Page 6

rushing for 49 yards and two more scores.

Perhaps more importantly, Roberson didn’t throw an interception after tossing five in the previous two games.

“I just wanted to play my game and take what the defense gave me,” Roberson said. “The guys were doing a good job getting open and I had all the time in the world back there.”

Roberson also spread the ball by hitting six different receivers.

James Terry led the Cats with eight catches for 84 yards, including touchdown strikes of 10 and eight yards.

Part of his success, Terry said, was in the increased production by receivers Antoine Polite and Davin Dennis, who combined for 125 yards on nine catches – including Dennis’s 40-yard touchdown catch.

“I just wanted to play my game and take what the defense gave me.”

Ell Roberson
K-STATE QUARTERBACK

“When the season started the focus was on Ell and Darren, and I took some of the attention from them,” Terry said. “Davin and Antoine coming out and making plays takes the attention from me. They can’t just worry about one guy.”

Darren Sproles finished with 90 yards on just 14 carries, leaving him 17 yards shy of Eric Hickson’s career rushing mark.

But Sproles said that was not as important as K-State getting its first conference win.

“As long as we win, I’m fine,” he said.

RUNNERS

| Cross country team prepares for upcoming meet

Continued from Page 6

decisions trying not to overwork his runners.

“We’re trying to take them along gradually,” Cole said. “Not running them now hurts us at invitationals, but hopefully it will pay off at the championships.”

The moment of truth will be Nov. 1 at the Big 12 Championships in Austin, Texas.

Cole said that he hopes

all the pieces come together for the race and will attempt to further prepare the Wildcats for their biggest meet so far this year.

“We’re going to recover from this past race and then have some good workouts later this week and early next week,” Cole said.

“Then we’ll make sure everybody has their legs under them, try to stay sharp and try to keep everybody healthy.”

WASHINGTON

| Safety pleased with his performance

Continued from Page 6

“Things like that, we really need touchdowns, not safeties,” Washington said.

But the Wildcat offense then marched down the field in eight plays to score its first touchdown of the game.

“Coach Bielema put in a very good scheme coming into this weekend.

“I was home free and nobody was there,” Washington said.

After the offense opened the second half with a 65-yard scoring drive, the defense forced the Buffaloes to punt on their first drive of the second half.

John Torp came into the game to punt, and once again Washington came up the middle to get the block.

This time the ball was recovered in the end zone by junior wide receiver Joe Lawson for a touchdown, pushing the Wildcat lead to 29-13.

Adding to his record-tying day, Washington had eight total tackles and near-

ly intercepted a pass for a touchdown.

“Washington played well today,” Snyder said. “We would have loved to have that one that was in his hands though.”

On first-and-10 with 13:41 left in the game, Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt dropped back from his own 33-yard line and threw the ball right at Washington, who was coming on a safety blitz.

Washington was two yards behind the line of scrimmage when the ball hit him in the hands and fell to the turf.

“I just missed the ball. I closed my hands too soon, but that won’t happen again,” Washington said.

Although Washington said he was happy with his performance and the win against Colorado, he said there are still plenty of games to play.

“It felt great to get back on track, after losing those three games,” he said. “But we still have a lot of games to play.”

ROBERSON

Quarterback enjoys some success as Wildcat

Continued from Page 1

to sit back and let him throw the ball, I’ll say it forever, Ell Roberson can throw the football. If you sit back there and let him pick you apart that way, he’ll do it. We’re glad we got him.”

He has shaken off the comparisons and eclipsed Bishop’s numbers.

And now, in his first season in Manhattan, Roberson is moving up the charts and passing many of the all-time greats in K-State history.

With five regular-season games left in his career, Roberson said the journey from Baytown, Texas, to the Flint Hills of Kansas has been tedious but rewarding.

“I’ve come a long way,” he said. “I’ve been in this system a long time. And through thick and thin, a lot of guys stuck with me, believed in me and got it done.”

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InternshipPanel

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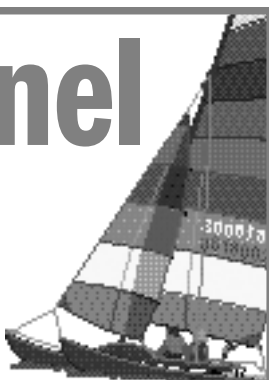
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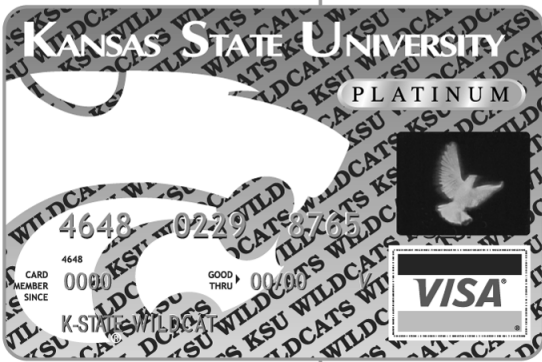
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- ♦ Part-Time Opportunities Fair
August 28, Union Ballroom

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Students say marriage proclamation discriminates

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last week was declared National Marriage Protection Week by Manhattan Mayor Mark Taussig, and the proclamation has met opposition from K-State students.

The proclamations said non-traditional marriages attack the core of society, but opponents

say it's the limitations on gay marriage that undermine positive relationships.

The proclamation, which was part of a national campaign, stated that, because "in recent times, the venerated institution of marriage between one man and one woman has come under assault" and "attacks upon traditional marriage threaten the very core of our society," the

week would be observed with ceremonies and activities honoring traditional marriage.

"It's very disturbing to me that the mayor of the city I currently live in put in a proclamation undermining my worth as a person," said Leigh Fine, president of Queer-Straight Alliance. "Granting gay marriage doesn't undermine the importance of heterosexual marriage. It would

offer stability for relationships."

Josh Adams, secretary of QSA, said he doesn't agree with the proclamation's concept of marriage.

"Marriage is not about a man and a woman. It is about love. Denying certain people the right to marry is what threatens the very core of our society," Adams said.

Taussig could not be reached

for comment.

Differing opinions about marriage have become an issue outside of Manhattan, as well.

Attorney General Phill Kline has said a battle in Kansas over gay rights, specifically gay marriage, will begin with Matthew Limon's appeal of his sentence for criminal sodomy.

Limon has been sentenced to 17 years and 2 months for an act

that occurred in 2000 between himself and a 14-year-old boy. Limon was 18 at the time.

The case is being retried by the Kansas Court of Appeals after the United States Supreme Court ruled Texas' anti-sodomy law unconstitutional.

If Limon and his partner had been of the opposite sex, a

See MARRIAGE Page 8

Changing faces



Security thread

A security thread, or plastic strip, is embedded in the paper and runs vertically up one side of the note. The words "USA TWENTY" and a small flag are visible along the thread from both sides of the note. This thread glows green when held under an ultraviolet light.

Color-shifting ink

Look at the number "20" in the lower right corner on the face of the note. When you tilt the note up and down, the color-shifting ink changes from copper to green.

Watermark

Hold the bill up to the light and look for the watermark, or faint image, similar to the large portrait of President Andrew Jackson. The watermark is part of the paper itself and can be seen from both sides of the note.

What's new about your money?

Color

The most noticeable difference is the addition of green and peach added to both sides of the note. The words "TWENTY USA" also have been printed in blue in the background and small yellow 20s have been printed on the back of the note.

Symbols of Freedom

Two new "symbols of freedom" — American eagles — have been designed on the front of the note. The large blue eagle to the left of President Andrew Jackson's portrait is representative of those drawn during his time period. The smaller metallic green eagle is a more contemporary engraving.

Portrait & Vignette

The oval borders and fine lines surrounding the portrait of President Jackson and the White House vignette, have been removed. The portrait has been moved up and shoulders have been extended. Engraving details have been added to the vignette background.

Source: www.moneyfactory.com/newmoney

New security features designed to lessen bill's vulnerability to counterfeiting

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The newly designed \$20 bill was introduced Oct. 9, but it is just beginning to find its way around Manhattan after being released days ago.

The new U.S. bill is the first in modern history to be colored differently than the traditional green and black. Its design includes peach, green and blue colors and several new features.

"We received our bills on Thursday, and they are very different from before," said Faith Boltz, customer service associate at the Manhattan branch of Capitol Federal Savings. "They went in to so much detail to hopefully stop some of the counterfeiting."

New security features on the bill include a watermark visible from both sides of the note when held up to the light, a vertical plastic strip embedded in the paper which shows a small flag and the words "USA TWENTY" when held up to the light and color-shifting ink in the number "20" in the lower right corner of the bill.

Jenny Schober, vault teller at the Manhattan branch of UMB Bank, said the security features of the \$20 bill should initially stop counterfeiters, but as computer technology advances, they eventually will find ways to counterfeit the bill.

Currency counterfeiters have turned to digital methods over the years, as technological advances have made digital counterfeiting easier and cheaper. In fact, according to the Secret Service, the

number of digitally produced counterfeit notes has risen from less than 1 percent in 1995, to 40 percent in the year 2002.

Steve Gregoire, detective for the Riley County Police Department, said the number of currency counterfeiters in the Manhattan area is relatively low.

"We run into a little bit of currency counterfeiting here and there," Gregoire said. "It's pretty poor quality. It's like people will go into Kinko's or something to try to copy the currency."

The U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Federal Reserve System have been releasing information on the new notes to prepare the public for the transition.

Businesses have ordered more than 37-million

pieces of training material such as posters, brochures, training videos and CD-ROMs to familiarize their employees with the new bill.

Employees of Manhattan area banks have been introduced to the bill through the brochures of this advertisement campaign.

The bill is not the only piece of U.S. currency undergoing change. New designs for the \$50 and \$100 notes are scheduled to be released in 2004 and 2005.

"We want to emphasize that the older-design twenty-dollar notes are still in circulation, and still maintain their value," said Marsha Reidhill, the Federal Reserve Board's assistant director for cash and fiscal agency. "It is important to remember that all bills are good, for good."

Drug bust could affect Habitat program

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officials of Manhattan Habitat for Humanity are concerned that a drug seizure at a Habitat home will affect funding and the reputation of the organization.

Elise Lambert, executive director of Manhattan Habitat, said the publicity Habitat has received isn't good for the reputation of the organization.

"We are the 15th largest homebuilder and have been affiliated since 1995. I hope that this won't influence our donors and volunteers to look badly upon our organization," Lambert said.

A search warrant was executed Oct. 17 at 703 Yuma and resulted in the seizure of 16 grams of crack cocaine and 2 ounces of marijuana.

Risheen Robinson, Charles Jackson Jr. and Tracy Spencer were arrested and charged with various offenses.

Riley County Police Department Captain John Doehling said Robinson was escorted by U.S. Marshals out of the jail Monday and now is under supervision of the federal government. Jackson was released on \$5,000 bond, and Spencer remains in custody.

See HABITAT Page 8

Eddie Peppers to spice it up

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It will be four tacos for a dollar as Eddie Peppers employees try to win back customers.

Mark McKee, regional director, said that while Mean Gene's Burgers is keeping up to speed with sales of its predecessor Burger King, Eddie Peppers has fallen behind Taco Bell sales.

At the Union Governing Board meeting Monday evening, Union Director Bernard Pitts said Taco Bell sales at this time last year were about \$1,300, while Eddie Peppers sales totaled about \$900.

Regional sales directors met with board members for feedback on different menu items and marketing strategies. Suggestions included spicing up the potatoes, replacing ranch sauces with a sour cream and adding extra sauces to add flavor to bland menu items.

The best sellers, McKee said, are the beef and potato burrito and the chicken and veggie quesadillas.

"We are looking at some of our seasonings and will tweak them in some way," he said. "These are things we can act on."

See MEETING Page 8

INSIDE



Students find ways to connect with their roots through salsa dancing and latin music.

The Edge, Page 5

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Sniper trial

Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad won the right to serve as his own lawyer Monday in a last-minute request at his murder trial. He broke a year of stony silence by proclaiming his innocence in a rambling opening statement and asking a witness: "Have you ever seen me shoot anyone?"



Muhammad
SNIPER SUSPECT

Kobe's trial

NBA star Kobe Bryant must stand trial on a charge of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old resort worker. Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett said prosecutors presented enough evidence Bryant might have committed the crime June 30. The Los Angeles Lakers guard could face a life sentence if convicted.

Security test?

A college student who said he hid box cutters and other banned items on two airliners in an act of "civil disobedience" to expose weaknesses in U.S. security, was charged with a federal crime Monday, and a prosecutor said he committed a "very serious and foolish action."

Chiefs victory

The Raiders couldn't beat the Chiefs Monday night despite a final 93-yard drive. The Chiefs won 17-10 in Oakland. Tony Gonzalez broke a Chiefs record for number of receptions as his team moved to a franchise-best 7-0.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** is accepting applications until Nov. 1.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com.

■ **The academic majors fair** is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

■ **Enrollment** begins Monday. Meet with your adviser and check out www.courses.ksu.edu to plan your spring semester.



Weather

Today: Mostly sunny 78 | 47
Wednesday: Sunny 81 | 51

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ACROSS

1 Indulge in voguing

5 Explanation

8 Sidewalk eatery

12 "Planet of the —"

13 Prior to

14 Partner in crime

15 Punic War

17 Libertine

18 Grimm shoe-maker

19 Wall climber

20 Bullock/Reeves movie

21 React in sorrow

22 Java

23 Plankton components

26 Cute hoppers

30 Bring up

31 Chic no longer

32 Filched

33 Discolor-ed by fungus

35 Thoughts cost?

DOWN

1 Wear a rut in the rug

2 October stone

3 Slave accessory

4 Superlative suffix

5 Burden-some

6 Mass revelry

7 Itsy-bitsy

8 One who makes a grand entrance?

9 Loton additive

10 Chimney channel

11 Kept tabs on

16 Take on

20 Trinity member

39 Cupid's domain

40 Sour

41 Gasp

42 Largest of the seven

43 Steering wheel

44 Sheltered

46 Trash holder

47 Grecian vessel

21 Arizona team

22 Protrude

23 Branch skirt

24 Grass

25 Girl

26 Purchase

27 Charged bit

28 A very long time

29 Firmament

31 Hoofbeats

34 Wapiti

35 Equestrian's game

37 It's up to the cartographer

38 Lost intentionally

Solution time: 21 mins.

10-21

CRYPTOQUIP

VPHR QTHEVYG KTR HEVM

QATRVYG TEO RVDBBM

H ZYTE. PY TBVDTAAF

ETZYO PHR RME KTAAP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A BUNCH OF PRISONERS STAGED A PLAY THAT'S A BIG HIT, I'D SAY IT'S A CELL-OUT.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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A FREAK SHOW

A deep-sea research voyage in June discovered what The Age newspaper called an 1,800-species "freak show" of bizarre creatures (their condition caused in part by the extreme water pressure, which may be hundreds of times greater than at the surface). Examples include: the fangtooth (teeth, longer than its head, would puncture its brain if not for special tooth sockets); the viperfish (whose head is on a hinge); the coffinfish (with a glowing "sign" on its head to attract prey and the ability to swallow large quantities of water to avoid predators); and the snotthead.

PEOPLE DIFFERENT FROM US

In September in Pinson, Ala., Joseph Logan, 46, was arrested for assault just after watching Alabama's 34-31 football loss to Arkansas on TV, which Logan took pretty hard. He started ranting, slamming doors, and throwing dishes into the sink, and it was at this point that his son, Seth, 20, chose to ask Dad innocently if he would help him buy a car, at which point Dad grabbed a gun, put Seth in a headlock, and fired a bullet near Seth's ear. Said a sheriff's deputy, "I know we take football serious in the South, but that's crossing the line."

OUR LITIGIOUS SOCIETY

Former Kansas City Royals coach Tom Gamboa filed a lawsuit in September against a fan who attacked him during a September 2002 baseball game in Chicago, and also against the ballpark's (U.S. Cellular Field's) security firm and its concessionaire. (However, several days after the initial attack, Gamboa had told the Associated Press, "The fault is with the two people (the fan and his minor son) who did it. I'm not one who looks to (spread) blame. It's nobody's fault but the two idiots who did it.")

GIVE THEM POINTS FOR STYLE

A 17-year-old boy, after receiving a free Krispy Kreme doughnut at an Erie, Pa., store promotion, stepped back in line for another but was refused. According to the Erie Times-News, he returned a few minutes later with a McDonald's sack over his head and asked for a doughnut but was again refused. Then he fell to the floor and flailed his arms and legs, demanding another free doughnut, and was cited by police for disorderly conduct.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 17

■ At 1 p.m., Raymond Bradford, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 1:20 p.m., Charles Jackson, Jr., 703 Yuma St., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 1:20 p.m., Rishen Robinson, 703 Yuma St., was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$50,000.

■ At 1:25 p.m., Tracy Spencer, Concordia, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 4:15 p.m., Daniel Strong, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 5:35 p.m., Alana Reed, 703 Yuma St., was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a controlled substance and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Saturday, Oct. 18

■ At 2:19 a.m., Michael Brown, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., No. 141, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:15 a.m., David Wieser, Hays, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3:10 p.m., Billy Womack, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 5 p.m., Christopher Webber, 2215 College Ave., No. 224, was arrested for criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:53 p.m., Randy Allen, 2802 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for deprivation of property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 7:30 p.m., Devin Emery, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$279.50.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Adam Cremer, Macomb, Ill., was arrested for DUI and transporting an open container. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Oct. 19

■ At 2 a.m., Joseph Sullivan II, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 87, was arrested for battery against law enforcement and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4 a.m., Dane Carlson, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 7:39 p.m., Melissa Gleason, 329 Knox Ln., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ KSU Ducks Unlimited will sell tickets for the Nov. 3 banquet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.

■ Golden Key Honour Society will have an informational booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ There will be a basic library class at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ The Department of Geology will be host to a lecture by Charles Martin at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will have a meeting at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.

■ BAPP Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in Calvin 211.

■ Union Program Council will meet at 5 p.m. today in Union Station.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.

■ Up 'til Dawn will have a letter writing party at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom, and another at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

■ There will be a digital library class at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale 114.

■ There will be an internship panel at 6:30 tonight in Union 213. Panelists include: Josh Sturgis, political science, Conan O'Brian Show; Ashley Fair, apparel marketing and design, Wilhelmina Modeling Agency and Norma Kamali; Amanda Day, mechanical engineering, Dow Chemical Company and Bechtel Bettis, Inc.; and Alicia Dale, agriculture economics, Farm Credit.

■ AgEcon Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 342.

■ The Vietnamese Student Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205.

■ Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 344.

■ ECM Christian Explorers will have weekly worship service featuring a guest speaker at 7:30 tonight at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ The Baptist Campus Center will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.

■ KSUARH will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room. This week's theme is the '70s.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Job Hunting, American Style" workshop, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Union 212.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

■ Entries for intramural cross country, inner tube water polo and bowling will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

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Professor finds rhythm in teaching, performing

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wayne Goins does it all. "I'm a big band-playing band director who writes books," said Goins, associate professor of music and director of jazz studies. "I think it's a unique thing to be a band director that's a guitarist. I also think it's a rare thing to be a college professor, that's a band director, that's a writer."

Goins has been at K-State since 1998. He teaches several courses, private lessons and two of the university's big bands.

"I love teaching. It's tough sometimes because you always want your students to be better," he said. "I really, really love this job. It's less like work and more like play for me."

A typical day begins at 8 a.m. for Goins with preparation for one of his classes.

"I spend a lot of time meeting with students, answering phone calls and responding to e-mails. I listen to a lot of music," he said.

Goins doesn't have much time to practice, but he said he wishes he did. He plays guitar

locally and can also play drums, bass and piano.

"I'm mainly a rhythm section instrumentalist. Here in this town, I play in jazz combos," he said. "I play with various bands and can play all styles of music - rock, funk, blues, pop, reggae and jazz."

Bud Cox, owner of Cox Brothers BBQ, said he agrees Goins is versatile in his music.

"He can play with just about anyone," Cox said. "Wayne's one of the greatest blues players around. He's a jazz instructor, but his roots are in blues. When he's here, he plays blues guitar, and it's fantastic."

Cox said Goins plays at least once a month in the restaurant's weekly jazz and blues series which is about a year old.

"Wayne shares the desire to promote good jazz and blues," Cox said. "We're wanting to develop a jazz festival that is in the early planning stages."

Goins said he has loved music since he was born and is a self-taught musician. He can hear anything and be able to play it, he said.

"I think I was playing music

in my head before I ever got a real instrument. I always knew what I wanted to be when I grew up. Music has been a life-long obsession for me," he said.

Goins has recorded 20 albums, had his music on Broadway and is writing a third book.

His ultimate goal is to bring as much prominence to K-State as he can through his performances and writings.

"I love being a representative of the university," he said. "I love my job and the students in the jazz program. I want to see the program here grow."

To future musicians, Goins said he advises one to have patience and dedication because the music industry is changing.

"The business is much harder now. You're not going to make a lot of money, so you really need to be dedicated if you're going to do it," he said.

Goins said he enjoys playing ping-pong, collecting DVDs and spending time with his family.

Because of these aspects of his life, Goins said he is happier than most people.

"I really, really love my job. I couldn't be happier with my life. I have everything I could ever want. I have a good career, family, music and friends."

He also loves Manhattan.

"I've seen and lived a lot of places. I love college towns," he said. "That, by definition, means you'll have a wide variety of attitudes and cultures. This town is very clean. There's not a lot of graffiti, dirt and trash, and I like that. It's a great place to raise kids, people are very nice here, and it's not very expensive to live here."

"If I have it my way, I will retire here. I don't plan on leaving."



Wayne Goins, associate professor in music and director of jazz studies, plays his guitar in a jazz band with electric trumpet and flugel-hornist Mike Metheny at the Manhattan Arts Center on Friday night as part of the monthly jazz concert series.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN

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- Resume Critique
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- How to Work the Education Career Fair
November 3, Union 213, 3:30-5pm

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Truth about politics

Discord exists between parties; liberals, conservatives sing different tunes

Editor's note: This column is a parody of the song "The Truth About Men" by Tracy Byrd.

THE TRUTH ABOUT LIBERALS

We don't like to go to war,
And we don't care what's on
Fox News.
We just want to make a
better world,
But we always seem
to lose.
When you won't vote
for us,
And say, "I don't want more taxes to pay!"
We look at your wealth and question your
mental health,
And say, "But it's the American way."



NASRINA WILLIAMS

Well, that's the truth about
liberals.
Yeah, that's the truth about
us.
We like to picket and
protest on our days off,
Rant and raise a ruckus.
It don't matter what line
you hand us,
When we actually win.
We ain't wrong, we ain't stupid,
And it's probably gonna happen again.

We hate watching Bush give a speech.
We like Nader and even tolerate Gore.
We get excited about impractical ideals
and programs,
And we always know that we could
do more.
We don't really wanna change you,
Or make you agree with our views.
The only reason we argue, is we
know it leads to
Some more options for people to
choose.

Well, that's the truth about liberals.
Yeah, that's the truth about Greens.
We'd rather save the trees and all the
birds and bees,
Than work on international domination.
And though we might say it to you
Every now and then,
We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And it's probably gonna happen again.

Illustrations by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Well, you want to know what we're all thinking.
It's nothing too exotic.
It's just an end to the Christian right wing,
And more tolerance for the erotic.

Yes, that's the truth about liberals.
Yeah, we do want the gays to get married.
We like to listen to the popular vote,
Count, recount and know why numbers varied.
It don't matter what line we hand you,
If the next election we don't win.
We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And we won't let it happen again.

We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And it's probably gonna happen,
Sure, it's gonna happen,

You know it's gonna
happen again.
And that's the truth
about liberals.

You know it, Bush.



THE TRUTH ABOUT CONSERVATIVES

We just like to go out conquering.
Your views don't count unless you're male.
We just want to sit with pockets full of money,
Watching our sales.
When liberals question our policies,
And say, "Does this violate their rights?"
We just look you in the eye with a big fat lie,
And say, "Uh, uh - looks just right."

Well, that's the truth about conservatives.
Yeah, that's the truth about us.
We like to give tax breaks to the rich,
And ignore when the poor people fuss.
It don't matter what line we hand you,
When we pretend to listen.
We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And it's probably gonna happen again.

We hate universal health care.
We like guns and the NRA.
Jump up and down like jerks when we see the
new perks,
Lobbyists brought to the door.
We don't really wanna help the little people,
With all their little troubles.
The only reason we act as if we do is 'cause we
know it leads to,
Seeing our votes double.

Well, that's the truth about conservatives.
Yeah, that's the truth about Republicans.
We'd rather play soldier and use our guns,
Than work on the problems in our own nation.
And though we might say it to you,
Every now and then,
We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And it's probably gonna happen again.

Well, if you want to know what we're all
thinking.
It's nothing too new.
It's just liquid gold so our SUVs keep
driving,
And a whole lot of nothing for you.

Yes, that's the truth about conservatives.
Yeah, that's the truth about us.
We like the people who think like we
do.
Get rid of diversity and send all the
immigrants away on a Seadoo.
It don't matter what line we hand
you,
When we come asking for re-election.
We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And it's probably gonna happen again.

We ain't wrong, we ain't sorry,
And it's probably gonna happen,
Sure, it's gonna happen,
You know it's gonna happen again.
And that's the truth about conserv-
atives.

You know it, Moore.



Nasrina is a senior in
philosophy. You can e-mail her at
neb6793@k-state.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Administration gives students a break, literally

No more tests.
No more books.
No more
professors' dirty
looks.

Well, for a
couple of days,
anyway.
Fall
break -
what a
wonderful time of year. Though it
is only a couple of days, it
provides a well-needed rest from
the midterm-laden month of
October.

Some students have criticized
fall break for being too short and
not allowing time for out-of-state
students to go home.

I originally am from Minnesota
and thus can agree that four days
is not long enough to make the
10-hour trek to the northern
tundra.

However, I was able to use our
break to catch up on assignments
and work and even relax a little.

October is a ferocious month in
the eyes of many students. Early in
the month we have tests in classes
that give only three exams, while
later we have midterms and mid-
semester projects are due.

Fall break can be used to take
an unscheduled vacation with
friends that you wouldn't normally
see over the summer or wouldn't
like to spend an entire spring
break with. I know many organi-

zations had sneaks to take
advantage of the additional days
off.

Nothing screams "road trip"
like a four-day weekend.

A couple days off is not just for
party animals and sightseers. Many
students behind to study for
the aforementioned tests or catch
up on the homework that has been
piling up. Days off from school
also are great times to put in a
couple extra shifts at work. A little
extra money goes a long way.

Hey, and this year we actually
scheduled fall break for an away
game weekend. For those who
weren't here, last year's fall break
was on the weekend of the home
game against Texas. It was a poor
choice of dates, but the thought
was there.

I think the greatest aspect of
this fall break concept is that it
was brought about not by students
alone, but also by the faculty and
administration.

The University Calendar
Committee came up with fall
break a couple of years ago and
presented the idea to Faculty
Senate. Though there was some
opposition to the break, it passed
and was even increased to two
days for this year.

See, student government only
has one student with a vote in the
whole calendar process - the
student on the calendar planning
committee. So it is up to the

faculty and administration to make
major decisions about the
calendar.

This places the student body
somewhat at the whim of Faculty
Senate as far as the calendar is
concerned. Thankfully, this differ-
entiation of responsibility has not
been detrimental to the student
body.

When something as beneficial
to the student body as fall break
comes from a process that is
dominated almost entirely by
faculty and administration,
it says a lot about
the faculty here at
K-State.

A fall break is
not an easy thing for
faculty to take. It
cuts deep into
their summer,
shortening
research projects
and summer
vacations alike, yet
Faculty Senate still
approved our fall
break.

What I would
like to see would
be a general faculty
appreciation day.

If you enjoyed
your fall break,
find the nearest
faculty member
and give them a
hug.

Well, maybe just a handshake
will do, but either way, show your
appreciation to the individuals
who made our vacation, road trip,
relaxation or catch-up time
possible.

Jason is a sophomore in political
science. You can e-mail him at
jrh5775@k-state.edu.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRIS HARROP

Christopher Harrop criticizes
Congress' attempts to scuttle parts of
Bush's \$87 billion budget for recon-
struction in Iraq and Afghanistan.

How much civil disobedience is too
much? Putting box cutters on airplanes is
just irresponsible, argues Kathryn
Hollingsworth.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

CAMPUS FOURUM

395-4444

Kansas City Chiefs — undefeated in coin tosses. All right.

When do the leagues start for intramural Quidditch play?

Hey, Mayor Taussig, your narrow-minded hate week is over.

One time I disclosed my heterosexual tendencies to a girl. She
slapped me.

Screw Barnett. Good job, Ell, scoring again in the last minute.

Some guys have a unibrow. I have a uniboob.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check
out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Mayor alienates residents with Marriage Week

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected
and debated by the editorial board
and written after a majority opinion is
formed. This is the Collegian's official
opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
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Chris Harrop

Mayor Mark Taussig's recent
proclamation of a National
Marriage Protection Week is an
inappropriate action that does
not represent the entire commu-
nity of Manhattan.

The proclamation is clearly
aimed at condemning alterna-
tive lifestyles, such as
homosexuality.

However, one clause also
portrays divorce and cohabita-
tion as "attacks upon tradi-

tional marriage" that "threaten
the very core of our society."

The majority of K-State
students are not married, yet
many cohabitate. The divorce
rate is at an all-time high, and
divorcees comprise a large
part of the population.

Many Manhattan residents
essentially are alienated by
this proclamation.

The mayor is entitled to his
opinion, but he has no place

voicing them in an official city
proclamation. It is not the role
of government to cast
judgment on any lifestyle.

This country was founded
on the principle of protecting
all minorities as well as the
interests of the majority.

Taussig should remember
that point the next time he is
tempted to use his public
position to press his personal
views on others.

¡Bailamos!



Photos by Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Bishop, graduate student in Spanish, and Daniel Sanchez, senior in secondary education, dance in the center of a group of friends to Latin music at the Gran Baile on Friday night. Sponsored by the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, the Gran Baile gave students an opportunity to experience Latin styles of dancing.

Latin American students reconnect with homeland through music, dance

By Wendy Gorman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you go
Salsa night

When: Thursday nights
Where: P.J.'s Restaurant and Pub in Aggieville

Daniel Sanchez sits in front of his computer and scrolls through the list of music, finally selecting a song in a style he calls cumbia norteña.

The Mexican rhythm shows its German influence through its emphasis on the accordion.

"This is what I grew up with," Sanchez, senior in secondary education, said.

Sanchez spent the first 15 years of his life in Zacatecas, Mexico, before moving to the United States.

Though people often only think of salsa when they think of Latin music, the styles of music vary from one region to the next in Mexico, South America and Central America.

"Mexico has a lot of different rhythms depending on the region and depending also, sometimes, on your social status," Sanchez said.

"We have a lot of German influence, especially with the accordion, in the northern part of Mexico."

Naureen M. Kazi, junior in print journalism and president of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, was born and raised in Mexico City, Mexico.

"I grew up listening to a lot of Mexican rock and alternative music," Kazi said.

Kazi said she also listened to traditional mariachi and bandas. She compared bandas to country music.

"I transitioned into salsa, merengue and cumbia as I got older," Kazi said.

"The difference between salsa and merengue is that merengue is a little quicker as far as the drum beats go. Salsa is a little more slow and the steps go a little quicker. Cumbia has a heavier emphasis on the guitars and the drums."

Kazi and Sanchez said they miss the music they grew up with. Sometimes they are forced to travel out of Manhattan to connect with the music of their homeland.

"A couple of weeks ago I went to a dance in Kansas City," Sanchez said.

"The group that was playing was from really close to my hometown so I was able to touch base with my roots."

Kazi said she goes to Lawrence or Kansas City often because there is not as much variety in Manhattan.

Yasmín Diaz, a graduate teaching assistant in Spanish, said she misses the variety of music from her native city, Bogotá, Colombia.

"My country has a lot of rhythms, a lot of folk rhythms," Diaz said.

"They are, for example, cumbia, mapale and ballenato. But when we're at a party, sometimes we dance cumbia and ballenato, but also we



Shawnté Anderson, freshman in open-option, and Daniel Sanchez, senior in secondary education, dance at the Hispanic American Leadership Organization's Grand Baile on Friday night. Anderson and Sanchez are of Hispanic backgrounds and learned how to Latin dance as children.

dance salsa and merengue and to American music. We have reggae. We have a lot of different kinds of music when we have a party."

Diaz said that because Colombia is located in the northern part of South America, the country receives influence from several different areas, including the Pacific and Caribbean.

Colombians in the United States miss many things about the country, Diaz said.

"Here in the U.S., we miss a lot of our country," Diaz said. "We miss the music; we miss the food; we miss our friends."

"People around us from Venezuela,

from Peru, from the United States — they get tired of hearing us talk about Colombia, because we talk a lot about Colombia. We want to show to the entire world that we have something else to show than drugs and violence."

Diaz said that in spite of all the problems in the country, the people of Colombia like to be happy and are proud of the positive products of Colombia, including exports such as coffee, flour and emeralds.

"For example, three weeks ago we had a baby shower for a Colombian friend, and the baby shower ended in dancing. We were dancing until three in the morning," Diaz said.

CALENDAR

- Particle will be performing tonight at O'Malley's.
- It's Ladies Night with DJ Wild Bill at P.J.'s Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Gooding donates money

Cuba Gooding Jr. helped a charity raise nearly \$80,000 — donating \$10,000 himself.

"He's fabulous," said Dena Pinsker, executive director of Variety, the Children's Charity of Eastern Tennessee.

Gooding flew into Knoxville on Saturday and visited with fans at a reception for his new movie, "Radio," which opens this week.

Silverstone stars on NBC

Alicia Silverstone's trailer is now parked in Santa Monica, where she shoots NBC's new Friday dating drama, "Miss Match" (8 p.m.). She plays Kate Fox, "a divorce lawyer with a heart of gold" who strives to rescue the lovelorn by finding them perfect mates.

Model turns to acting

Travis Fimmel says at first, he didn't want the lead role in the WB's "Tarzan."

"My first thought was, 'I don't want to be Tarzan.' I didn't want to do TV," he said.

But Fimmel, whose friends called him Tarzan while growing up because he was "dirty, grubby and never wore shoes," eventually changed his mind.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

- "28 Days Later"
- "Adventures of Indiana Jones" complete box set
- "Insomniac II with David Atwell"
- "Banner of Stars II"
- "Final Battle Star Galactica"
- "Battle Star," the complete epic series
- "Captain Kronos: Vampire Hunter"
- "Carrot Top Rocks Las Vegas"
- "Charles' Angels Full Throttle"
- "Dark Angel," the complete second season
- "The Dick Van Dyke show," the first season
- "Dragon Slayer"
- "Eye"
- "Forever Knight Trilogy"
- "George of the Jungle II"
- "It Runs in the Family"
- "Law and Order: Criminal Intent and Special Victims Unit"
- "Project Arms," no. 7
- "Rahxephon," no. 6
- "Saint Feiya: Power of Cosmos"
- "Sex, Lies and Politics"
- "Steam Detectives"
- "String Cheese Incident Live"
- "Those Who Hunt Elves II," vol. 2

Music

- Anatomy of a Ghost, "Evanescence"
- Barenaked Ladies, "Everything to Everybody"
- Brian Setzer, "Nitro Burnin' Funny Daddy"
- Evergreen, "Evergreen"
- Jane's Addiction, "Maximum"
- Kevin Devine, "Make the Clocks Move"
- LeAnn Rimes, "What a Wonderful World"
- Stonewall Jackson, "Very Best of Stonewall Jackson: Waterloo"

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Secrets exposed, dating lingo defined for socially inept

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

Disaster strikes!

You're at a dance party and you don't know how to dance. Your only move is the "arach-nipion" which is where you shake crazily around like your face just ran into a huge cobweb. And the grind, dry hump and pelvic thrust, has all but lost its glitz and glamour.

So now it's up to your wits and nerve as a "true playa" to

show that special someone you really aren't as bizarre as you just looked on the dance floor.

I'm talking

about what

my friend,

Lynn

Brickley, is talking about: "Se-

cret Girlfriend Syndrome

(SGS1)" and "Secret Guy Syn-

drome (SGS2)."

Secret Girlfriend Syndrome is where a guy gets a bit too ambitious with the women. He's



ZACH HAUSER

playing interested even though he really shouldn't be playing the field. He's bold, and in no time this smooth operator's got the girl hook, line and sinker.

Now, with Secret Guy Syndrome, the girl is the deceiver.

Oh, she'll flirt, laugh at your jokes and act just as interested as any other available girl might. But you somehow find out a while into things that there's a long-term boyfriend in the picture.

That leaves you somewhere between, "what the hell just happened?" and "I have no freakin' idea."

Now add into this Brickley's buzz-phrase "quotation relationships" and you have most of the university relationship insanity that goes on with the following:

■ "We're just seeing each other." This generally means I don't

want anything serious right now, I'm just in it for the boo-tay. . . um, and her mind too.

■ "We're dating." Congratulations, you're admitting that you've hung out — just the two of you. You're leaving your options open, but still want to snuggle — and we're not talking fabric softener.

■ "We're just hangin' out." This

means that you're lying and probably "seeing each other" but just keeping it on the down low.

So, next time you're really looking for something, or maybe even just a "lil' sumn sumn," taking the initiative and claiming ownership in some form or another is the only somewhat reliable way to control it.

That is, of course, unless one of you has an SGS.

Zach Hauser is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

www.herrmetzger.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



World Series doesn't stop channel surfing

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2003 World Series moves to Miami tonight with the New York Yankees and Florida Marlins tied at one game apiece.

The question — is anyone watching?

During the seven games of the American and National League Championship Series, the Fox network averaged a 10.7 Nielsen rating — an increase of 65 percent from the 2002 League Championship Series.

Game four of the Red Sox-

Yankees series even beat out ABC's "Monday Night Football," marking the first time that a play-off baseball game had more viewers than MNF in 34 years.

Games seven between the Yankees and Red Sox and between the Cubs and Marlins posted the highest ratings for a baseball playoff game since 1993. The Yankees-Red Sox game received a 17.1 rating and the Cubs-Marlins game had a 16.9 rating.

With both the Cubs and Red Sox losing their games and no "battle of the curse" for the World Series, the Nielsen ratings

are now dropping.

"That's why most of my buddies are not watching. If it would have been the Cubs and Red Sox, it would have been a different story," Jesse Myers, senior in advertising said.

Game one between the Yankees and Marlins only received a 10.9 rating, which was 35 percent lower than both game sevens of the LCS.

"I am not paying much attention since the Cubs lost," said Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics. "When I turned over to the game and saw

the Yankees winning, I just turned it off."

The nation was intrigued during both the ALCS and the NLCS because of the possibility of a World Series between the Cubs and Red Sox. Both storied franchises supposedly are cursed, and neither has won a world championship since 1908 and 1918, respectively.

"The series would have been more interesting if the Red Sox and Cubs would have played because both teams have so much tradition," said Pete Foltz, sophomore in civil engineering.

"I am not paying much attention since the Cubs lost. When I turned over to the game and saw the Yankees winning, I just turned it off."

Patrick Gormely
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

1-MINUTE DRILL

NFL scores

Monday Night Football

Kansas City 17
Oakland 10

The Associated Press

NBA | Bryant decision to stand trial to come this week

Kobe Bryant must stand trial on a charge of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old resort worker, a judge ruled Monday.

Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett said prosecutors presented enough evidence Bryant might have committed the crime June 30. The Los Angeles Lakers guard could face a life sentence.



Bryant

NBA | Mavericks and Celtics made 5-player trade

The Dallas Mavericks bulked up an already strong offense Monday, acquiring All-Star forward Antoine Walker from the Boston Celtics in a five-player trade.

The Celtics agreed to take center Raef LaFrentz and the six seasons remaining on a \$69 million, seven-year contract signed before last season.

The Celtics also got Jiri Welsch and Chris Mills, players the Mavericks got in an offseason trade that also brought Antawn Jamison from Golden State, and Dallas' first-round pick in 2004. The Mavericks will get guard Tony Delk from Boston.



LaFrentz

MLB | Pena picked Sporting News Manager of the Year

Kansas City's Tony Pena was named the Sporting News American League Manager of the Year Monday. Atlanta's Bobby Cox was named National League Manager of the Year.

St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Albert Pujols, who led the major leagues in hitting and finished among the leaders in most offensive categories, was named baseball's player of the year.

RACING | Indy driver injured in ATV accident

Two-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser Jr. was hospitalized in serious condition Monday after being injured in an all-terrain vehicle accident.

He was riding the ATV alone in the woods Sunday near his home in rural Chama, N.M., when he went over an embankment and broke his pelvis, his sister, Mary Unser Tanner, told The Associated Press. She said her brother called for help for about an hour before being found by a hunter. Tanner said Unser, 41, had several fractures of the pelvic area but was not scheduled for surgery and was expected to be released from the University of New Mexico Hospital before the end of the week.



Unser

Staff Reports

Women's golf | Cats move into second after second day

K-State shot the lowest second round of the day Monday at the Notre Dame Adidas Invitational in Palm Harbor, Fla., to move into second place — six shots behind Baylor — with one round remaining.

Three Wildcats are in the top 10, individually, led by senior Christine Boucher in a tie for third, five shots off the pace. Helene Robert is seven shots back in a tie for fifth, while Karen Quintelier is eight shots back in a tie for seventh.



Boucher

ONLINE

Read what Josh Witt has to say about the college football season so far at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Championship challenge



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Becca Nichols, freshman in pre-health and member of Alpha Delta Pi, runs the ball up the field during an intramural flag football game against Kappa Alpha Theta at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Kappa Alpha Theta won.

The Shingles derail Crazy Train in final game of flag football season

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday evening was the culmination of the residence hall, independent and fraternity leagues' flag football seasons.

The winners of each league have spent the entire season trying to reach the championship and go to the all-university title game.

The Shingles beat Crazy Train in Sunday night's independent league championship, which consists of anyone not wanting to compete in the fraternity or residence hall leagues.

The winning team of the Residence Hall league was Moore 5-6, defeating Marlatt 6 in the championship game by just three points, 36-33.

One of the keys to the team's success was the completion of extra points.

"Every team was even on touchdowns, but we came up big when it came to extra points," Dan Finke, freshman in business, said. "We completed a one- and two-point extra point, and that put us up."

Marlatt, 5-6, had a 5-3 regular season record, two of those being forfeits, and a 9-3 record overall.

"The competition was really rough, especially in the playoffs,"

Alex Meyer, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "The team we played in the championship was really fast, and they had a lot of good defensive players."

The main reason Moore 5-6 was a successful team was due to its offense.

"Our offense always played hard, and they were clutch," Meyer said. "In the championship, our defense did step it up and come through for us by getting an interception, which gave us the chance to score and win."

The team was very surprised with the way they played through in the post-season.

"We never really practiced very much and usually just threw the ball around, but most of our team had football experience," Finke said.

"We're hoping to play again next year. I think we'll keep the same team together since it worked so well this season."

The winning team from the fraternity division was Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, beating Delta Upsilon fraternity, 14-6.

TKE has a strong tradition of being at the top of the fraternity division in the flag football rankings. Gage Zierlein, senior in finance and member of



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Megan Sherlock, sophomore in business and player for Kappa Alpha Theta, hauls in a pass in front of Melanie Eisenhower, freshman in open-option and member of Alpha Delta Pi, during an intramural flag football game Sunday.

TKE, said his team lost to Beta Theta Pi fraternity in last year's playoffs.

"Last year we lost to the Betas and they then went on to win the All-University championship," he said. "We're always in the playoffs and almost always in the championship, so we're glad we can continue this tradition."

TKE practices twice a week, usually on Thursdays and Sundays, which allowed them to go 5-0 in the regular season, often beating their opponents by 30 or more points.

They continued their success in the playoffs. After having a first round bye, TKE beat Kappa Sigma fraternity 38-0

in the second round and Theta Xi fraternity 31-13 in the semi-finals.

"We were in a pretty weak league," Zierlein said. "The semis and the finals were very intense, though, and the score for the semis doesn't really show how the game ended up. They really gave us a run."

The key to their success, Zierlein said, was the offense.

"Another thing that really helped was our offense was rarely shut down," Zierlein said. "We had a really solid, well rounded team with a lot of young guys that stepped up and helped us out."

K-State's finishes fall season 5th at Duke Golf Classic

Men's coach pleased with season despite weak finish

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2003 K-State men's golf fall season came to an end Monday at the Duke Golf

Classic in Durham, N.C.

After firing a consistent opening two rounds and placing themselves in fourth-place the first day, the squad shot its worst round of the tournament,

298, to finish in fifth place.

"It's been a progression from season to season, and if we play to our potential this spring, we can build on what we did this fall," Coach Tim Norris said.

K-State faced some familiar opponents in its first-ever appearance in the Duke Classic.

The Wildcats already had competed against five of the 15

schools in the field and had kept a 5-1 record against them.

North Carolina held off Illinois and rival Duke to win this year's classic.

The Tar Heels shot 292-284-292 to finish one stroke better than the Fighting Illini and three strokes ahead of the third place Blue Devils.

K-State had solid performances from each team mem-

ber, with no golfer finishing lower than 30th place. The problem for the Wildcats was that this time they didn't have anyone shoot a low score to set them apart from the rest of the field.

Sophomore Ben Kern placed the highest for the Wildcats, with rounds of 73-73-

See MEN'S GOLF Page 7

Nudity tops city's agenda

Commission expected to pass ordinance

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recently developed public nudity ordinance is one of several topics commissioners will discuss at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Gary Fees, city clerk and commission manager, said it will be the second reading of the ordinance, which is expected to be approved tonight.

Commissioners first read the ordinance at their Oct. 7 meeting, and the ordinance was modified in a few sections.

Commissioners will also discuss the relocation of fire station number three, which is currently

located on Anderson Avenue, Fees said.

"It may be relocated to Amherst and Seth Child Road," Fees said.

The reason for the relocation, he said, is "primarily for expansion," and the property under consideration would need to be purchased from a local church.

Colbert Hills Golf Course will also be making a settlement agreement with the city for the unbidding that occurred with the water usage between June 1999 and June 2002, Fees said.

"They're trying to bring conclusion and resolution on the amount that Colbert Hills golf course owes the city," he said.

Commissioners will also read an ordinance to amend the Manhattan zoning regulations regarding flood plain regulations.

Fees said the ordinance is based on a study that Federal Emergency Management Agency has been working on since the

early 1980s, and they will be focusing on western Manhattan — specifically the area near the Manhattan Regional Airport.

There will be a second reading of an ordinance to approve the 2003 edition of Standard Traffic Ordinance for Kansas Cities. Fees said this is a comprehensive traffic code, and they adopt the ordinance every year for amendments and changes made by STC.

Commissioners will also consider the approval of Kansas City, Kan., developer Cohen-Esrey for the Flint Hills Redevelopment Project, which calls for the redevelopment of ten acres owned by the city at the southeast corner of Kimball Avenue and North Manhattan Avenue. The land is occupied by a public housing site.

Fees said they plan to approve the developer and to negotiate a development agreement with them and the Manhattan Housing Authority.

Counseling Services experiences increase in on-call appointments

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University Counseling Services increased its services last year, with a 29 percent raise in daytime and evening on-call appointments as well as a slight jump in biofeedback services, university officials said.

Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said the increase came after improvements in services provided by the agency. He also noted the biofeedback counseling, in which K-State is one of the few places in the country that provides this type of service.

The Counseling Services' annual report, released earlier this month, indicated that 1,000 students went to the agency for individual or group counseling.

Of these students, 65 percent of the clients were female, a number that is pretty typical, said Dan Wilcox, assistant director of Counseling Services.

"We would like to see a lot more men," Wilcox said. "We find that women aren't afraid to admit they're experiencing some difficulty or that they might need help."

Newton said the average ratio is two women to every one man that comes in for counseling services.

The annual report also indicated that just more than 29 percent of the clients were seniors, while only 16 percent were freshmen.

Fast facts

Counseling Services stats

- About 1,000 students came to University Counseling Services.
- 65 percent of clients were female.
- 71 percent of clients lived off campus, while about 19 percent lived in a residence hall.
- More than 29 percent of clients were seniors. Sixteen percent were freshmen.
- Nearly 53 percent of clients sought counseling help for the first time.

Source: University Counseling Services

"One of our statistics has constantly told us that older students go to counseling," Wilcox said. "We'd like more freshmen and sophomores to come."

Newton said counseling services used to be concerned with the low number of freshmen students, however there are a number of factors involved, including that students new to campus don't know where counseling services is located.

Newton said counseling services also found there are generally more juniors enrolled — due to transfer students — than freshmen.

"It's not as alarming as we once thought," he said.

Counseling services provides an annual report as part of a requirement imposed by the Student Governing Association,

which funds about 50 percent of the on-campus services' costs. The annual report also allows the counseling services to conduct comparisons and view trends over a period of time.

"We use them to understand trends and understand kinds of problems students are dealing with," Wilcox said. "Then we can guide our interventions and programming."

Newton said this year's numbers are relatively normal compared to previous years despite Lafene Health Center's move in August.

With Lafene's move to Sunset Avenue, counseling services remained on the second floor of the old Lafene building.

This, Newton said, caused alarm for counseling officials — especially during the first month of the fall semester.

"We were quite concerned about that because Lafene was such a generic label," Newton said. "Business decreased for the five to six weeks, but people all of a sudden came."

In the future, counseling services would like to see an increase in prevention programs, Wilcox said.

"We certainly see a lot of students that deal with being stressed out," Wilcox said. "It would be nice to go out and do preventative work so students don't have to get stressed out. They can short-circuit those problems before they develop into more severe concerns."

MEN'S GOLF | Team pleased with season thus far

Continued from Page 6

74 and an overall score of 220 for a 14-place tie.

Matt Van Cleave and Aaron Watkins had their respective streaks of top-five finishes snapped in Durham.

Van Cleave had the Wildcats' second-lowest score, posting rounds of 77-71-74 for an overall 222 and 20th-place finish.

Watkins finished in a tie for 27th with rounds of 75-74-75 and a 224 score.

The Duke Fall Classic completes a busy fall for Norris's team. K-State never finished below fifth-place, had one third-place finish at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate, two second-place finishes at the Badger Invitational and the Inverness Intercollegiate and had a record-breaking

victory at the Purina Classic.

"If this is our worst finish of the season, then we did a pretty good job," Norris said.

K-State has ample time to improve for the spring season. The Wildcats do not compete again until Feb. 16, when they participate in the Matlock Collegiate Classic in Lakeland, Fla.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 103 Kedzie 532-6555

MARRIAGE | Students upset by homosexual laws

Continued from Page 1

statute known as the "Romeo and Juliet" law would have applied to them. When consensual sex occurs between a person who is 19 or younger and a partner whose age is within four years, the law provides for fewer penalties, even though any sexual activity involving a person under 16 is illegal in Kansas.

However, this law applies only to heterosexual couples. Limon is arguing that he is serving an extra 16 years for a crime simply because his partner was male.

"The Romeo and Juliet law is outright discrimination," Fine said. "It's very frustrating to realize that you live in a state whose government has said that they don't approve of who you are."

For Kline, this case is just leading up to a larger battle over the Kansas law that makes marriage between two people of the same sex illegal.

Students like Fine hope it does.

"To make same-sex marriage legal would simply be affording to everyone what is currently

only available to a certain portion of society," Fine said.

Kline has said that laws punish homosexual sodomy more harshly than heterosexual sodomy and prohibit same-sex marriage out of a governmental preference for families.

However, Adams said he doesn't think it should be the government's place to define a family.

"People who think that same-sex marriages can't produce stable families need to take a look outside. How many single-parent families do we have in this country? How many abusive and disruptive homes do we have?" Adams said.

"Does Phill Kline consider these families stable? Any couple that has love between them and love to give to a child will produce a much more stable family than any of these I've mentioned."

Pastor Jayne Thompson of Lutheran Campus Ministries finds the children's well-being to be more important than the sexuality of their parents.

"Are children in a home with two loving, caring parents? That's what I think we

need to focus on," Thompson said.

Because many Kansans don't have first-hand experiences with someone who's gay, they don't understand that gay people really do have emotions and really are capable of loving each other, Fine said.

"Part of QSA's goal is to show the campus that we're not freaks of nature or mentally unsound," Fine said. "We have hopes, dreams and a lot of love to give."

Thompson said she doesn't believe homosexuals should be expected to live without relationships.

"Gay and lesbian people are not individuals in a capsule," Thompson said. "We shouldn't esteem heterosexuality as this perfect state of being."

To Adams, what the argument comes down to is his constitutional rights. It is his right to love and marry whomever he chooses.

"Marriage is an expression of love between two people, no more, no less," Adams said. "Why should the government be able to regulate who can express their love in this way and who can't?"

HABITAT | Homeowners fear drug bust incident will reflect negatively on all Habitat owners, program

Continued from Page 1

Doehling said because Robinson is in the federal government's custody, his case is no longer known by RCPD officials, and his court date is unknown.

Spencer's first appearance was Monday, and her next appearance is Oct. 28.

Anita Marsen, Habitat homeowner since 2001, said she is upset at the negative publicity but wants people to understand the circumstances.

"I wish people would stop being so judgmental on owners of Habitat homes. We are no different from anyone else, and just because this case had residents of a Habitat home, suddenly all attention is focused on it."

"This doesn't mean that homeowners from Habitat are bad all around, and people can't understand the circumstances unless they spoke with

the homeowner," Marsen said.

Marsen said she has mixed feelings about what the Board of Directors should decide for the fate of the homeowner.

"On one hand, I don't think the children should be kicked out of their home. But the owner of the house does need to be held accountable and should suffer the consequences the board decides to pursue," Marsen said.

Regina Banks, Habitat homeowner, said she believes the owner of the home of the seizure, made all Habitat owners look bad.

"Everyone that owns a Habitat house will now be looked at differently. It will make us all look bad," Banks said. "It's not good for a non-profit organization to get that type of publicity and may be hard to recover if people don't understand the circumstances."

Other locations have had trouble with similar problems

in Habitat houses, Lambert said, but this was the first situation of its kind in Manhattan.

Banks' home was the seventh Habitat house built by the Manhattan affiliate, which covers a 10-mile radius around the city.

Banks said she hopes people will not base all opinions on what happened at the location of the seizure.

"I hope people don't base their opinion on it. There are many high-functioning incredible people who were given the opportunity that I was given. I hope that Habitat can help people with more houses in the future and this won't affect it," Banks said.

She said she feels very fortunate to have gotten a Habitat house and wants others to experience things similar to what she has.

"Not everyone gets it, but everyone needs a chance like I had. I guess that I am just a lucky person," Banks said.



Cleaning house?
Sell your stuff to students.

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MEETING | Architecture firm hired to design hotel, parking garage

Continued from Page 1

As part of an aggressive marketing plan to bring back customers, Eddie Peppers will feature a green-light special, designated by a flashing light outside the restaurant. Starting at the beginning of November, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will feature a limited amount of time where customers can get four tacos for \$1. Tuesdays will feature a 99-cent burrito, and Thursdays' special will be a chicken quesadilla for \$2.49.

"We are listening to you," McKee said. "We are excited to be here. We just have to tweak a couple of things."

Mean Gene's Burgers is working on improving products, including the addition of the Ranch Cruncher — a hamburger with onion rings on top. Starting

Nov. 1, Mean Gene's will offer four hamburgers for \$4.99, which Union officials hope will bring more traffic through the building.

In other business, Pitts announced the Gossen Livingston Architect Firm, who also designed the Alumni Center, has been hired to design the hotel and parking garage in the Union parking lot.

"Their goal is to have a program statement by the end of this month," he said. "This appears to be moving on a fast track. I have not heard of anything that has delayed it in going forward."

The hotel would be used as a learning laboratory for hotel and restaurant management majors, as well as housing conventions hosted by K-State. A parking garage would connect the Union and the hotel, in place of the current metered lot.

College Student Attention

Did you know college students can **rent a car** starting as low as **\$25/day** from **DICK EDWARDS**



Attention Kansas State University Students

Pulte Homes would like to invite you to our information session on **October 23rd** in room 213 of the Union at 7pm. This will be a **great opportunity** to learn about Pulte Homes' fantastic company culture, available Sales Positions and company highlights. Food and refreshments will be served.



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Senate bans partial birth abortion; court challenge foreseen

By Jim Abrams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate on Tuesday voted to ban the practice that critics call partial birth abortion, sending President Bush a measure that supporters and foes alike said could alter the future of U.S. abortion rights. A court challenge is certain.

Years in the making, the bill imposes the most far-reaching limits on abortion since the Supreme Court in 1973 confirmed a woman's right to end a pregnancy.

"This is an enormous day. It's been a long seven-year fight about the issue of partial birth abortion," Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said. He was a leader of the drive to end abortions, generally carried out in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is

"This is an enormous day. It's been a long seven-year fight about the issue of partial birth abortion."

Sen. Sam Brownback
R-KAN.

partially delivered before being killed.

"This is indeed a historic day," said Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., lead opponent of the

legislation, "because for the first time in history Congress is banning a medical procedure that is considered medically necessary by physicians."

The 64-34 vote came three weeks after the House passed the same measure by 281-142. Bush had urged Congress to pass the ban, which Republicans had pursued since the GOP captured the House in 1995, and the president had said he would sign it into law.

But opponents said the first federal ban on abortion since the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision was unconstitutional and, like similar state

laws, would be struck down. The president, said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., "will become the first United States president to criminalize a safe medical procedure." Doctors who violate the ban would be subject to prison terms of up to two years.

The two sides differed widely on the frequency and definition of partial birth abortion,

See ABORTION Page 10

1st Brigade releases plan for soldiers' actions

Fort Riley soldiers playing vital role

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley soldiers begin a new campaign this month in their continued effort to establish a new Iraqi regime.

Christie Vanover, deputy media relations officer at Fort Riley, said the soldiers, who are members of the Army 1st Brigade, are operating out of two camps, Camp Manhattan and Camp Junction City. Both camps are in and around the city of Ar Amadi, Iraq, which lies about 100 miles to the west of Baghdad.

They were deployed in September of this year and are not scheduled to return until fall 2004.

Vanover said the fort keeps up-to-date stateside by using the correspondence of Specialist Jamie Bender, a soldier who is operating in a manner similar to an embedded journalist and sending back e-mail reports on a near daily basis.

"We cannot speak specifically about the mission they are undertaking, but in general, they are deployed to help build the infrastructure of Iraq," Vanover said the group is

Did you know?
Military group terms

- **Squad:** smallest group, usually about 10 soldiers.
- **Platoon:** a group of squads.
- **Company:** group of 3-5 platoons, about 200 soldiers.
- **Battalion:** 4-6 companies, about 300-1,000 soldiers.
- **Brigade:** group of battalions, about 3,000-5,000 soldiers.
- **1st and 3rd battalions** are about 3,500 each.
- **Division:** comprised of brigades (1st brigade is 1st infantry division, 3rd is 1st armored division).
- **Corps:** 2-5 divisions. Army is the largest with more than 50,000 soldiers, although there are several armies.

working extensively with schools and children in the area where they are deployed.

Despite the official end of the combat phase of the mission, the area is still far from a safe place, she said.

Fort Riley has suffered eight casualties in their two brigades and one Military Police Unit that are "in theater," Vanover said.

"While there is still some combat in the area, their first mission is to build the infrastructure of the country back to what it needs to be," she said.

See BRIGADE Page 10

Deep breath



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Justin Elmers, junior in economics, comes up for a breath of air during a warm-up exercise at swim club Monday night at the Natatorium. The club starts meetings with a light warm up, then moves to harder routine for a while, finally the group cools down with a slower set of laps. The club meets four times a week and is open to anyone interested in swimming.

See Related Story Page 8

Pope installs cardinals to pool of possible successors



Massimo Sambucetti | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cardinal Justin Rigali of the United States, Archbishop of Philadelphia, wears his three-cornered biretta hat as he kisses the hand of Pope John Paul II, during the Consistory in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Tuesday. Pope John Paul II solemnly led the ceremony on the sunlit steps of St. Peter's Basilica to elevate 30 prelates to cardinal.

By Victor L. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — In a poignant ceremony, an ailing Pope John Paul II installed 30 new cardinals from 22 countries Tuesday, assuring significant worldwide representation in the body that will produce his successor.

The 83-year-old pontiff, who has transformed the College of Cardinals over the years into a more international group, named a particularly diverse collection this time, underlining the possibility of a Third World pope. Two countries — Sudan and Ghana — gained their first-ever cardinals.

They all knelt before him to receive their red hats, and at one point in the two-hour ceremony he seemed to wipe

away a tear.

The Polish-born pope, whose 1978 election broke 455 years of Italian domination of the papacy, touched on the issue of diversity, certainly a legacy of his long pontificate.

"Enriched by new members, the College of Cardinals, reflecting ever more the multiplicity of the races and cultures that characterize the Christian people, gives new evidence to the unity of every part of Christ's flock," he said in a speech read by an aide.

The crowd at Tuesday's ceremony reflected their different backgrounds, with a Ghana contingent draping African cloth over police barricades in St. Peter's Square, a group of Venetian gondoliers in their striped shirts and caps

See CARDINALS Page 10

Campus departments offer annual majors fair

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ten weeks into the semester, and it might be time for more than 1,000 undecided students to make a decision.

The fifth annual K-State Academic Majors Fair is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Grand Ballroom for all students — especially those who have not yet declared a major, said Michelle Haupt, chair of the Academic Majors Fair.

"It's an event where all campus departments and programs have the opportunity to have a display and a table to answer questions for students who may want to know more about a major, minor or academic opportunity," Haupt said.

If you go
Majors fair

When: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.
Where: Union Grand Ballroom, 2nd floor of the K-State Student Union.

Last year, more than 1,100 students attended the fair, which included 60 representatives from the academic colleges, departments and student services.

Of those students, more than 80 percent registered were freshmen, said Michael Lynch, associate vice president for educational and personal development programs, in a report to faculty deans, department heads, and directors.

See MAJOR FAIR Page 10

INSIDE



Coach Knight's golfers came up just short in Notre Dame's invitational. An in-depth look.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

West Nile

Two deaths from the West Nile virus were confirmed Tuesday by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. The latest cases include an 84-year-old in Pawnee County, who died in September, and a 44-year-old in Sedgewick County who died in August.

Nuclear fears

Iran agreed Tuesday to suspend uranium enrichment and give inspectors unrestricted access to its nuclear facilities as demanded by the U.N. watchdog agency, a step that could ease the standoff over fears Iran is seeking to build nuclear weapons.

D.C. Sniper trial

A policeman spoke to sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad just a half-hour after the shooting for which he is on trial, but let him go as the officer tried to deal with angry, panicked drivers trying to leave the scene, a jury at Muhammad's murder trial was told Tuesday.

Jeb's orders

Invoking a law rushed through the Florida Legislature only an hour earlier, Gov. Jeb Bush ordered a feeding tube reinserted into a brain-damaged woman. Terri Schiavo was taken by ambulance later Tuesday from the hospice where she had gone without food or water for six days.



Bush
FLORIDA GOVERNOR

DON'T FORGET

■ **Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding** will accept applications for the possibility to win a free wedding until Nov. 1. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com.
■ Tickets for comedian **Al Franken** are on sale now at the McCain Box Office and at www.k-state.edu/mccain. Tickets for the Nov. 7 show are \$10.50 for students and \$12.50 for the general public.



Weather

Today: Partly cloudy 84 | 54
Thursday: Mostly sunny 83 | 59

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42 Prophetess
44 Affixed one's
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48 Stow cargo
49 Competent
50 Physical
53 "Do the Right Thing" director

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-22

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SATIRICALLY SPEAKING:
THE FAKE NEWS

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NINTH CIRCUIT COURT RULES AGAINST CONSTITUTION

SAN FRANCISCO — Just when you thought the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals couldn't top its long track record of zany decisions, it issued its biggest humdinger yet.

The Court struck down the U.S. Constitution, including the entire Bill of Rights, as unconstitutional yesterday.

The decision, beyond its obvious ridiculousness, was even more curious because the Ninth Court was not actually hearing a case at the time.

In its press release, the court also condemned the movie "Rudy" as Communist propaganda and accused Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor of being "a meddling bitch."

Legal expert Hillary Blocher said, "It's baffling. It's like the entire court lit up and decided to vent about whatever crazy thing came to mind. I just don't understand — it's so unlike them."

When informed of the court's unprecedented wackiness, and knowing once again the Supreme Court would have to clean up its mess, Chief Justice William Rehnquist groaned deeply and spent the next half hour rocking on his heels in a corner and weeping.

RED SOX FAN DRAWS ODD LOOKS AT BEATIFICATION CEREMONY

VATICAN CITY — Shamus O'Tandy, long-time Bostonian, drew stares and scowls from fellow crowd members at the beatification ceremony for Mother Teresa Sunday.

Irate after the Yankees' victory over the Red Sox in the American League Championship Series, O'Tandy could be seen holding signs throughout the ceremony.

Brandishing derogatory slogans and shouting "Yankees Suck," O'Tandy was given dirty looks from a group of nuns from Cologne, Germany, throughout the homily.

Following Mass, Pope John Paul II called Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig to have O'Tandy excommunicated. This marks the second such action this month, following Steve

Illustration by
Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Bartman's interference with communion at St. Wrigley's.

NEW CAMPUS HOTEL TO RESEMBLE DEATH STAR

MANHATTAN — K-State students responded with shock to the announcement today that the designs for the proposed hotel across from the K-State Student Union have been totally revamped, making the building resemble the Death Star.

The original project was scrapped by K-State administrators; the new design includes a spherical building equipped with spacious rooms that designers have referred to as "holding cells," and the entire housekeeping staff is comprised of an Ewok-squirrel hybrid species created last year by Skywalker Genetic Labs, based in Hackensack, N.J.

"We literally wanted to bring K-State into the space age," said Miriam Hincley, associate provost.

"We didn't intend for this design to mirror the Death Star. It just kind of worked out that way. But this design will show other schools that K-State hotel and restaurant management majors mean business."

Proposed names for the hotel include Alderaan Suites, the Tatooine Inn and the Mos Eisley Motel.

Some students, however, said they think the construction is a waste of time.

"I guess I just think this is another way for the university to show off their building power. I mean, we just don't need something of this size," said Michelle Darnell, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "But on the other hand, the Ewok squirrels are just so cute. I can't wait to work with them."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Oct. 20

- At 9:10 a.m., Christopher Kneisel, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd, No. 438, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:10 a.m., Ronald Larsen Jr, 3132 Lundin Drive, No. 12, was arrested for aggravated escape from custody. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- At 3:38 p.m., John Robison III, Salina, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4:13 p.m., Michael Rincon, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4:43 p.m., Aaron Sumb, 2215 College Ave, No. H129, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 5:09 p.m., Floyd Swanner Jr, 412 N 11th St., No. 6, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 7:52 p.m., Kari Moore, 1002 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for theft and worthless check. Bond was set at \$291.65.
- At 10:01 p.m., Brandon Pultz, 605 S. 15th St., was arrested for aggravated battery, endangering a child and reckless driving. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 11:59 p.m., Xavier Taylor, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$139.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Grisel Ponciano 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alan Selig at 10 a.m. today in Blumont 368.

■ Golden Key Honour Society will have an informational booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ There will be a library orientation tour at 10 a.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.

■ There will be a basic library class at 11:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Winning Interviews Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ The K-State chess club will meet from 6 to 10 tonight in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

■ KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a "Job Hunting, American Style" workshop, at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ The Baptist Campus Center will have a Bible study at 8 tonight at the center, 1801 Anderson Ave. The study will focus on the Book of Revelations.

■ Entries for intramural cross country, inner tube water polo and bowling will be taken from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SMALL TALK



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Phillip Lange, freshman in agricultural communications, converses with a group in the Union Plaza while waiting for a meeting to start Thursday.

City, Colbert Hills agree on payment for underbilling

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan finally will receive payment from Colbert Hills Golf Course without going to court.

The golf course was underbilled in its water use for three years and now will pay the city \$256,000 over a nine-year period with 3 percent interest.

City Commissioners unanimously approved the agreement, which is \$73,576.53 less than the total amount of the \$329,576.53 the city estimated the golf course was underbilled.

However, interest will be waived and the portion of interest previously paid will apply as credit if the entire amount is paid off within five years.

Ron Fehr, city manager, apologized that the city didn't discover the problem until it received such magnitude. He also said he did not believe litigating

the issue would be productive.

While City Commissioner Brad Everett approved the settlement, he said he was not impressed that it took a year for Colbert Hills to come to a settlement.

"They knew they were getting underbilled before 2002," Everett said.

"Maybe the foundation didn't know, but specifically the employees knew. Waiting one full year for a settlement is unacceptable."

"We should have never gotten ourselves into our position. I blame the city staff, and I expect someone to get fired. That associate and possibly others would be terminated had I been city manager, and I'm still not pleased some of those employees are taking city dollars as a part of their paycheck."

While he said he wasn't pleased it took a year for a settlement, Bruce Snead, city

News update

The following items were approved at Tuesday evening's City Commission meeting.

- First reading to rezone 1515 Fair Lane to have museum and gift shop, 5-0.
- First reading to amend flood plain regulations of the Manhattan Zoning Regulations, 5-0.
- Settlement agreement with the K-State Golf Course Management Research Foundation regarding under billing of water at Colbert Hills Golf Course between June 1999 and June 2002, 5-0.
- Land acquisition for future fire station relocation, 4-1.

commissioner, said he believes it is fair arrangement.

Mayor Mark Taussig said he was pleased to come to an agreement.

"Unfortunately, mistakes do happen," Taussig said. "But apologies have been made."

Grant given to RCPD to provide help in protecting against terrorist attacks

By Melissa Haug
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department recently received financial aid to help protect against potential terrorist attacks.

The Department of Justice approved a \$69,960 grant for RCPD earlier this month.

This year was the first time the Community Oriented Policing Services within the Department of Justice offered the Homeland Security Overtime Program Award.

The grant will provide extra money to communities who are understaffed in law enforcement providers. It will aid in the payment of officers who work overtime providing the extra protection needed against possible terrorist acts at major events within their area.

After receiving the grant packet last week, Planning and Research Officer Lance Luftman said he greatly appreciates the grant.

"We were one of the lucky 14 percent that applied for the grant to receive it," he said.

Other recipients of the award were the Arkansas City Police Department, which received \$16,994, and the Kansas City Police Department, who received \$162,747.

The grant will last until August. During this time, the department can spend it on whatever is needed to provide the community with extra protection.

The departments then will be reimbursed for the expenses from their grant amount.

RCPD also is expected to match the grant amount by 25 percent, resulting in \$23,320 to come from the department's operating budget.

"The money will especially benefit the university by providing extra law enforcement at home football games, along with the upcoming homecoming parade," Assistant Director Steve French said.

"We are also looking to put more officers on duty for some home basketball games."

The amount that RCPD received from the grant was determined by the number of large events taking place each year, as well as the number of

Fast facts

Homeland Security Overtime Program Award

■ The grant was started in relation to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks to provide communities with extra security.

■ For K-State home football games, Riley County Police Department doubles the number of officers on patrol.

■ Kansas law enforcement agencies received a total of \$7.7 million dollars in grants.

officers expected to help with events.

"A portion of this money will go toward the Country Stampede. The threat of terrorist attacks for our area seems low, but having extra officers on duty during big events will keep us prepared for any attempts," Luftman said.

RCPD plans to keep an eye on other available grants, but it also plans to reapply for this grant again next August if it is available.

"We are always looking for any outside help we can get that will increase services," French said.

2 stolen bikes remain unclaimed by owners

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State police have two bicycles yet to be connected to an owner following a search warrant earlier this month that resulted in the recovery of 12 stolen bicycles.

Officers arrested Charles Daniel Miller, freshman in agricultural education, on Oct. 8 after serving a search warrant at his apartment, 2411 Woodway, Apt. L.

The search resulted in the recovery of 12 bicycles and stolen parts, bringing a closure to several theft cases.

Miller was released on a

\$1,000 bond.

Detectives were led to Miller's apartment following a lead on stolen bicycles that had been sold on an online auction site.

Bikes now have been returned to their owners, except for two that had never been reported as missing.

"They were stolen and the owner didn't bother to report it," said Lt. Troy Lane of the K-State Police.

Lane said he is positive the bikes were stolen from campus, but there is no registration sticker connecting them to an owner.

"If they had registration

stickers, then we could get them back," Lane said.

The bikes are specialized and giant brands. Further information is not released to ensure that anyone claiming the bikes can fully identify them, according to a K-State police department press release.

Anyone who believes they are the owner of the bicycles can contact Sgt. Don Stubbings or Lane at 532-6415.

"They ought to know the brand and color. Then we can probably let them look at the bikes to make sure it is theirs," Lane said. "If they had a receipt or serial number, that would be best."

Bush visits Bali amid concerns of terrorism, safety

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALI, Indonesia — President Bush visited the front lines of the war against terrorism Wednesday, stopping on this bomb-scarred island to support Indonesia's struggle against al Qaeda-linked groups. Security officials were nervous about Bush's safety.

At least 5,000 police and army troops were deployed for Bush's visit, which was limited to just

three hours because of security concerns. Bush and first lady Laura Bush waved and smiled as they stepped off Air Force One into bright sunshine. The president's armored limousine waited for him about 20 feet away.

Bush met with President Megawati Sukarnoputri, an ally against terrorism, at a hotel. The president planned to announce a \$150 million grant for Indonesia to help improve education and counter the anti-American message in many classrooms.

Warships patrolled the seas, military forces in high-speed rubber rafts traced his arrival path and armored vehicles were stationed at the airport, which was closed to commercial flights.

A year ago, militants belonging to the al Qaeda-linked Jamaah Islamiyah group blew up two Bali nightclubs, killing 202 people in the largest terror attack since Sept. 11, 2001. On Monday, Indonesia's security minister warned that a fresh attack was imminent.

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TO THE POINT RCPD deserving of national security grants

The awarding of about \$70,000 to Riley County Police Department is commendable because law enforcement agencies provide important services to communities.

The U.S. Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services has awarded \$59.6 million nationwide in homeland security grants. The grants were not created in response to a specific terrorist threat, but in response to weakened homeland security after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The money will supplement local budgets in paying officers for overtime work resulting from increased efforts in community safety.

Because of the general threat of terrorism, law enforcement agencies have stepped up efforts to increase community safety. This leads to officers being overworked and sometimes underpaid.

Manhattan and Riley County are fortunate to be the home of several large-scale events such as K-State football games. It is extremely important to take steps toward ensuring the safety of those attending such events which can be perceived as targets for terrorist acts.

The RCPD should use the grant money to its advantage. They have a large responsibility, and this money can benefit them greatly.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Congress is notorious for poorly utilizing tax dollars, but the current debate over military appropriations is one of the worst legislative debacles since the Patriot Act.

President Bush proposed an \$87 billion price tag for our ongoing military presence in Afghanistan, Iraq and other nations. Since then, all hell has broken loose.

Within the past week, both the House of Representatives and the Senate have taken turns slashing the spending proposal in its most crucial sections. Both Republicans and Democrats are failing to recognize the need for this money to go to its stated purpose.

Almost one-sixth of the total proposed non-military security budget was cut by both houses of Congress. More than a quarter of the budget for establishing a judicial system in Iraq also was

eliminated from the proposal.

These programs represent close to \$600 million. Another \$353 million would be cut from budgets for waste management, environmental work and infrastructure.

While these items are in danger of being left out of the final bill, both houses of Congress already agreed to pay

\$858 million for the Coalition Provisional Authority, as well as increases in combat pay and equipment maintenance budgets.

Dov Zakheim, the Pentagon's chief financial officer, commented in an Associated Press story Thursday that the bulk of the proposed funds goes toward the annual cost of our military presence.

Only \$20 billion of the total proposal goes toward the one-time costs of rebuilding Iraq, yet this portion of the proposal has suffered the most cuts.

When members of both houses of Congress debated these figures and programs, neither fully grasped the ideas behind the appropriations.

To ensure a political victory, the GOP is making this an issue of supporting our troops. This comes despite the fact that there exists bipartisan support to give American soldiers the full amount proposed by Bush.

Democrats, such as Sen. Paul Byrd, want to hinder the bill because they feel the doctrine of preemptive strikes is flawed. These members of Congress fail to recognize that not passing this

appropriations bill hurts coalition troops and Iraqi and Afghan citizens alike.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg wants the costs of the Halliburton contracts added to the bill. This would force a vote that would cause many members of Congress to shy away from approving it.

KBR, a subsidiary of Halliburton, has been accused of gouging oil prices in sales to the U.S. Army. Representatives Henry Waxman and John Dingell found that the price the Army pays for oil from KBR is 91 to 99 cents higher than the regional average.

Attaching the Halliburton price tag as a rider to the bill jeopardizes this much-needed funding.

For what it's worth, some of the process has turned out exceptionally well. The proposal allows for the hiring of civilian guards to replace reservists. This measure saves taxpayers' money and brings a number of brave Americans home to their families.

Another benefit of the cuts and revisions is that they put a halt to a proposed \$100 million in slush fund money for Bush. Instead, the money would be earmarked for nations with crises and emergencies, such as famine and disease.

The outcome of the debate over loans remains to be seen. A number of congressional Democrats want to change these appropriations from grants to loans.

If there were any situation where dropping foreign debt was a good idea, it is with Iraq and Afghanistan. Our goal should be to lift these nations up, not cripple them by making them pay back money we should have offered in good faith and charity.

Senate Appropriations

Committee Chairman Ted Stevens told the Associated Press Saturday the loans would perform a "disappearing act" if he has his way.

While the Republicans are not completely righteous in this particular matter, at least they have some sense of how to make this money work for all nations involved.

Still, the issue must go before a joint congressional committee to hammer out the details before it is sent on to President Bush. While the loans most likely will revert back to grants, the massive cuts still remain in question.

If Congress truly wants to try to rebuild nations our wars have devastated, they will restore the proposed funding and send the full budget to the White House to be made into law.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. You can e-mail him at chris@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY'S OPINIONS



Americans need to watch what they eat — not for weight reasons, but for foods that could cause cancer, Zach Hauser says.

Lindsey Praechter, while acknowledging the great accomplishments of the pope, feels his anti-condom preaching has only made the African AIDS crisis worse.



A nation exhausted with fear was once again brought to its knees on Thursday.

In an attempt to show the need for upgraded airport security, 20-year-old Nathaniel Heatwole planted small plastic bags containing box cutters, bleach, matches and modeling clay in lavatory compartments on planes in New Orleans and Houston.

Included in the plastic bags were notes to the Transportation Security Administration citing their failure at checkpoint security procedures. Unfortunately, Heatwole forgot to include a note about the failure to use his brain in this adolescent and hazardous stunt.

Heatwole might consider himself a martyr for public safety. In reality, his rash actions were dangerous and an abuse of the ideology of civil disobedience. Heatwole should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law when federal felony charges are brought against him. Civil disobedience should be used responsibly and only after all other avenues to effect change have been exhausted. Historically, people known for necessary civil disobedience were violating laws they were protesting, such as segregation and draft.

Henry David Thoreau and Martin Luther King, Jr. exemplified non-violent civil disobe-

dience to bring about change.

However, Heatwole's violation of the law was neither nonviolent nor the only remedy for change he could have sought.

Heatwole's tread into violence began when he placed potentially harmful weapons in a public place. The bags of weapons were on the airplanes for five weeks.

His lofty goals of teaching the airlines a lesson was not followed by a reality check of what might happen if the weapons fell into the wrong hands.

What if these planted weapons had not been found by an airline employee but by a potential terrorist? It is a remote possibility, but when the safety of thousands of people are concerned, every angle should be addressed.

His second act of violence and negligence was his use of a scare tactic to cultivate a change in security measures.

The American public will concede to rude awakenings when they are forced. However, after the horror of the Sept. 11 hijackings his method of

proving a point by using real weapons that included box cutters as an eerie reminder was reckless and fraudulent.

Heatwole's actions did bring Rep. John Mica, chairman of the House Aviation Subcommittee, to concede that the incident demonstrates the need to screen all employees with access to aircraft and that technology to screen for explosives and banned objects needs to be improved.

However, a less potentially dangerous method should have been used to bring about this acknowledgement of lax security by the Aviation Subcommittee.

Citizens should always question their governments, those providing a service and individuals responsible for ensuring the safety of the American public. We do need to hold those officials accountable for our sanctuary in a democratic nation.

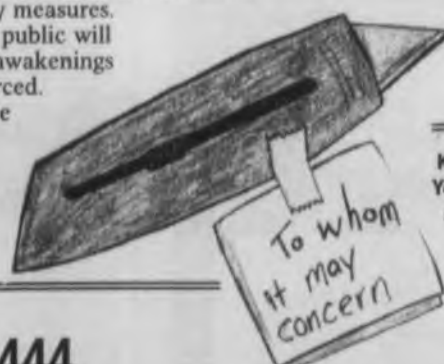
However, when challenging our government we are responsible to other citizens who will be affected through our actions.

Kathryn is a senior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@k-state.edu.

Planter of box cutters should be punished to fullest extent



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH



CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

My roommate found my packet of Ramen seasoning and he thought it was a condom.

Jesse Loewen must have skipped over the part of the Second Amendment where it says "in a well-regulated militia." That's all I have to say.

Isn't it ironic, David Skretta, that the team you wanted to see in the World

Series so that it could "atone for coked bats and allegations of steroid use" has a star that was guilty of one of those acts and is probably guilty of the other?

Just a little reminder for the upcoming weekend — the student section is for K-State students.

My goal is to get 100 Fourum comments in my last year here.

I'm not going to grow up to be a wife-beater. Heck, I'll be lucky if I grow up to be a husband.

Amy Link, I'm voting Republican. Screw Glickman.

I was wondering if anybody else saw the punter on Monday night from the Raiders picking his nose on national television. That was cool.

You know you're old when your peers are having their 10-year wedding anniversary.

It turns out that whole thing with that cheating sociology class is just one big sociology experiment.

Hey, Nasrina, your song shouldn't be called "The Truth About Conservatives." It should be called "A Hippie's Perception

About Conservatives."

Cell phones are just a slow, expensive way to get yourself a brain tumor.

Here's a thought for the day: If the entire world was gay, the human race would cease to exist. Think about that.

The K-State Orchestra is awesome. Take advantage while you can.

Adam and Even. Not Adam and Steve.

If you're a super fan, that's great, and if you don't care, that's OK, too, but if you're a fair-weather fan, you can jump off a cliff.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Academic honesty turns into punishment, not applause

Editor,

Throughout my years at K-State I've had my share of great and not-so-great instructors.

However, one instructor has me questioning the ability of graduate students to be successful teachers.

While going over a test, several classmates noticed that the instructor counted some questions right, but they were incorrect. On my test alone, four separate questions were marked incorrectly.

Everyone is "human" and the occasional question slips by in grading, but four questions

missed is caused by laziness.

According to university policy, students are encouraged to be academically honest. I told him he missed four questions that should've been marked incorrect.

Most students would not say anything, and for my honesty, the points were taken off of my grade and those of a few other honest students.

Now it seems to me that if more than one of us came up to him with multiple questions missed, that there were more throughout the class that hadn't bothered to mention it.

I explained this to the teacher and he informed me "since I

came forward, I would lose points."

I'm not disputing that I received the lower grade but that we were singled out and our grades deducted for being honest, while the dishonest people went on without repercussions.

Are we at a point in this university where honesty is punished and dishonesty is rewarded? That somewhat resembles discrimination.

Just think about it the next time you want to be academically honest ... will you be punished?

Jessica St. Andrew
JUNIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY

Fair-weather football fans can take a hike

Team's recent losses will not overshadow Coach Snyder's winning record

Editor,

I, too, miss having a winning record at this point in the season - I have been a season ticket holder since Coach Bill Snyder's first season. I attended games fairly regularly prior to that.

This is not really a long

record, considering the "old timers" on the west side of the stadium who have been there since they pledged money to build the place, but my point is, I am not a Wildcat-comelately.

I often remind people who brag about K-State's football greatness that we can win every game for 25 years and still have an overall losing record.

Get over it - we are having a down year, but the season can still be a good one. There are five games left.

Those calling for Snyder's resignation need to remember he brought success with him, and he can take it with him when he goes.

It is easy to be the "Greatest Fans" in college football when your team is winning. We need to work to keep that title this year when there is adversity and, Heaven forbid, a losing record.

I was very proud that most of the K-State fans appeared to stay in the stands until the end of the Oklahoma State game. It was shameful how many Longhorn faithful left the Oklahoma-Texas game early.

It is our responsibility as K-Staters to show the nation we are always the greatest fans.

Lynn Waugh
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

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WHAT: 20-minute professional interview followed by a 10-minute critique

WHEN: October 29, 2003

WHERE: Career & Employment Services Holtz Hall

HOW: Open Sign-up in Holtz Hall October 20-24, 2003

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Kansas Bureau of Investigation
Kansas Children's Service League
National Park Services
Topeka Capital-Journal

www.ksu.edu/ces

In full swing

Boucher takes 2nd; Robert ties for 5th

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team came within six strokes of winning the Notre Dame Adidas Fall Invitational, finishing third behind fellow Big 12 teams Baylor and Missouri.

Wildcat senior Christine Boucher was second individually — only six shots behind Baylor's Josefin Svenningsson.

Coach Kristi Knight said she thinks Boucher played well, but was not able to keep up with Svenningsson.

"Christine was second, but she finished par for the tournament," Knight said. "The young lady who won shot six-under. They were playing some solid golf."

Boucher has finished first, first, tied for third and second in four tournaments during the fall season.

"Christine is just unbelievably consistent. You have got to love that," Knight said. "Christine played very solid. Helene Robert, also. To have

two players in the top five is always great."

Robert, a freshman, tied for fifth place, her best finish since joining the team.

"Helene is getting more comfortable with every tournament," Knight said. "There were some good players in this field. To finish tied for fifth was great. I am proud of her."

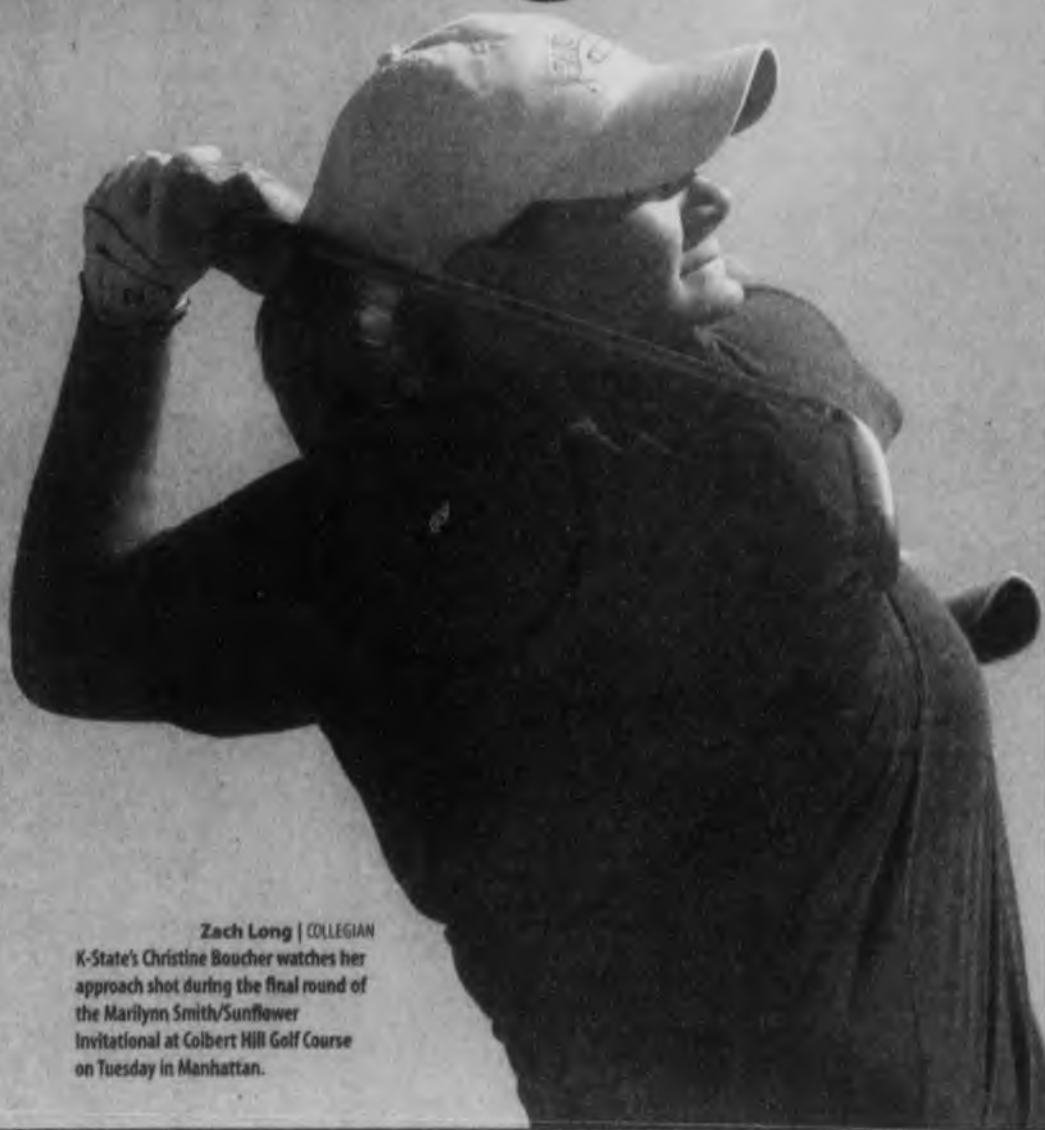
While Boucher and Robert were successful, Knight said the rest of the Cats did not fare as well.

"They were a little inconsistent, but they did their best," Knight said. "We just did not get four scores today. That is what Baylor and Missouri both did well today. We had two solid scores, but going up against those two teams right now, you have to have four scores."

The Big 12 teams' success did not surprise Knight.

"It says a lot about our conference," Knight said. "When Baylor's coach accepted first place, she said

See GOLF TEAM Page 10



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Christine Boucher watches her approach shot during the final round of the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational at Colbert Hill Golf Course on Tuesday in Manhattan.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

World Series | Yankees win

Yankees 6
Marlins 1

The Yankees' Bernie Williams hit a three-run homer in the 9th to seal the victory.



NFL | Gannon takes a beating from Raiders

Oakland Raiders quarterback, Rich Gannon was pounded by the Kansas City Chiefs defense throughout the first half of the Raiders' 17-10 loss to the Chiefs on Monday night.



Gannon

Gannon, a four-time Pro Bowler and last season's league MVP, was held out of the second half with a bruised right shoulder.

Seldom-used backup Marques Tuiasosopo led Oakland on a fourth-quarter rally, nearly tying the game in the final seconds.

Coach Callahan praised both Gannon and Tuiasosopo on Tuesday, but said he isn't sure who will be the Raiders' first-stringer when the team returns from its bye week.

The Raiders are expected to find out the severity of Gannon's injury on Wednesday.

NFL | McNair trial to move forward to grand jury

Steve McNair's case on drunken driving and weapons charges will go to a grand jury.

Judge Leon Ruben ruled Tuesday that there was sufficient evidence for the case against the Tennessee Titans' quarterback to move forward. The grand jury could convene in four to five weeks, according to the district attorney's office.

McNair, the NFL's top-rated quarterback, left with his lawyer after the hearing Tuesday and did not talk to reporters.

McNair was pulled over by police while driving a sport utility vehicle in Nashville just after midnight May 22.



McNair

MLB | Hearing set for Yankees bullpen fight

A hearing Nov. 7 will determine whether Yankees reliever Jeff Nelson and right fielder Karim Garcia can be charged with beating a Fenway Park worker.

Police filed paperwork Tuesday in Roxbury District Court requesting the hearing. Nelson and Garcia can appear to counter accusations by Paul Williams, a 24-year-old part-time groundskeeper.

The two Yankees and Williams got into a fight during Game 3 of the AL championship series after the worker started cheering for the Red Sox in the New York bullpen. Police are seeking assault and battery charges.

Staff Reports

Football | Tickets remain for Sunflower Showdown

Approximately 700 tickets remain for Saturday's game between K-State and Kansas at KSU Stadium, primarily in the north endzone, Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said.

Nearly 800 tickets for the 101st Sunflower Showdown were sold last weekend. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:10 p.m. and there will be no television coverage.

SPORTS ONLINE

Football | K-State still looking for perfection

K-State's football team continues its preparation for the battle for the Governor's Cup this Saturday against Kansas.

Read about how K-State's offensive line is continuing its search for continuity and how the second-half blowout of Colorado could pay dividends as the Cats look to continue their momentum against the Jayhawks — an online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com

Steroid use in baseball hits home with Bonds, Giambi

Baseball used to be a pure game, played and watched by those with a passion for the strategic beauty of America's pastime.

Now it seems that the once proud game has taken a giant turn in the wrong direction. Sure, one could argue that baseball is boring, but that shouldn't have led to this.

Unfortunately, the crack of the bat has been overshadowed by the shattering of syringes in locker rooms across America.

Recent evidence has surfaced linking sluggers Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi to BALCO, a company that produces an undetectable steroid. A federal probe found

enough evidence to subpoena the two, and Bonds has stepped forward and will testify at a Dec. 4 hearing.

Wow.

This should have happened a long time ago. If you haven't noticed, Bonds has practically doubled in size over the last decade, a growth almost guaranteed to be from 'roids.

As a lifelong baseball fan, it's been hard in recent years to keep interest. My beloved Royals gave me hope this year, but it all seems to be overshadowed by the current state of the game.

Perhaps the worst thing about this scandal is the fact that Major League Baseball

will never enforce a mandatory drug testing policy.

Looking the other way while players cheat is ridiculous, but the players union has league higher-ups wrapped around its little finger. Any mention of such a policy would result in a work stoppage.

And if the subpoenas themselves aren't shocking enough to sports fans, the man behind BALCO should do the trick.

Victor Conte, head of BALCO, used to go by the moniker "Walkin' Fish" while playing bass for the infamous Herbie Hancock.

Tired of the music business, Conte developed an apparent love for urine and opened his company to analyze athletes' bodily fluids for deficiencies.

If any were detected, a regimen of vitamins and supplements were prescribed to give the athletes a "fix."

Last time I checked, steroids weren't a vitamin.

Performance enhancers do exactly what they say, and therein lies the problem. If an athlete wants to get ahead, hard work should be the only way to go.

But in the sad state baseball has found itself in, there is no logical step to take in the fight against steroids.

The whole case doesn't really matter, though. In the end, Bonds and Giambi will play dumb and get off with a slap on the wrist.

Bonds will go on to hit a record 863 home runs next year, while Giambi and the

Yankees will buy the next 70 World Series titles, juicing up all the way.

The Giants slugger has even been compared to his godfather, Willie Mays.

Sure, Bonds might have the statistical edge, but they are all a lie. If Mays were playing today, and 'roiding up at the same time, he'd probably have more than 1,000 home runs.

But he didn't, and baseball will never be the same again.

Closing in on Ruth and Aaron, Bonds will break the career home run record if he stays healthy. And he will have earned it by cheating.

Wes is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at marfield@k-state.edu.



WES MARFIELD

Volleyball team travels to Ames to face Iowa State Cyclones

8th-ranked Cats look to remain atop Big 12

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking to build on a six-match winning streak, eighth-ranked K-State (18-3, 8-1) will face Iowa State (10-10, 2-7) tonight in Ames, Iowa.

The match is slated for a 7 p.m. start at Hilton Coliseum.

Coming off a 3-0 win over Colorado on Saturday, Coach Suzie Fritz said her squad is physically ready to face the Cyclones.

"We're feeling good. We're pretty healthy and we're getting as rested as we can," Fritz said. "But there's still things that we have to improve upon that we're continuing to work hard on."

K-State enters the match atop the Big 12 Conference, with Iowa State finding themselves 10th in the standings.

Even though they have won the last 14 matches and 39 of their last 40 games against the Cyclones, K-State trails the all-time series 33-29.

Last season the Cats were able to shut out Iowa State, sweeping them with 3-0 scores in both matches.

Besides evening out the all-time record, a victory against the Cyclones also would secure K-State its best start ever.

By opening the season 18-3, K-State tied a school record for the best start since the Cats began

NCAA play in 1981. The 1996 team also started 18-3.

One thing that has been beneficial in its hot start, Fritz said, is the support of their fans. There were 4,218 on hand for the win over Colorado, the 10th-largest crowd in school history.

"We've had great crowds," Fritz said. "It's always such a great environment when we can get 4- or 5,000 in there, and we'd love to see that happen every night."

Going into the Colorado match, one concern for Fritz and the Cats was fatigue after playing in three-straight five-game matches.

With that in mind, Fritz said, the three-game win over the Buffaloes was important for their progress.

"Playing the three-game match was good for us — it wasn't as long of a night as there has been," Fritz said.

During their last five matches, the Cats have beaten two nationally ranked teams on the road. They defeated Texas A&M 3-1 on Oct. 4 and took a 3-2 decision over defending Big 12 Champion Nebraska on Oct. 11.

They've also had home victories over Missouri, Texas and Colorado.

Fritz said this stretch was key in determining her team's chances for remaining at the top in the Big 12.

"Not that it gets easier, but that stretch of five matches in there was a very defining stretch in whether we could be in the hunt to challenge for the conference title," she said.



Senior Hayley McIver competes in a singles match against Texas A&M's Lauren Walker in April at the Washburn Tennis Facility. The Cats begin competition today in the ITA Regionals in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

ITA Regionals up next for K-State

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The progress that the K-State women's tennis team made this fall will be tested this week when the Wildcats begin competition today at the ITA Women's Tennis Regionals.

The five-day tournament at the Eccles Tennis Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, will feature 120 participants in singles play and 56 doubles entries from 26 college teams throughout the central region.

With roughly two weeks off from their fall season, the Wildcats have had time to prepare for what Coach Steve Bietau called stiff competition they will face in the regionals.

"We've had a successful stretch of practice over the

Fast facts Tournament Results

■ **Singles**
Maria Rosenberg (3-3)
Jessica Simosa (4-2)
Paulina Castillejos (3-3)
Hayley McIver (3-3)
Judith Diaz (1-4)
Aveen Alkhatib (1-4)

■ **Doubles**
Castillejos/Simosa (3-1)
Rosenberg/McIver (3-1)
Diaz/Alkhatib (1-6)

past two weeks, and it was a good amount of time to focus on what we need to improve on," Bietau said. "We have made really good progress so far this fall."

Bietau said his team is looking forward to squaring off against the field at this year's regionals.

"We are very excited to play in this tournament be-

cause we will be up against our direct competition in our region," Bietau said.

The Wildcats already have seen their share of tough teams this fall. Bietau scheduled tournaments with some of the nation's elite schools and used trips to Georgia and Indiana to build confidence and learn which areas had the biggest holes this year.

Regionals kick off with singles qualifying rounds today and will feature main draw singles and doubles, as well as consolation rounds on the second and third day.

Quarterfinals and semifinal rounds will begin on Saturday and conclude Sunday afternoon.

"We expect a strong field and look at this as one more opportunity to keep on improving," Bietau said.

THE EDGE

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

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Modern-day Othello

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

The nation's largest-ever theatrical tour of Shakespeare will make a stop at K-State tonight with its performance of the tragedy "Othello."

This performance will be the first time the New York-based Aquila Theatre Co. has performed at K-State, said Thom Jackson, marketing and development officer for McCain Auditorium.

The show is going to be interesting because it will be based in a more recent setting, Jackson said.

"The show is taken out of context and is set more in the modern day," Jackson said. "The text is still Shakespeare, but the set and costumes will all be more modern. And because of that, I think that the audience will be able to understand the play better."

Don Hedrick, professor of English, gave a pre-performance lecture about the history of the play's stage performance.

"It's an important play a mainly because it brings black performers into the theater," Hedrick said. "There's been a lot of interesting performances in the past. There's been cases where the main characters Othello and Iago switch characters for a second performance so that both get a chance to be a villain and a hero."

Hedrick, who has taught several different Shakespeare classes, said the theater company should help make tonight's performance a standout.

"I read a little bit about the theater company," Hedrick said. "The guy who started it was originally from London and now lives in Brooklyn. What I've heard is that there is a lot of acclaim for their productions. I've heard they're well traveled and they have had a good response all over. It should be a great performance."

The company is one of only a few that performs Shakespeare plays, Jackson said. He said the company uses a grant from Shakespeare in American Communities through the National Endowment for the Arts and Arts Midwest.

Students should give Shakespeare a chance, Jon Lamb, senior in English, said.

"Compared to all of Shakespeare's other tragedies, this one is definitely more accessible to our generation," Lamb said. "I read it



Courtesy art

New York-based theater troupe to perform Shakespeare drama on K-State campus tonight



independently, but it's accessible to a generation that is distant from Shakespeare's time."

Lamb said the language of the play, as well as the content, is easier for younger generations to understand, because some of the issues faced are still relevant today.

"Plays like 'Hamlet' are so big and massive that they're intimidating and hard to understand," Lamb said. "But this play deals with issues such as race, which is something that we still deal with today. I think that is very interesting and makes it more appealing to audiences."

Lamb said he hasn't always enjoyed Shakespeare. He said it wasn't until college that he became interested and familiar with his work. He said that through this exposure he found his love for the playwright's written word.

There are several reasons students should see tonight's performance, Jackson said.

"The fine arts are so important," he said. "Live theater is so great. I think that there are only so many blood and gore movies that you can go to before you go numb."



Courtesy art

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When: 7:30 tonight

Where: McCain Auditorium

Tickets:

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■ \$10 for public

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'O' keeps true to the storyline of Shakespearian classic

"O"

★★★★★

Movie review by Jaci Boydston

As beautiful and powerful as Shakespearean tragedies can be, they're definitely not for everyone.

If you want to experience all the drama and anguish of "Othello" but you don't quite have the stomach for the poetic language and archaic situations, I recommend renting "O."

Director Tim Blake Nelson released "O" as his modern-day interpretation of Shakespeare's "Othello" in 2001 — about two years after he finished shooting. To give an indication of just how violent and intense "O"

gets, the release date was pushed back so as not to disturb viewers in the aftermath of the Columbine school shootings.

And, yes, it is violent and intense, although it doesn't qualify as a shoot-'em-up, or as a slice-'em-up. What's more, it addresses the true nature of evil, which is scarier than your typical gory horror flick any day.

Never approach a Shakespearean tragedy expecting anyone to make it out alive. Even though Nelson changes the setting from disorder in the Venetian army to chaos and backstabbing amongst members of a prep school basketball team, he stays incredibly true to the orig-

inal text by including even minor characters and seemingly unimportant scenes.

However, unlike Baz Luhrman's 1996 "Romeo + Juliet" experiment, Nelson does not offer a verbatim retelling of "Othello," which is to the film's credit. By keeping the setting and dialogue fresh and modern with an all-rap soundtrack, he makes it easier for viewers to identify with the universal theme of "Othello" — jealousy.

Everything else aside, the selling point of this movie is Josh Hartnett's bull's-eye performance as the snake-in-the-grass antagonist. His character is based on Iago, who is arguably one of Shakespeare's most evil villains.

Even if you previously considered Hartnett nothing but a talentless pretty boy — as I'm sure a lot of over-the-top macho men did — "O" will make you a believer.

He tells lies with unsettling ease; he deceives every character in the movie, and he manages to come across as not having a single redeemable human emotion. A friend told me she found Hartnett so evil in "O" that she had to watch "40 Days & 40 Nights" just to like him again.

The bottom line is that, everyone can enjoy "O." Even if you're one of those shallow people who will only watch movies for hot guys/girls, you can let all the complex thematic

elements glide right over your head and stare at Hartnett, Mekhi Phifer, Julia Stiles and Andrew Keegan.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ The band Lipriddle will be performing tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Another Hollywood divorce

Jennifer Garner and Scott Foley, both 31, met in 1998 on the set of "Felicity," the WB drama in which he co-starred. They married in October 2000. She filed for divorce in May.

"Honestly, I just don't have enough perspective on it yet," she said. "I think there are a million reasons why things don't work."



Garner

Angelina Jolie turns humanitarian

Angelina Jolie stars in "Beyond Borders" as Sarah, an American expatriate in London who abandons her staid, cushy life to become an international aid worker, traveling to Chechnya, Ethiopia and other trouble spots on behalf of the United Nations.

Jolie's real life has played out much the same — except for the "staid" part. The 28-year-old once known for drugs and debauchery is now a U.N. Goodwill Ambassador and proud mom of Maddox, whom she adopted from Cambodia.



Jolie

Movie portrays Columbine Shootings

Gus Van Sant's latest movie, "Elephant," was the winner of the best-picture award at this year's Cannes Film Festival. The movie is a fictional version of the Columbine High School shootings. It was made in Portland using mostly students in front of the camera.

WISCRACKS

1. "Politics is not a bad profession. If you succeed there are many rewards, if you disgrace yourself you can always write a book."

a) former president Ronald Reagan
b) senator Hillary Rodham Clinton
c) former president John F. Kennedy

2. "If I were two-faced, would I be wearing this one?"

a) actor/director Woody Allen
b) former president Abraham Lincoln
c) author Mark Twain

3. "Good people do not need laws to tell them to act responsibly, while bad people will find a way around the laws."

a) former president Abraham Lincoln
b) philosopher Plato
c) author George William Curtis

4. "Any man who is under 30, and is not a liberal, has not heart; and any man who is over 30, and is not a conservative, has no brains."

a) prime minister Sir Winston Churchill
b) author Thomas S. Foley
c) author Jesse Ventura

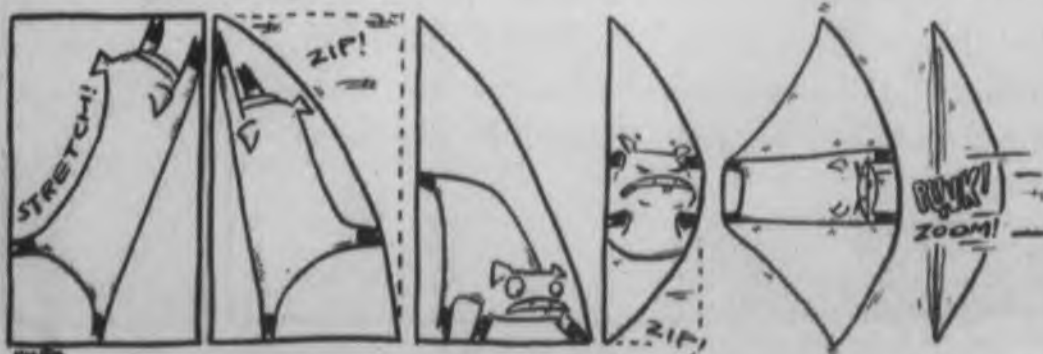
5. "Expecting life to treat you well because you are a good person is like expecting an angry bull not to charge because you are a vegetarian."

a) author Jane Addams
b) author Shari R. Barr
c) founder of Buddhism, Buddha

Answers: 1a, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

www.herrmetzger.com



Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Swim club returns after 3-year hiatus

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They are affiliated with student activities at K-State and receive funding.

They participate in swim meets around the nation, but pay their own fees.

They receive no scholarship money, yet attend four practices weekly.

The KSU Swim Club aka, the Wet Willies, are back after a three-year hiatus.

It wasn't until last February that the swim club began reorganizing, Todd Kramer, swim club president, said.

"It had been a long time since there was any type of organization to the club. No one stepped up to the challenge of organizing it until last year," he said.

Kramer said the usual cost to use the natatorium is about \$1,000 a month.

"We are really appreciative of the UFM for letting us use the pool for free, they have helped us tremendously," Kramer said.

Courtney Townsend, swim club member, said the club is involved with U.S. Masters Swimming and several intramural meets.

The U.S. Masters is a nationwide league for participants age 19 and older.

"For each meet, everyone pays their own fees. Each individual can choose their own events though. Better fliers would do the 100-meter butterfly," Townsend, senior in elementary education, said.

Townsend said club members must participate in a minimum of five practices a month.

The club practices from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"The club is open to everyone, we have competitive swimmers and people who do it for fitness. It's a neat experience and has lots of neat people," she said.

The swim club's fund-raisers haven't started this year, but Kramer, junior in electrical engineering, said they have fundraisers planned.

"Everyone pays a membership fee, the school gives us money, which is great and pays for quite a bit, but some still comes from our pockets," Kramer said. "We are planning on doing a cookie dough sale and selling Papa John's coupons."

"We hope to earn a few hundred dollars from the fundraisers," Kramer said.

The club hasn't been to a meet this year, but Kramer said the next meet is an intramural meet. The first meet is followed by one in Dallas, Texas, sched-

uled for November.

"We travel to quite a few regional meets, but we'll have one soon in Dallas," he said.

"The U.S. Masters is winding down right now, but there will be plenty of meets in the spring."

Kramer said the membership is rather large for being such a new group. There are 40 members on the roster and 22 paid members.

He said the fees to swim in a meet vary with the host.

"It depends on who's hosting the meet, but it can be anywhere from \$10 to \$15 for entries. It will always be no more than \$25 though," Kramer said.

Cathi Cherry, faculty adviser, said her assistance for the swim club is limited.

"The SGA approved my being the adviser. When they need me to do something, I'll do it," Cherry said.

Kramer said Cherry's involvement with the swim club has been helpful.

"We meet with her this Friday to see how things have been going for us. She has been a great help though," Kramer said.

Anyone can join the swim club, Kramer said.

"This really isn't something that is only for those who swam in high school. Anyone is open to join," he said.

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Chamber's campaign tries to attract day visitors

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan's image might soon be receiving a facelift.

The Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce is developing a new advertising campaign designed to attract people from surrounding areas to make day trips to the city, John Armbrust, chamber vice president, said.

"We are trying to attract people who live within a 50-mile radius of the city — people who could come and go home the same day," Armbrust said.

The chamber would like the campaign, which is called "Destination Manhattan," to

evolve into a full-scale marketing program, but such an evolution would require an increase in member donations, Armbrust said.

"We would like to develop a program, but to do that we need outside help," he said. "The price tag is in the air in the sense that we can spend what we bring. The more we bring leads to a program."

Armbrust said the funding for the Chamber comes entirely from member donations. Each member is asked to contribute \$200, but the contribution entitles them to a \$50 voucher good at local advertising vendors.

The original idea for the

slogan was "A Season Ticket to Manhattan," but Armbrust said the chamber elected to go with a more broad-scoped campaign.

"The focus of the season ticket campaign was shopping. The destination campaign still wants to encourage shopping, but the program is designed to promote more diverse opportunities within the city," he said.

Armbrust said the chamber hopes to emphasize Manhattan as a spot for local residents to come for sports, arts, entertainment, medical and shopping needs.

He said he hopes the city will become a regional hub for those needs.

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CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003



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market
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- 600
travel/
trips

ABORTION | Bill gets approval

Continued from Page 1

which is not a formal medical term.

The bill defines partial birth abortion as delivery of a fetus "until, in the case of a headfirst presentation, the entire fetal head is outside the body of the mother, or, in the case of the breech presentation, any part of the fetal trunk past the navel is outside the body of the mother for the purpose of performing an overt act that the person knows will kill the partially delivered living fetus."

Opponents of the legislation argued that, as defined in the bill, it could apply to several safe and common procedures, and that the real goal of the legislation was to erode overall

abortion rights.

"I see what this is about ... this is about politics," said Boxer. "I never dreamed I'd be down here with senators who think they know more than doctors."

Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., chief sponsor of the bill, said the procedure was inhumane and unnecessary. "We can't allow this kind of brutality to corrupt us. It makes a much more brutal and harsher country if we stand here and say, 'yes, for whatever reason, we are going to allow this to occur.'"

Several groups, including the National Abortion Federation and the Center for Reproductive Rights, plan to challenge the measure in court as soon as it is signed into law.

MAJOR FAIR | Academic event offers answers

Continued from Page 1

Lynch said that although the number of freshmen attendance is high, the fair is not just for those seeking a major.

Information about secondary majors, minors and specialty departments will be available at the fair as well, he said.

"It allows them to have exposure to gain information from a variety of academic departments and programs," Lynch said. "It's a one-stop shop."

Haupt said the fair's popularity has risen over the past couple of years with more students realizing the importance of obtaining informa-

tion critical to their future careers.

Last year, Haupt said, more than 95 percent of the students who participated in a post-attendance response form indicated the Academic Majors Fair provided good information, and students received the information and help they needed.

"I think it's starting to become an event somewhat like the Career Fair, where students understand it's something that you do need to attend and take advantage of the opportunities made available," Haupt said.

"The more information the students can have in making career decisions, the better."

Did you know?

Questions to ask at academic tables

- What are the required courses for this major, minor, secondary major?
- What are the classes like? What electives are available?
- Do you require a minimum GPA to get into the major?
- Are there departmental/professional affiliations I should join once I choose a program?
- What jobs do K-State graduates obtain with this degree?
- What are some advantages of having a dual major, minor or secondary major?

Source: Academic and Career Information Center Web site.

BRIGADE 3rd Brigade to return in 2004

Continued from Page 1

Vanover said Fort Riley also is represented by the 3rd Brigade.

"The 3rd Brigade is currently working to restore running water in Shamlyt, a city about 3 miles northwest of Baghdad," she said.

The 3rd Brigade, deployed in phases from February through April, is scheduled to return in spring 2004.

While Vanover said she can't always provide information on each soldier, she tries to do so whenever possible.

"Our main mission here at Fort Riley, now that soldiers are deployed, is to help the families and keep them informed, which is quite challenging because they are not at a phone call's notice at times," she said.

CARDINALS | New cardinals reflect church

Continued from Page 1

cheering on their new cardinal and a handful of Scottish bagpipers in their kilts on hand for Scotland's third cardinal since the Protestant Reformation.

John Paul looked extremely frail during the ceremony on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, much as he has during nearly weeklong festivities marking the 25th anniversary of his papacy.

Since it might be John Paul's last Consistory, the current roster of cardinals is considered to be the list of possible popes. For centuries, cardinals have chosen from

among themselves for the top job in the Roman Catholic Church, and the chance of a non-cardinal being elected is considered remote.

"We don't know whether that will be in one month or five years," said Scottish Cardinal Keith O'Brien of the next conclave. "But that's really the priority for cardinals."

John Paul himself didn't read out the names of the new cardinals or actually place their scarlet hats on their heads.

And for the second time in a major Vatican ceremony, he didn't pronounce a word of his speech. In the few prayers he did deliver, the pontiff

slurred his words, symptoms of the Parkinson's disease which has made it difficult for him to speak.

The ceremony brought to 194 the active members of the College of Cardinals, although only 135 of them are under age 80 and thus eligible to vote in a conclave.

Of those, John Paul has named all but five.

The new cardinals reflect the wide reach of the Catholic Church. They include prelates from Vietnam and Australia, Guatemala and Mexico, Japan and Nigeria. The only American in the group is Cardinal Justin Rigali, archbishop of Philadelphia.

GOLF TEAM | K-State takes 3rd

Continued from Page 6

"The Big 12 runs deep," and it does."

Both the Cats' Big 12 rivals played well enough to win.

"We were paired with Missouri, and they had a little more consistency up and down their lineup," Knight said. "Just from watching, I thought they had overtaken Baylor."

The tournament was played at the Lansbrook Golf Club in Palm Harbor, Fla., a course Knight said was deceptively short.

"It was short by normal standards, the shortest course we've played this year. At the same time, it was also the tightest," she said.

However, Knight said the experience at Lansbrook might help the Cats in their next — and last — tournament of the season, the Edwin Watts/Palmetto at Kiawah Island, S.C., on Nov. 3-4.

"We have not played on a golf course that was that tight this fall. Next week, when we go to Kiawah, there are also some tight tree lines on that course," she said.

Knight is unsure what lineup she will use in South Carolina.

"We will kind of take a look at the stats when we get home," Knight said.

"I'm not sure who the traveling five will be for Kiawah yet. We will do some qualifying to decide the team."



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Going Out Tonight?



K-State students commonly make healthy choices for safer, fun social experiences.

K-Staters commonly:

- Party with friends they know and trust.
- Limit the amount of money they bring or spend on alcohol.
- Use designated drivers.
- Only drink in environments where they know they will be safe.

Based on a 2003 campus-wide, classroom survey of 1,311 K-State students.
Provided by: KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and KSU Project Wellness

Concealed weapon law may be considered for Kansas

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missouri Gov. Bob Holden vetoed a law concerning concealed weapons July 3, but the bill eventually was overturned by the legislature and became official state law Oct. 11.

Phillip Journey, president of the Kansas State Rifle Association, said he will press the concealed weapon issue for legislation in January.

"I have been facilitating this for 10 years, and I plan on

sending another lobbyist for the same legislation again this year," Journey said.

Sydney Carlin, Manhattan delegate for Kansas' House of Representatives, said she has seen no signs of the legislation's consideration.

"It is hard to tell, but it hasn't popped up so far. People speak of it periodically, but nothing was discussed last year, and I haven't heard anything this year, so I don't think it will be an issue," Carlin said.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police said K-State wouldn't be affected if a similar law were to be passed in Kansas.

"Most states that have a law allowing concealed weapons exempt K-12 and universities. Therefore, it wouldn't affect us at all," Mellgren said.

Mike Watson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said he was unable to comment until he saw an outline of the proposed

Kansas legislation.

Holden's veto letter for the legislation said the bill "violated federal law, inadequately protects the public safety of other citizens, fails to limit the eligible class of people who can receive a permit, and none of the same requirements to gain a permit are required to renew a permit."

But Journey said 45 states have similar laws regarding concealed weapons.

"There are 45 states that

have the same law that Missouri just passed - this includes more than two million permit holders. It is a verifiable deterrent of violent crimes, and I wouldn't be surprised if Kansas adopted a law like it," Journey said.

The six locations that have laws prohibiting concealed weapons are Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin and Washington, D.C.

Alaska and Vermont have no laws requiring permits to carry a concealed weapon.

In 1997, a bill regarding concealed weapons was vetoed by former Gov. Bill Graves. Journey said that if a bill is proposed next year, the setup will be similar to the bill six years ago.

"If the bill is the same as the one vetoed in 1997, then background checks will be required by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to make certain they aren't convicted of anything. Eight hours of training will also be required," Journey said.

Coming soon: birth control for men

Did you know?

Male contraceptive

■ **Normal men produce** around 120 million sperm, which is approximately 20 million sperm per milliliter of semen. The aim in the present male contraception research is to inhibit the production of sperm cells to below 1 million per milliliter.

■ **The sperm-inhibiting hormone**, progesterone, is an implant and the testosterone supplement will be a long-acting injection. The contraceptive will need several weeks after first administration to achieve its full reliability.

■ **The "male pill"** will not be publicly available for at least five to seven years.

Source: Press release from the pharmaceutical company, Organon International.



Illustration by Jennifer Shelton | COLLEGIAN

Male contraceptive could be reality within 5 years, researchers say

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Injections once every three months or an oral pill every day plus hormonal supplements - women do it to control their reproductive system, and soon, men might have the same options.

It's high time for a male contraceptive, said Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center.

"Women are told all our lives to take hormones to adjust and regulate our bodies in various ways," Allen said. "We need to look at ways men can regulate their bodies."

Which is exactly what various pharmaceutical companies across the world are in the process of investigating.

Researchers are working toward being the first to release a contraceptive for men that is both effective and practical to use.

One company, Organon International in the Netherlands, along with the German company, Schering, are in the

midst of joint research on a "male pill." The pill actually is a long-acting subdermal implant of progesterone combined with testosterone injections that suppresses sperm production while maintaining normal levels of testosterone, according to a press release from Monique Mols, associate director of media relations for Organon.

"Like the female Pill, its contraceptive effect will be reversible, but, unlike the female pill and like vasectomy, the male contraceptive will need several weeks after first administration to achieve its full contraceptive reliability," according to the press release from Mols.

With recent progress and successful results in research, companies are able to project a possible release date to the public - at least five years for Organon, according to Mols - and are beginning to probe the public for interest.

See CONTRACEPTIVE, Page 14

Street Talk

Would you support the use of male contraceptives?



Porter

"Sure, I would support the use of it because it's on the choice of the male. If he doesn't want to take it, he sure doesn't have to."

Landon Porter
SENIOR IN MARKETING



Jung

"I would if I trusted the person to use it consistently. I think when it's in my own hands I have more control."

Corina Jung
GRADUATE STUDENT IN BIOLOGY



Moser

"Probably not. Worrying about after effects, and the possible effects of having your sperm count go down to zero."

Carson Moser
FIFTH-YEAR ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Davis Turner | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad, center, listens to his attorney's Peter Greenspun, left, and Jonathan Shapiro, during his trial at the Virginia Beach Circuit Court in Virginia Beach, Va., Wednesday. Muhammad decided to allow his attorney's to represent him again during his trial.

Sniper suspect stops representing self

Muhammad ends stint as his own lawyer, will employ attorneys

By Sonja Barisic
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad changed his mind Wednesday and stopped acting as his own lawyer at his trial after only one day of cross-examining witnesses.

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. informed the jury of Muhammad's decision after a half-hour conference at the judge's bench. Jonathan Shapiro and Peter Greenspun, who had been advising him on standby since his decision Monday, returned to their former roles as his defense lawyers.

Muhammad had stunned the judge and even his own attorneys when he demanded the right to represent himself, just as opening arguments were to begin in his death penalty trial.

He is being tried on mur-

der charges related to the killing of Dean Harold Meyers, who was shot at a northern Virginia gasoline station during the series of attacks last October around the Washington metropolitan area in which 10 people were killed.

Prosecutors complained about Muhammad's self-representation Tuesday and asked the judge to rescind it.

They said Muhammad was receiving too much help from Shapiro and Greenspun, whose role as standby counsel was supposed to be limited.

Millette ordered Muhammad to physically distance himself from the two lawyers to minimize communications between them.

Still, Millette said Tuesday that Muhammad had been representing himself competently.

See TRIAL, Page 14

INSIDE



Coach Deb Patterson and her team set their sights high this season. A look ahead.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Columbine video

A videotape of the Columbine High School gunmen laughing and shooting at trees and bowling pins six weeks before they killed 12 classmates and a teacher was released to the public Wednesday.

Iraq update

Iraq's ambush bombers struck Wednesday in the center of Baghdad and in the tense Sunni Muslim area west of the capital, rocking U.S. Army convoys with roadside bombs. The attack in Baghdad inflicted only light casualties, a U.S. officer at the scene reported.

Monopoly v. Ghettoopoly

The company that makes the Monopoly board game has sued the creator of "Ghettoopoly" - a knockoff featuring "playas" who build crack houses on Cheap Trick Avenue instead of hotels on Boardwalk. Hasbro Inc. seeks damages from David Chang, alleging he violated Hasbro's trademarks and copyrights and created irreparable injury to Hasbro's reputation.



Niagara jumper

A man who went over Niagara Falls head first said Wednesday that he was driven by depression, not a desire to become a daredevil. Kirk Jones, 40, of Canton, Mich., is charged with illegally performing a stunt. He is the first person known to have plunged over the falls without safety devices and lived.

DON'T FORGET

■ Got aggression? Beat up a KU car with a sledgehammer at Phi Kappa Theta's car bash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Plaza.

■ Lafene Health Center will have a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene. The cost is \$10 for students and \$12.50 for faculty and staff.

■ Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding will accept applications until Nov. 1 for a chance to win a free wedding. Applications are available in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com.



Weather

Today: Sunny 76 | 49
Friday: Afternoon showers 71 | 43

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spring-steen epithet
5 Eject
9 Go like a bunny
12 Duel tool
13 Pennsylvanian port
14 White House nickname
15 Taurus, Virgo or Capricorn
17 Martini ingredient
18 Armadillo's armor
19 Tray contents
21 Mate no more
22 Charles' princedom
24 Sagacious
27 Answer to the Sphinx's riddle
28 See 25-Down
31 Model Carol
32 Autumnal abbr.
33 "Holy cow!"
34 Unkempt one

DOWN
36 Tackle moguls
37 Unforeseen problem
40 Scale member
41 Trattoria offering
43 The answer man?
47 Parisian pal
48 Math indicator
51 Cribbage score-keeper
52 Decant
53 Takeout request
54 Abby's sis
55 Gone under
56 Staffer (Abbr.)
1 Gridlock sound
2 Stone for 32-Across
3 Antiloxins
4 Parlor piece
5 Truman or Myerson
6 Swiss canton
7 Russian fighter plane
8 Punishment-related
9 Approval gesture
10 Tom Joad, e.g.
11 Corral
16 Whammy
20 Wield a needle
22 Odd
23 Con
24 Existed
25 With 28-Across, malice
26 Octagonal object
27 Donny of "Happy Days"
29 Meadow
30 "The Amazing Race" segment
35 Dracula, sometimes
37 Nap
39 Freeway exits
40 "Miniver"
41 Hemingway sobriquet
42 Congregation's cry
43 Young — (dynamo)
44 Life stories
45 Quiche maker's supply
46 Entanglement
49 Chit
50 Sister

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 10-23

CRYPTOQUIP

GBVK INHKM. E VBD VNIL
WZTV WN VEK JNDH ZHJLQ
BH NBR KQLL BHJ IBRL
B VMBJT JLBG

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF A PLUMBER HAPPENS TO BE A REALLY BORING GUY, HE MIGHT BE REFERRED TO AS A DRIP.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 2, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

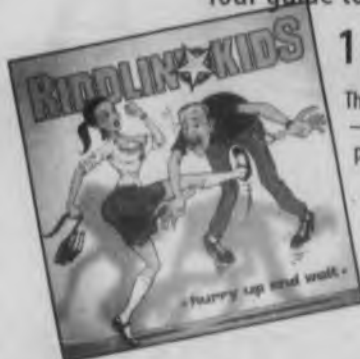
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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN

The Nokia Sugar Bowl — a distant memory of a dream for K-State fans — will be at the game Saturday with Wakefield and Riddlin' Kids playing in the east lot before the game.



2 | HELLO, NEIGHBOR

Mark Mangino is rumbling into town. The former K-State assistant brings his much-improved Jayhawks to town for what looks to be a much closer game than last year's 64-0 mauling. Kickoff is at 1:10 p.m. Saturday.



Mark Mangino

3 | FISHNETS NOT INCLUDED

Like being that guy who yells at the movie screen? Join others like you as "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is showing at midnight Friday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$5, and pre-show activities begin at 10:30 p.m.



4 | WHAT THE BUZZ IS ABOUT

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" carved up its competition last week as the newest revival of classic horror flicks. Will it hold on this week or be usurped by the feel-good "Radio" with Cuba Gooding Jr.?

5 | RUN FOR THE BORDER

The freest Friday-night fun in town — Afterhours will have free dance lessons, tacos and a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

HOW-TO

Find a job in your field

For those students who missed the two-day career fair, Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, outlined the steps to finding a job.

RÉSUMÉS ARE KEY FIRST STEP

Make sure the layout and content on the résumé reflect what the field in which you're applying. Meetings with advisers in Holtz Hall can be scheduled to utilize the services located there.

COVER LETTERS SHOULD PROMOTE PERSONAL ABILITIES

Customizing your cover letter will acknowledge the personal side of your letter.

Avoid "to whom it may concern" leads, try and find the best person to address the letter. Don't forget to sign the letter or it will be incomplete.

ONLINE RÉSUMÉ POSTING GOOD FOR SOME, NOT ALL

Employers can access directories, and sometimes this proves beneficial.

It depends on the location and position you're applying for as to whether this will help.

YOU'VE GOT TO KNOW IN WHAT FIELD YOUR INTEREST LIES

To complete a job search, you've got to know where you want to work. The location and area will narrow this down. Assess your skills to refine the objective.

1. Know your skills
2. Have a clear job objective
3. Know how you'll look for a job
4. Spend adequate time to search
5. Set challenging, yet attainable goals
6. Follow-up on all your contacts

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

- At 11:15 a.m., John Wesley Robison, 1326 Fremont St., was arrested for parole violation. No bond was set.
- At 1:30 p.m., Roendoel Washington, 2129 Dondee Dr., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 2:35 p.m., Andre Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4 p.m., Scott Leach, 1106 Pomeroy St., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 5:14 p.m., William Meza, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 8:36 p.m., Julie Langton, 1105 N. Ninth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$30.
- At 11:05 p.m., Rachelle Dinger, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,055.63.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu.

- **Lafene Health Center** will have a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene. Cost is \$10 for students and \$12.50 for faculty and staff.
- **Phi Kappa Theta** will have a car bash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Plaza to build spirit for Saturday's football game.
- **Golden Key Honour Society** will have an informational booth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
- There will be a **basic library class** at 11 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Critique Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Up 'til Dawn** will have a letter writing party at 6 tonight in the Union Ballroom.
- **Students for the Right to Life** are having a meeting at 8 tonight in Union 203.
- Entries for **intramural cross country, inner tube water polo and bowling** will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex administration office.
- **Manhattan Mountain Bike Patrol** will have an informational/recruitment meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at Gumb's Pizza and Pub. Interested people should bring \$4 for pizza and their bikes, as there will be a ride afterwards.
- **West Hall** will open its time capsule at 4 p.m. Monday in the first floor lobby.

Contact us

Kansas State Collegian	Classified ads.....	532-6555
Kedzie 103	Newsroom.....	532-6556
Manhattan, KS 66502	news@pub.k-state.edu	
Display ads.....	532-6560	Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.


Kansas State Collegian

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Attention
Kansas State University Students

Pulte Homes would like to invite you to our information session on **October 23rd** in room 213 of the Union at 7pm. This will be a **great opportunity** to learn about Pulte Homes' fantastic company culture, available Sales Positions and company highlights. Food and refreshments will be served.



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West Nile still a danger as warm weather stays

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the unusually warm fall weather might be welcome, it also means mosquitoes with West Nile Virus are still a danger.

"With the warmer weather coming back like this, we are still urging people to take precautions," said Mike Cameron, Kansas Department of Health and Environment spokesman.

New numbers released Tuesday show 82 confirmed human cases in Kansas including five deaths. The most recent deaths are a 94-year-old man from Pawnee County and a 44-year-old man from Sedgewick County.

No additional information on the nature of the deaths was released.

These numbers are up from last year, when there were only 22 confirmed human cases and no deaths.

The KDHE has started reporting presumptive cases which now total 545 as of Friday, up from 505 cases Oct. 10. Presumptive cases are those cases tested by physicians and private laboratories but have not been confirmed by the KDHE.

Confirmed cases are those where meningitis, a swelling of the spinal cord and lining of the brain; encephalitis, a swelling of the brain; or acute flaccid paralysis are present.

Symptoms can include headache, low-grade fever and muscle aches, much like flu symptoms. According to the KDHE, it is estimated that 1 in 150 people infected with West Nile Virus will develop a more severe form of the disease.

How to Protect against West Nile

- Wear insect repellent with DEET.
- Wear protective clothing at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most active.
- Remove standing water in your yard like pet dishes, bird baths, plugged gutters and buckets.
- Apply larvicides to ponds or garden water areas.
- Repair screens and seal entrances to your home.

Nationwide, cases total 7,359 up from 4,156 in 2002, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Deaths for 2003 total 155. Sixty-five percent of the reported cases were classified as West Nile Fever, a milder version of the virus. About 30 percent were reported as West Nile meningitis or encephalitis, the most severe cases.

With the recent warmer weather, it looks like the danger of West Nile Virus will be prevalent for the next week, at least, Cameron said.

"It is going to take two nights in a row of a good hard frost to kill most of the mosquitoes and put the rest in dormancy," he said. "Even then, if we have warm weather people will still need to take caution."

Next year's predictions for Kansas have not been evaluated but Cameron said it appears West Nile will always be a concern.

"Our hope is, and it appears it is going that way, but we hope people are more aware," he said. "We will adopt the same level of publicity. It's here to stay."

Rumsfeld's memo questions whether U.S. is doing enough

By Matt Kelley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld questioned whether the United States was doing enough to win the war on terrorism, citing "mixed results" in the fight against al Qaeda in a pointed memo to top Pentagon officials last week.

Rumsfeld said the U.S.-led coalitions would win in Afghanistan and Iraq, but not without "a long, hard slog." He wrote that the United States has made reasonable progress in capturing or killing the top 55 Iraqis but has made somewhat slower progress tracking down top Taliban leaders who sheltered al Qaeda in Afghanistan.

"My impression is that we have not yet made truly bold moves, although we have made many sensible, logical moves in the right direction, but are they enough?" Rumsfeld wrote.

The memo, dated Oct. 16 and first reported by USA Today on Wednesday, offered a much more stark assessment of the global war on terrorism than contained in Rumsfeld's public statements.

"It is pretty clear that the coalition can win in Afghanistan and Iraq in one way or another, but it will be a long, hard slog," he wrote.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan, traveling with President Bush in Australia, declined to comment on the memo.

A sunset stroll



Clyde and Midge Jones stroll across Mid Campus Drive on Wednesday evening in Manhattan.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

New Girl Scout program geared toward teens

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Girl Scouts is looking for college-aged female volunteers to help with their new program, Studio 2B.

Heather Ainge, Youth Development Manager for the Kaw Valley Council, said Studio 2B was developed for the older girls in the Cadet age range.

"It's a new way of looking at the older girl and teen program," she said.

Ainge said this transformation involves making the books and programs more teen savvy.

"Instead of earning badges, the girls can earn charms for charm bracelets," she said.

Studio 2B was developed entirely by the girls, Ainge said. She said they researched

How to Become a Girl Scout volunteer

- Call 785-776-1488 for more information.
- Visit the Studio 2B Web site at www.studio2b.org.



girls between the ages of 11 to 17 to find out what they were interested in. Current members and non-members were surveyed to get their opinions on what they wanted out of a program.

Ainge said the program doesn't have to go against the Girl Scouts' long-standing traditions. It's flexible, so it can be a mix of both.

"It's really focused on what the girls want," she said. "It

can go any way, traditional or nontraditional."

The main focus of Studio 2B is surrounded around four different B's, 2 Become, 2 Belong, 2 Believe and 2 Build, Ainge said. She said this is what gave Studio 2B its name.

Ainge said the research also shows that the younger girls want to have younger adult leaders between the ages of 18 and 29. She said the girls feel prefer younger leaders because they are closer in age and "they are more hip and cool."

"We are trying to find college-age women to help out the young girl scouts," she said.

Studio 2B was first conceived in 1998, although it is just now making its way to different councils, Ainge said.

The Manhattan council

does not yet have Studio 2B program, said Margaret Moore, community development manager for the Manhattan area.

"We are looking for volunteers to help run the program," she said.

Ainge said volunteers do not have to be former Girl Scouts. She said anyone who is interested in working with the girls is welcome to volunteer.

Moore said the Manhattan council has been to the K-State volunteer fair, but they still don't have enough volunteers. She said she hopes the younger adults will become more interested because the Manhattan council is looking to begin the program soon.

"We would like to have it up and running by the first of the year," she said.

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TO THE POINT Concealment of weapons largely unnecessary

The possibility of allowing concealed weapons in Kansas is unnecessary and dangerous.

If the true worry is that the wrong people will have guns, why not allow people to apply for the right to carry visible firearms? This would ensure that those who are concerned enough to arm themselves are recognized as gun carriers.

Farmers and hunters often transport shotguns or rifles on gunracks, and there is no logical reason for them to conceal their weapons.

The idea that concealed weapons would decrease violence is not plausible. The people who already carry guns illegally probably would not heed the threat of retaliatory violence.

Allowing Kansans to arm themselves and conceal their weapons would serve no real purpose other than to appease those who claim such a right is guaranteed by the Constitution, while neglecting the fact that concealed weapons in the 21st century is not what the founding father's had envisioned.

The Legislature should vote against such a bill if it arises during the next legislative session, and should it fail to do so, the responsibility would fall on Gov. Kathleen Sebelius to veto it.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crabbe
Chris Harrop

The pope vs. condoms

John Paul II harms the fight against AIDS by frowning on condom use

Pope John Paul II is dying. He most likely will die within the comfort of Vatican City's walls with doctors and prayers surrounding him.

His death will be mourned by Catholics worldwide — throughout Europe, the Americas and

Africa.

But many of his African followers will die without prayer or doctors, painfully and unnoticed.

According to the Joint U.N. Program on HIV and AIDS, 11.5 million sub-Saharan Africans have



LINDSEY PRAECHTER

died of AIDS and 24.5 million more are currently living with HIV. It is estimated that 5,500 Africans die every day of AIDS.

Why, more than a decade after identifying the epidemic and means of prevention, are so many people still dying? One powerful reason is the pope's misleading and irresponsible campaigns concerning the inefficiency of condoms.

The pope and many other Catholics have been hurting the fight against AIDS by preaching against condom use throughout the world.

The mere suggestion that condoms are not effective in preventing the spread of HIV is deceptive and wrong. This is made thousands of times worse when it is preached as fact to such an AIDS-ridden area.

The pope is dismissing decades of scientific research and scientific fact that prove condoms greatly reduce the risk of transmission of STDs like HIV to further his agenda towards abstinence.

Abstinence is a noble cause but unrealistic in today's society.

Also, despite the anti-condom campaign, there is an overwhelming amount of information supporting condom use as a method to limit the spread of HIV everywhere.

The World Health Organization supports condom promotion as a key protection strategy by presenting a few facts about condom use, HIV and sexually transmitted infections.

"The consistent and correct use

of condoms significantly reduces the risk of HIV ... condoms offer simultaneous protection against unwanted pregnancy and the possible transmission of ... HIV."

Its Web site explains the advantages of condom promotion as a "part of an overall strategy to promote safer sexual behavior."

Also, an expert consultation group hosted by the WHO and joint U.N. program reviewed evidence that unsafe medical practices were to blame for HIV transmission in sub-Saharan Africa.

They found that unsafe sex is the primary mode of transmission.

Even with this and other compelling evidence, Cardinal Alfonso Lopez Trujillo has continued to distort facts and discourage condom use.

While on a British Broadcasting Corporation program, the cardinal said, "The AIDS virus is roughly 450 times smaller than the spermatozoan. The spermatozoan can easily pass through the 'net' that is formed by the condom."

Other Catholic officials have even said condoms might even spread HIV, in addition to not protecting against it.

These claims discredit science and manipulate the pope's followers. Using false statements to promote your own agenda can only be described as immoral and utterly wrong.

As the pope celebrated his 25-year anniversary last Thursday, he reached a milestone in his career and was celebrated by people all over the world. Even the Financial Times said the pope should be named "John Paul the Great" despite these obvious lies.

It is undeniable that he has accomplished much in his career, but he and his successor need to alter their campaign methods significantly or many more will die, some with only the pope to blame.

Lindsey is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at lrp6666@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Favorite foods might be worst nightmares

In a country where choking on a pretzel makes national news, it wouldn't make sense to launch a campaign for safe pretzel chewing with banners, T-shirts and protesters screaming, "Chew before you're through, you've done it since you were two," and "Just say no to choking."

In a sterner sense, many people don't consider what they eat, and

we're not talking calories or if the five-second rule is different on a clean floor versus a dirty one.

What about cancer-causing foods — why do we never hear about them?

According to CBC News, a possibility of common foods causing cancer was discovered in Stockholm, Sweden, in early 2002 and has spurred recent investigation by many countries.

Foods that are carb-heavy, such as breads, cereal and potatoes, have been shown to possess acrylamide, which, at

high levels, causes cancer as well as nervous system damage in animals.

Now, I know this is particularly bad timing for the thousands of K-State students, since being a mindful Halloween-er consists of first checking for razor blades in caramel apples, roofies in the

orange and black jungle juice and now making sure those jack-o-lantern shaped Frito-Lays don't involve future chemotherapy.

In fact, much has yet to be uncovered about potential cancer-causing food byproducts. Acrylamide is present in low numbers in most carb-heavy foods before they are cooked.

What researchers find most troubling is that in the process of heating these foods, the level of acrylamide skyrockets.

In the broader scope of things, it is becoming apparent that maybe we should pay attention to more than just whether Dr. Atkins thinks we're on track to lose our love handles. There are

many other ways through food that you can be at risk for cancer as well. According to the aboutcancer.info Web site, abrasive foods that are overly salty or hot can be a concern when they hit your stomach lining, as well as coloring dyes, preservatives and artificial seasoning, also.

It's time that we take the first steps toward consumer education and industry diligence that we've already taken with tobacco and alcohol.

Yes, both are drugs that can lead to severe illness, but if Oscar Meyer is a big bologna fan and his daily snack, over 15 years, can cause him serious health problems, including cancer, shouldn't somebody do something about it?

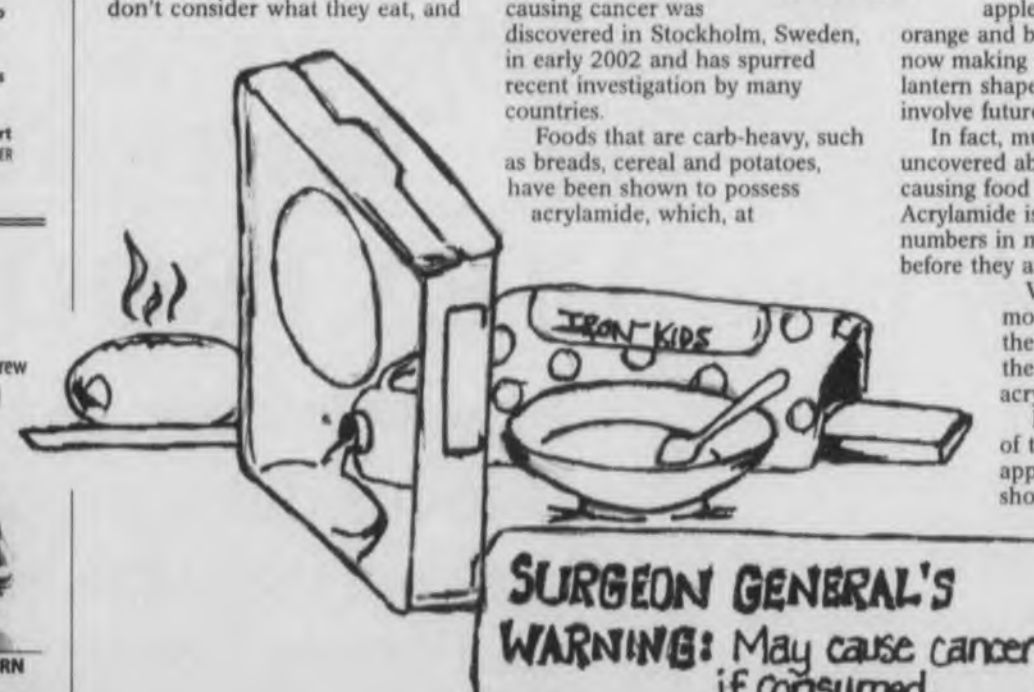
With health restrictions being loosened on water, other natural resources and popular foods, resulting in potential harm, something needs to be done about this Dick Vitale trifecta of danger.

I just might lose it if, in 15 years, I find out I have cancer and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich is to blame.

Zach is a sophomore in business. You can e-mail him at zach_hauser@yahoo.com.



ZACH HAUSER



FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



ANDREW LAWSON

Yet another frivolous lawsuit has Andrew Lawson wondering when people will start taking responsibility for their actions.



TAMMY JO OSBORN

Tammy Jo Osborn views the ban on partial birth abortions as a significant step to restoring the dignity of human life.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I was wondering if the students here at Kansas State University knew that Mark Taussig was an employee in the Planning Department at Kansas State University.

Dang. Short Fourum Monday. What's the deal?

You can hate me because I'm greek, but don't hate me because I'm beautiful.

What's another word for "thesaurus?"

I think it is ridiculous for Nasrina

Williams to assume that all conservatives are in one group and all liberals are in another group. It's more ignorant than anything she talks about, as far as conservatives are concerned.

If your pumpkin is bleeding, just get rid of the bloody thing.

It's beginning to feel a little bit November-esque.

Anyone who's ever met Mayor Mark Taussig would know he's not a narrow-

minded hater. I think it's ridiculous for you to say that and, again, more ignorant.

I find it interesting that only liberals are allowed to have an opinion, and when they argue their opinion they are the only ones that are allowed to just attack instead of having a reasonable, civilized conversation.

The word for today is "lexicon."

For those of you telling gays they're

wrong, I'm sure you're perfect and sinless, right?

Who's got bushier eyebrows, Andrew Jackson or Eli Roberson?

I just found out Eli Roberson was black. Maybe I should start going to football games.

Before my test, I sacrificed a ladybug in the microwave, and I think it appeased the Calc II gods.

Why do they need to modernize "Othello?" Give me pure, unaltered Shakespeare.

For ultimate relief of cranial constipation, call the Kansas State Fourum.

To all the undecided students out there: Why don't you just go ahead and start in engineering and then you can work your way down?

Sorority girls — never underestimate the power of stupid people in large

groups. Squirrels: It's what's for dinner.

Hey, did anyone see Kelly Clarkson on "Manhattan Matters" last night?

Eddie Peppers says its going to spice it up. But when you spice up crap, it's still crap.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Collegian reporter, editorial board neglect to examine both viewpoints of marriage issue

Editor,

I was somewhat disturbed by the lack of balance in Brenna Sandefur's article, "Students say marriage proclamation discriminates," in the Tuesday, Oct. 21 Collegian.

My college journalism experience was limited to writing opinion columns. Nonetheless, I know enough about reporting to be concerned that Sandefur's article lacked sources supporting Mayor Taussig's actions with regards to the marriage proclamation.

The notable absence of such sources — other than Taussig himself, who could not be reached for comment — reeks of irresponsible reporting.

How can a journalist be objective when she only interviews sources on one side of a debate? Sandefur succeeds in demonizing Taussig in her article, but does not succeed in the primary goal of the journalist: informing the public about the issue at hand.

Sandefur's meager quotes from Taussig's proclamation imply that the mayor is simply a right-wing traditionalist fighting against progress. The rest of the article goes on to quote people adamantly opposed to the proclamation.

Where is the voice of Taussig's side? It is virtually nonexistent.

Representatives of the Queer Straight Alliance get

about 250 words in edgewise. Taussig, on the other hand, got about 30 words quoted from his proclamation. No students supporting Taussig's views got into the article.

Perhaps the most disturbing part of this article's presence in the Collegian was the editorial board's commentary on the matter.

Despite the article's imbalance, the Collegian editorial board used its presence in the paper to outrightly indict Taussig without considering whether his arguments had any merit. It was the fallacy of the straw man writ large and published in a university newspaper.

I do not necessarily agree

with Taussig's proclamation, or with the national movement of which the proclamation was a part, but does that mean we should refuse to carefully examine the fundamental assumptions behind the proclamation and see if they have any merit?

If so, perhaps we should get some smart journalist pigs to start painting commandments on the walls of Kedzie Hall. The first one could be, "All ideas are equally important to consider, but some ideas are more equally important to consider than others."

Micah Hawkinson
CLASS OF 2003
SWEETWATER, ARIZ.

Same-sex partnerships undermine marriage

Editor,

I am writing about the article "Students say marriage proclamation discriminates," published on the front page of the Collegian on Oct. 21.

The article did not state the whole truth. The marriage proclamation by Mayor Mark Taussig was also embraced by K-State students.

Although I am neither an extrovert nor an eccentric person, I truly estimate that in a matter of two days, I would be able to

single-handedly gather 1,000 student signatures in favor of the marriage proclamation.

In light of this claim, the article published on Tuesday made biased assumptions, such as, "The proclamation has met opposition from K-State students," and the title, "Students say marriage proclamation discriminates."

In the future, please edit these misleading statements.

Daniel Gras
SENIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Christians must stand up for marriage between man, woman

Editor,

I was very upset by the quotes of the leaders of the Queer Straight Alliance and the Lutheran Campus Ministries in the article "Students say marriage proclamation discriminates." It is my belief that God created the union of marriage for one man and one woman.

"For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they become one flesh" (Genesis 2:24).

The idea of homosexuality is clearly opposite of God's word, the Bible. I am very opposed to any law saying that homosexual marriages should be legal, and I certainly don't think that kind of home would be healthy for the raising of children.

As for Jayne Thompson, the

leader of Lutheran Campus Ministries, she needs to evaluate her belief in God and the principles and laws that he has set for those who follow him. In this article, she justifies the act of homosexuality to be "healthy" and acceptable.

This is not the way it should be for Christians. We need to take a stand against the sins of the world and not just sit back and let Satan take over.

It is a violation of God's will and plan for marriage, and I believe that it will only further our world into the sin that is already overtaking it.

The only way we can stop the whirlwind of sin is to take a stand for Christ and speak out against the doings of the devil.

Jennifer Elsbury
FRESHMAN IN MUSIC EDUCATION

SGA should take official stance on marriage proclamation

Students must help renew collective faith in democratic process

Editor,

On Oct. 7, the mayor of Manhattan proclaimed that all residents should celebrate Marriage Protection Week. Since K-State students are residents of Manhattan, this proclamation directly affects us as a student body.

This proposal claims that the institution of marriage is under attack from many different parts of our society. This included divorcees, single

parents and more.

While not directly included, attacks on the gay, lesbian and transgendered community were inferred by a statement that marriage is only between one man and one woman.

Both of these constituencies include many K-State students, plus many students are friends of these individuals.

More than two weeks have passed since the proclamation was proposed, and we are concerned by the lack of action by our own student government.

The prevention of any voice or opinion to come to the floor of Student Senate is

not only censorship, but also the ultimate denial of the democratic process, which is a sacred right that we all believe in.

We, as members of the K-State student body, believe in the genuine democratic process that is prevalent in our society and campus.

Many clubs and organizations actively use open discussion and sharing of ideas to solve differences and come to an understanding of differing opinions within their groups.

While we understand that many SGA members' opinions differ on the mayor's proclamation, the lack of any official response or political

debate from SGA on behalf of K-State students is appalling.

Because of this, we ask all students of K-State to hold their elected representatives accountable for the lack of faith in the democratic process.


Ultimately, SGA needs to represent the views of K-State students and do their jobs.

To sit back and do nothing shows the ineffectiveness of SGA as the voice of the students.

K-State Young Democrats

Leigh Fine
PRESIDENT, QUEER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

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October 24, 2003

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11:00 pm FREE Food: Tacos Union Station	Next Week: Costume Contest And 1/2 price Bowling

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Ready for new season

New Wildcats generate much excitement



JOEL REICHENBERGER

It doesn't take much to get me pumped for K-State sports.

So when I got my first chance to meet the new Wildcat recruits at Wednesday's Media Day, I was ecstatic.

Now, of course, this isn't the first time I've been excited. I had last year's squad pegged for at least an NIT berth, and at one point two seasons ago I planned on starting the Larry Reid Fan Club.

Older, and perhaps wiser now, I still see great things from this basketball team.

Here's a break down of the positions and an assessment of the 2003-04 Cats' strengths across the board.

POINT GUARD

Frank Richards proved that he could handle the ball and the pressure of being No. 1.

Last season, backing him up proved to be the problem. Enter Dez Willingham.

The fireball from Texas comes packing confidence — a tattoo on his arm reads "In Dez We Trust" — and substantial skill. Through the summer workouts, fall conditioning and first four practices, he managed to impress a number of his teammates. Expect him to get good playing time, but I would be surprised if he usurped Richards this season.

Unless Schyler Thomas has a breakout season, the job will be Willingham's after Richard's graduates. Then, for three more seasons, in Dez's capable hands, I will trust.

SHOOTING GUARD

Tim Ellis and Hart split the starting role at this position, and again, I expect the competition to be heated.

Ellis seems to have a little better outside shot, but Hart looks more reliable with a ball in his hands.

Either way, this position could develop into a clear strength on the team.

Hart got a second DUI recently, but amazingly Coach Jim Wooldridge chose to keep him on the team.

I think coach knows something.

Hart's character seems impeccable and Ellis has one of the most easy-going personalities in all of K-State sports. Whoever wins the starting spot will be a crutch when the going gets tough.

FORWARDS

Gilson DeJesus played phenomenally on both ends of the floor at the No. 3 spot last season.

This year look for the Cats to go with more of a forward than 3-point specialist.

The most likely starter may be 6-8 freshman Cartier Martin. Martin was praised as one of the Cats' best recruits in years and he can live up to the hype.

He was often cited as one of the best of the new players by veteran Wildcats, and he will have a decided size advantage over many of the small forwards in the league.

This could amount to a huge freshman season and a star role in the triangle offense.

Marques Hayden is the only man I have pegged as a clear starter.

Always one of the more engaging personalities, Hayden seemed particularly thrilled with his new body Wednesday.

Over the summer he dumped more than 30 pounds

See COLUMN Page 12

Great expectations



K-State's Laurie Koehn speaks with members of the news media Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum during Media Day for the Wildcat basketball programs. Koehn and the Wildcats were picked to finish second in the Big 12 conference in the coaches poll released Wednesday.

Pain of last year's loss helps motivate Wildcats

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They try not to think too much of it any more. Coach Deb Patterson said it took two months to forget.

On March 25, the K-State women's basketball team was upset in the second round of the NCAA tournament on its own floor.

Before more than 11,500 fans packed inside Bramlage Coliseum, Notre Dame muscled its way to a 59-53 win.

It was a disappointing loss, Patterson said, but one that motivated the Wildcats through the summer and into

the start of the 2003-04 season.

"I think we're very hungry," said Patterson, who enters her eighth season and is already second in all-time wins. "We're very experienced and gaining that confidence."

The Wildcats, already picked second in the conference by Big 12 coaches, are led by All-American Nicole Ohlde — the team's lone senior.

If nothing else, forward Kendra Wecker said, sending Ohlde off on a winning note will be important to everybody in the K-State program.

"It's the last opportunity to make it to the Final Four," she said. "For her sake, that's the ultimate goal."

The defending Player of the Year, Ohlde spent last summer on the hardwood as a member of Team USA, joining Wecker on a squad that won gold at the FIBA World Championships for Young Women in Sibenik, Croatia.

Also playing for Team USA at the Pan American Games was junior guard Laurie Koehn, who said playing with some of the top college players in the nation was a rare opportunity.

"It's really special," said Koehn, who averaged more than 13 points per game last year despite battling an ankle injury.

See WOMEN, Page 12

Summer workouts get Cats stronger, in better condition

Team spends summer in Manhattan to help new players adjust

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wake up. Eat a healthy breakfast. Go to class. Play basketball.

It's a formula that has the men's basketball team raving about their summer workouts.

The entire team stayed in Manhattan through the summer, took classes and worked out.

"It's already paid off," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

"We got guys in better condition because they were here and stronger because they were here."

It was apparent that the skills and conditioning added through the off-season could be very important for this Wildcat team, too. At Wednesday's Media Day, a horde of new faces greeted reporters.

Losing all three starting forwards — Pervis Pasco, Matt Siebrandt and



K-State's Dramane Diarra takes questions from the press during Media Day Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Diarra, a Paris, France, native who transferred from Cloud County Community College, is one of seven new faces this season for Coach Jim Wooldridge and the Wildcats.

Gilson DeJesus — K-State will have to go with an entirely new front line.

Seniors Frank Richards, Tim Ellis and Jarrett Hart return, along with sophomore Marques Hayden.

The quartet marks the only returning Cats who saw extensive playing time in 2002.

So, any steps K-State's team could

take during the summer equaled progress welcomed by Wooldridge. The sprints, the weights and the scrimmages didn't only help the Wildcats' seven newest adapt to a new offensive system or to the pressures of playing Big 12 basketball, however.

See MEN, Page 12

Hockey players devote time, money to compete

K-State Roller Hockey Club serves as a way to make friends and a chance to travel

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They spend hours on the road. They shell out money from their own pockets. Their entire weekends are spent.

So what would motivate a student to make the sacrifices to be a member of the K-State Roller Hockey Club?

For club president Mike Wolff, it's simply a love for the game.

"I love hockey," Wolff said. "I've made some good

friends, and it's a way to get away for a while."

The Wildcats play their league games in St. Louis on weekends, making for long road trips which coach and adviser Jerry Remsbecker said can wear on club members.

"It's a killer," he said. "They have about an hour to shake off the road before they play, then there's about three or four games and they get back to Manhattan on Sunday night."

Along with logging long

"I've made some good friends, and it's a way to get away for a while."

Mike Wolff
CLUB PRESIDENT

hours on the road, the team also pays for a good portion of food, gas and hotel costs.

With equipment also taken into account, overall expenses

can run high.

Remsbecker said he is grateful for financial aid received from those outside the club.

"SGA helps out tremendously, and we're lucky to have generous benefactors and alumni," Remsbecker said.

Opportunities to play any games close to home are few and far between for the club. In recent years they've been nonexistent.

See CLUB Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

World Series | Yankees win

Yankees 3
Marlins 4

Alex Gonzalez hit a leadoff homer in the 12th to even the series at 2-2.



Olympics | U.S. proposes strict drug rules

USA Track & Field proposed tougher drug rules Wednesday that could include lifetime bans for first steroid offenses and fines up to \$100,000 for athletes, acknowledging it has not done enough to curb drug use.

The plan was unveiled as Europe's fastest man became the first athlete to admit testing positive for a newly discovered designer steroid, and USATF chief executive officer Craig Masback announced that four of its athletes also tested positive for the drug.

Racing | Indy driver Renna dies in crash at Indianapolis

IRL racer Tony Renna died Wednesday after crashing at close to 220 mph during a test drive at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, team owner Chip Ganassi said.

Renna, 26, of Deland, Fla., crashed into the outside wall while exiting the track's third turn.

He is the 67th person fatally injured at the track since it opened in 1909. The last driver killed was Scott Brayton, who died in a crash during practice in 1996.

Big East | West Virginia upsets No. 3 Virginia Tech

Quincy Wilson rushed for a season-high 178 yards to lead West Virginia to a 28-7 victory over No. 3 Virginia Tech on Wednesday night, casting a huge cloud over the Hokies' national title hopes.

The Hokies suffered their worst defeat since a 38-7 setback to Pittsburgh on Nov. 3, 2001.

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Cats beat Cyclones 3-1

Gabby Guerre and Lauren Goehring each recorded double-doubles as No. 8 K-State beat Iowa State 3-1 Wednesday night in Ames, Iowa.

K-State (19-3, 9-1) remains atop the Big 12 Conference and have won 19 of their last 20 matches. The Wildcats are off to their best start since the 1977 team began 24-3-1.

Iowa State (10-11, 2-8) won the first game 30-25 before Iowa State won the next three games, 30-20, 30-20, 30-19 to cement the Wildcat win.

Guerre had 11 kills and 46 assists while Goehring had 11 kills and 10 digs.

MBB | Coaches pick Wildcats 8th in Big 12

Big 12 coaches picked K-State to finish eighth in the conference, league officials announced Wednesday.

Missouri was tabbed preseason No. 1, followed by Texas and two-time defending champion Kansas third. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Texas Tech, K-State, Texas A&M, Iowa State, Nebraska and Baylor round out the preseason rankings.

Texas Tech senior Andre Emmet was picked the Preseason Big 12 Player of the Year.

WBB | Coaches honor

Ohlde, Wecker in preseason

K-State was chosen to finish second in the Big 12 in the women's basketball preseason poll as chosen by league coaches, the Big 12 announced Wednesday.

Texas was picked to win the conference, getting 10 of 12 first place votes. The Wildcats got the remaining two votes.

Defending Big 12 Player of the Year Nicole Ohlde was chosen Preseason Player of the Year, joining Kendra Wecker on the five-member Preseason All-Big 12 Team.

Tennis | Diaz loses at Central Regionals

Judith Diaz, the only Wildcat to compete in the qualifying portion of the ITA Central Regional Championships, lost to Christine Skoda of Kansas in straight sets Wednesday.

Teammates Paulina Castillejos, Maria Rosenberg, Hayley McIver and Jessica Simosa will begin main draw singles and doubles competition tomorrow at the Eccles Tennis Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

FBI fesses up to bugging office

By David B. Caruso
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Acknowledging for the first time that the FBI hid listening devices in the mayor's office, the bureau's top agent in Philadelphia expressed regret Wednesday that the discovery has created turmoil weeks before a mayoral election.

Speaking at an unscheduled news conference, Special Agent Jeffrey Lampinski offered an apology, but declined to discuss details of the federal investigation.

"No one regrets more so than the investigators on this case that this device was uncovered in the midst of an election," Lampinski said.

An FBI bug was found on Oct. 7 in the office of incumbent Democrat John Street during a routine security sweep. Since then, agents have subpoenaed records from city agencies, searched the offices of at least two of the mayor's political allies and confiscated three of Street's computers.

The raids have prompted accusations by Democrats that the probe was launched by the Justice Department to disrupt Street's re-election campaign against Republican businessman Sam Katz.

Lampinski denied those charges Wednesday, saying the timing was dictated by the facts in the case, and was not of the bureau's choosing.

Nebraska SAE chapter under investigation for hazing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — A University of Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity is under investigation that could shut it down after a reported hazing incident.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon violated six sections of the student code of conduct, including the section prohibiting physically abusing or threatening to physically abuse any person, James Griesen, UNL vice chancellor for student affairs, said in a letter to fraternity members.

The investigation might force the fraternity to close its doors after 110 years on campus.

"We're not talking about minor violations here," Griesen said Tuesday.

The fraternity's freshmen under 19 years of age no longer can live at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, because Griesen ruled the fraternity was not safe enough for on-campus housing.

UNL police are still investi-

gating the Oct. 6 incidents freshman Nathanael Haddix from Riverside, Calif., reported to campus authorities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also will be summoned soon to appear before the university's judicial board, facing charges involving alcohol, physical abuse, harassment, dangerous conduct, hazing and other unlawful acts.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's international headquarters, in Evanston, Ill., couldn't be reached to comment on the charges.

Haddix reported that on Oct. 6 he entered a darkened chapter room, where fraternity members waited to scream profanities at him. Elsewhere in the fraternity house, a member urinated on Haddix's bed.

Oct. 6 marked only the tail end of a month of physical, verbal and emotional abuse directed at the UNL freshman, said Haddix's father, Donald Haddix.

Spanish radio talk show promotes diversity

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lorena Barboza came to K-State in fall 2000 looking to spread diversity across campus through her past experiences.

Barboza, Spanish instructor and graduate student in curriculum and instruction, came to the United States after working for a number of journalistic ventures in Costa Rica.

She was the host of a national radio talk show every day. She was the host of a television show, which aired three times a week.

When she came to K-State, Barboza wanted to put these experiences to use — and she did.

Barboza is the host of the weekly Spanish talk show, "Hablando en Espanol" for KSDB-FM 91.9. The show airs live from 7 to 8 p.m. every Saturday, and has been running for the past six semesters.

"When I started out, my experience was very positive," Barboza said. "Many students

Check it out

"Hablando en Espanol"

"Hablando en Espanol" airs every Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. on KSDB-FM 91.9.

in classes pay attention to the process of listening and knowing culture."

The show is done primarily in Spanish, while Mike Flenthrope, senior in secondary education, translates the main ideas in English.

Flenthrope began during the show's second semester, when a Wildcat 91.9 director suggested to start combining the English translations with the Spanish content to keep a strong audience.

"I thought it was a great opportunity and experience," Flenthrope said. "I hear a lot of talk. Students hear and say they've been listening and know the translations, so it's positive reinforcement."

Flenthrope said the show typically consists of guest interviews and various Spanish

music and sports updates. The show also accepts phone calls, mostly from students or community members asking questions or just wanting to say "hola."

There are a broad variety of guests, including university professors, students and members of the Manhattan community.

"Some are not native speakers," Barboza said. "There is no requirement to be fluent. We just want to be a tool for many people — the program is for them."

About once a month, Flenthrope said Barboza plays cultural music.

"It's very related to students here," Flenthrope said.

"We try to give an array of diversity through the Spanish language."

Barboza said a number of modern language instructors have required students to listen to the weekly show. Barboza said the Department of Modern Languages sent out a newsletter before the fall se-

mester, asking instructors to have their students pay attention to the show.

"All of my students just listen to the program and write a brief report of the topic and guest," Barboza said. "It's a good resource."

Flenthrope said the radio station has been supportive since the show's first semester.

"They're pretty open about it," Flenthrope said. "They talk and promote the show's diversity."

A new feature this semester includes archived tapes of past shows available at Hale Library, Flenthrope said.

Barboza said she hopes the talk show will provide another outlet for diversity on campus — especially for the students.

"I know people that do not accept the idea yet, but it is part of the diversity," Barboza said.

"I'm keeping the program because there are other parts of the university community who want to listen in Spanish."

Well-known Celtic singer to perform in Manhattan

By Tina Deines
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nationally recognized Celtic singer Connie Dover will be one of four musical artists at the Flint Hills Audubon Club's annual fund-raiser concert.

The concert, which will feature folk musicians Dover, Ann Zimmerman, Kelly Wertz and Lisa Harris, will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Paul Weidhaas, chair of the Audubon Club's land preservation committee, which is in charge of the concert, said the purpose of the fund-raiser is to collect money to go toward land preservation in the community.

He said 20 acres in the Stag Hill area already have been preserved by the club, and the money from the concert will go into a fund for future use.

"We've provided some green

space and natural habitat for wildlife," Weidhaas said.

The club, which has about 500 members in the Flint Hills area, expects to raise around \$1,000 from the event, Weidhaas said.

He said the concert has sold out in the past and he expects it to sell out this year as well.

"I think it will be a wonderful event," Weidhaas said. "I would encourage people to buy tickets in advance."

If you go
Irish concert

What: Connie Dover and Ann Zimmerman concert

When: 8 p.m. Friday

Where: Manhattan Arts Center

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IN AGGIEVILLE

KU stomping K-State in recycling competition

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is getting smoked. In the aluminum can recycling competition against the University of Kansas, K-State has recycled only 880 pounds, while KU has 2,200.

April Lindquist, directed field experience intern for Manhattan Habitat for Humanity, said she thinks KU might have more cans because they have more people in their community.

"They also have a paid person who goes around collecting cans," she said. "We just don't have the manpower to do that. We have to rely on the community to take their cans in themselves."

Although K-State has fewer pounds recycled so far, Lindquist said she hopes they can get more after the football game on Saturday.

"I hope that with as many tailgaters as we have we can win," she said. "I'd like to see at least another 880 pounds of cans from tailgating alone."

The competition began on Oct. 1 to see which area can recycle the most cans for Habitat for Humanity. The football game coincides with Make A Difference Day, Lindquist said, so the competition became the service project for the Manhattan chapter of Habitat.

The competition ends at 5 p.m. Monday, she said, which should give people time to drop off their cans.

"The game is Saturday, but Howie's closes at noon on Saturdays," she said. "So

hopefully people will get their cans from the weekend down to Howie's on Monday."

Lindquist said it doesn't matter which university wins the competition because the Habitat affiliates will benefit either way.

"We're looking at it in the sense that we've already recycled more than we would in a full month," she said.

"These affiliates are benefiting greatly because both of our numbers are way up."

To get the word out about the competition, Lindquist said the K-State chapter of Habitat passed out free soda in the Union Courtyard on Tuesday.

"We also have a live broadcast from the roof of Varney's on Friday. KJCK 97.5 will send DJ Rodney up to the roof at 6 p.m.," she said.

"He'll stay up there until either K-State wins or we reach our goal of 2,000 pounds. We haven't decided yet. I've heard he's prepared to stay up there for a few days, though."

Lindquist said it is possible the competition will become an annual event.

"We've opened up a lot of doors in the community. They know they can recycle cans for the benefit of Habitat," she said. "The competition has gotten the word out about recycling."

Habitat does not recycle any materials other than aluminum, she said, because they are working in conjunction with a national organization.

Check it out Recycle your cans at Howie's Recycling

■ Address: 625 S. 10th Street.

■ Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

■ For more information, call Howie's at 776-8352.

However, Howie's Recycling, the recycler for the competition, recycles many other materials.

"You name it. We recycle it," Daren Cornelius, Howie's employee, said.

"We recycle about everything — aluminum, brass, stainless steel, all your papers, plastics. Pretty much anything you can think of, we take it."

Cornelius said Howie's even recycles clothing, but not in the typical way they recycle their other materials.

"It's something we haven't always done," he said.

"The clothing goes to people with disabilities. They take anything from purses to shoes to pants and shirts. An organization from Greeley, Kan., picks the items up and distributes them."

All dropped-off items are considered donations, Cornelius said, except for the metals, which Howie's will pay for — 20 cents per pound for aluminum cans.

However, if dropping off cans for Habitat, Lindquist said the money will go to Habitat in a revolving fund for the construction of houses.

ATMs offer needed convenience

Increased technology usage won't decrease number of tellers available, but some banks charge for face-to-face service

By Kristi Huria
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students are known for always being busy.

Schedules make it tough to eat healthy foods, to get enough sleep and exercise, and now banking can be added to the mix.

Therese Miller, branch manager for Intrust Bank in Manhattan, said automated teller machines, ATMs, are useful for customers on the go.

"People rely on ATMs when the bank isn't open. It makes life simpler for people because they no longer have to plan ahead when making a trip to the bank," she said.

Miller, who has been working at banks for about 20 years, said people have familiarized themselves with ATMs.

"From the beginning, people were apprehensive and afraid. Now they are comfortable with ATM use. I think it is the familiarity with computers that has made ATMs more usable for customers," Miller said.

Miller said age has a lot to do with ATM usage.

"Lots of the younger people use ATMs, and the older use our tellers. There may be a connection in the next 20 years that will make people feel more secure about using

Fast facts About ATM usage

■ Fewer than 10 million transactions were made in 1975, totaling \$1 billion.

■ Three and a half billion transactions were made in 1985, totaling more than \$200 billion.

■ Ten billion transactions were made in 1995, totaling \$650 billion.

■ Some banks charge customers a fee for a face-to-face encounter with a teller — often as much as \$8.

■ It costs a bank 27 cents to have a

an ATM," Miller said.

She said that although the machines are more popular than ever, they won't decrease the number of tellers at the bank.

"We have had an increase in our customer base, so we've got to keep the same number of tellers. I don't think there will be a decrease in the number of tellers, because people still want the personal connection with the bankers," she said.

"They want a personal approach and the chance to ask questions about service."

James Byrne, senior in finance, said he uses the ATM even when the bank is open.

"When you have to go to a bank, you have to write a check out of your account.

deposit or withdrawal transaction at an ATM.

■ It costs a bank \$1.07 to handle a transaction by a live teller.

■ Banks earn more than \$2 billion on ATM transactions from charging fees to use another bank's ATM — your bank and the ATM's bank most likely will both charge a fee.

■ To find surcharge free ATMs in Kansas, visit www.surchargefreeatm.com.

Sources: www.poynteronline.org and www.fool.com/money/banking/services/atm.htm

That's not too convenient when all you have to do at the ATM is press in a few numbers," Byrne said.

However, Byrne said he understands why people still choose to use the bank.

"Some people prefer to have human interaction. Sometimes the tellers aren't customer-friendly," Byrne said.

Brooke Stansberry, graduate student in geology, said efficiency is the main reason she uses the ATM with a bank located nearby.

"It's a lot quicker. There's no forms with the ATM. At the bank, you don't get your balance at the end of your transaction. The ATM is pretty good about giving you that type of information with less work," Stansberry said.



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John Crawford

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Hemisphere Room
Hale Library

Friday, October 24, 2003
2:30 PM



Crawford holds a B.A. in Physics/Math from Phillips University and an M.S. and Ph.D. in Physics from Kansas State University. Dr. Crawford recently retired as Executive Vice President and Deputy Laboratory Director at Sandia National Laboratories where he was responsible for all of Sandia's programs, operations, staff, and facilities and reported directly to the Laboratory Director. Prior to this appointment, Crawford was Vice President and general manager of Sandia's California Laboratory, and was the Corporate Executive for Transportation Programs. He was elected chairman of the Clean Car Coordinating Committee, supporting the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles.

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Punked out

Nationally known Wakefield, Riddlin' Kids hit Manhattan for pre-game concert

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just when tailgating couldn't get any better — the Nokia Sugar Bowl tour brings a free concert, food and games to Manhattan.

Before the K-State versus KU game Saturday, the punk/pop bands Wakefield and Riddlin' Kids will be performing live in a tented area at Lot 9 in the east parking lot of KSU Stadium. Riddlin' Kids will open the show at 10:30 a.m. and Wakefield hits the stage at noon.

This will be the eighth stop for the tour. Previous stops include such universities as Ohio State, Alabama, Michigan and Florida State. The tour will stop at 16 college football games total — ending with the Sugar Bowl, the National Championship, in New Orleans on Jan. 4.

"We wanted to do something big since it's the national championship," said Jennifer Little, spokesperson for Nokia's Sugar Bowl tour. "We like to think that one of the teams that we visit will be at the Sugar Bowl. If not, then at least students get a taste of what happens in New Orleans."

Aaron Escolpio, drummer for Wakefield, said the band has been having a great time traveling to the games.

"The shows have been great," Escolpio said. "We are always looking forward to the weekend so we can play. And maybe we'll get to see the game."

Escolpio said they definitely will stay after the show to hang out for a while, but they have not received an itinerary yet to know if they will be able to stay for the game and overnight.

"Some schools have a lot more pride than others. The ones with face paint and are die-hard football are the best," Escolpio said. "It's like that place in Pinocchio but for young adults."

Escolpio was referring to Pleasure Island, from Disney's version of the wooden puppet story, where wicked little boys turned into donkeys if they stayed too long and had too much fun.

Escolpio said he and the other three members of the band, ages 19 to 23, are getting a good dose of college life, which they have replaced with concert touring and studio recording.



Chapman Baehler | COURTESY ART

Ryan Escolpio, lead vocals and guitar; JD Tennyson, guitar; Mike Schoolden, bass guitar; and Aaron Escolpio, drums; make up the punk band Wakefield.

"Especially when we get to stay over, because we always get invited to parties," Escolpio said.

"We get to do a little bit of the party side."

Along with exposing the band members to new experiences, the band is getting exposure to potential new listeners and a different demographic of people.

"People walking by just stop in and chill," Escolpio said. "It's good to get out of the club scene for a while. Not everyone that goes to football games goes to concerts, so maybe that way we are reaching more people. It's just fun to set up in front of a big stadium and play."

"The Midwest is probably the place we've toured the least, so we definitely want to get out there," Escolpio said.

It's not that they are avoiding the Midwest by any means; it's just the way it has worked out, Escolpio said.

April Jacka, sophomore in criminology, said Manhattan, not to mention the Midwest, is not known as a punk music scene. "To see punk shows you mostly have to go to Lawrence," Jacka said. "It would be a good move to bring more to Manhattan."

Jacka said she is a fan of punk music and probably will stop by the show, even though she is not that familiar with the bands.

Little said the Nokia Sugar Bowl tour is an opportunity for students to hear up-and-coming bands. Students also can play a few games for prizes, check out the new models and features of Nokia cell phones, and even register for tickets to the Sugar Bowl.

WAKEFIELD
★★★★

If you go

The Nokia Sugar Bowl Tour concert

What: The punk/pop bands Wakefield and Riddlin' Kids along with free food, games, cell phone demonstrations and a chance register for Sugar Bowl tickets.

When: East parking lot of KSU Stadium, Lot 9, in a tented area.

Where: Opens at 9 a.m., show starts at 10:30 and ends before kickoff at 1:10 p.m. Saturday.

Cost: Free and open to public.



Pop-punk band's first album lacks originality; band's music similar to Good Charlotte's style

Wakefield
"American Made"
★★★★☆

Album review by Tiffany Miller

With their first album, "American Made," and eager to start their first national tour, Wakefield is sure to make a name for themselves.

This young band of four men from Maryland consists of two brothers, their cousin and a grade-school friend. The members of Wakefield share the same hometown with



Courtesy Art

a similar musical group: Good Charlotte.

Actually, Wakefield's drummer previously was a member of the pop-punk sensation.

If anyone is looking for a Good Charlotte-like band, Wakefield fits the bill. The album consists of 11 catchy tracks, including a rock ballad, "Heaven's Coming."

There is nothing incredibly original in this album.

The primary difference is that Wakefield isn't as good as Good Charlotte.

The music is fun, but a person can only listen to so many songs composed of fourth-grade vocabulary complaining about seventh-grade love lives.

A few of the tracks venture off into sarcastic subject matter such as selling out, rebelling and being bad musicians.

The vocals of the band do sound a little older than a boy of 12, but are definitely not screaming with testosterone.

The songs do include a decent amount of accurate harmony, which is always an album plus if pulled off properly.

The CD is equipped with a Bandlink feature, a program providing

supposedly exclusive, in-depth access to everything Wakefield that one could want.

Once you get past the drama of installation, you can listen to all the tracks while reading Wakefield's biography, tour dates, and signing up for their fan club.

To all the girls out there who love to drool over the shaggy-haired, converse-wearing, rebellious boys most popular of late, here are four more to add to your list.

If your musical taste is along the lines of Good Charlotte, New Found Glory or Mest, Wakefield's album will make a perfect addition to your disc collection.

But for those of you who demand depth to your music: leave this one alone and save your money for more talented artists.

CALENDAR

■ **Billy Bacon and The Forbidden Pigs** play at Auntie Mae's Parlor tonight.
■ **It's salsa night** with DJ Cam at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

Staff Reports

Gallery talk with artist Randy Regier

Everything Must Go: The Toys of Randy Regier, an art installation, will be on view in the Wefald Gallery of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art from Sept. 2 to Jan. 4. Regier will give a public gallery talk and explain how he created some of his pieces at 7 tonight.

The Associated Press

Committee attempts to shut down adult store

A committee whose main goal is to force an adult entertainment store out of business is taking aim at the truck drivers who pull their rigs off Interstate 70 to patronize the shop.

The group, comprised of people from Wilson and nearby communities, is watching After Dark Video and the trucks that park outside the store.

The information is being used to contact trucking companies and let them know what their drivers are doing.

WEB REVIEWS

Song lyrics

www.azlyrics.com

What clicks

■ Provides over 42,300 song lyrics covering 880 artists.
■ Can search database by album, title, or song; or can just browse index by letter.

■ Allows you to add or request lyrics not posted, or correct lyrics with errors.

What bytes

■ Advertisements on page distract from content.

■ Because anyone can revise or alter the lyrics, there is no guarantee of accuracy.

Bottom line

Decent selection of artists and tracks, but not as comprehensive as other sites.

www.lyrics.com

What clicks

■ Provides high quality mp3 samples of several songs from featured artists.
■ Provides links to other areas of interest such as shopping, video games, computers, sports.

What bytes

■ None of the links on their page work.
■ Due to the over-load of pop-ups, the loading speed for each page is quite slow.

Bottom line

If you are as annoyed by advertisements as I am, stay away from this site. The other sites offer just as many resources for much less aggravation.

www.lyricsfreak.com

What clicks

■ Provides useful links to sites offering sheet music and guitar tabs.
■ Allows you to search not only their archives, but that of other lyric sites as well.

What bytes

■ Concentrates on the more popular music, and not the wide selection of underground artists.

■ Their own archives are not that extensive, probably the reason they allow you to search other sites as well.

Bottom line

Since this site is advertisement free, try using it to search other sites for convenient, comprehensive results.

By Tiffany Miller | COLLEGIAN

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

www.herrmetzger.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Pumpkin seeds offer culinary surprises

By Brenna Sandefur
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's carving time. But the best part of carving up pumpkins isn't scaring away trick-or-treaters. It's what's inside.

"My favorite thing about carving pumpkins is baking the seeds, putting lots of salt on them, and eating them. It tastes great," Cassie Luke, senior in business management, said.

Seeds can be boiled in salt-water and then baked, or just salted after being baked. Usually, 275 degrees Fahrenheit is a good temperature to stick to, Connie Emig, Westside Market sales associate, said.

Another way to increase flavor is to soak the seeds in oil and then bake them.

Seeds are not the only part of a pumpkin that people like to eat.

"They make great pies, cakes, breads and cookies," Emig said. "Or some people like pumpkin soup."

There are different kinds of pumpkins used for baking and for carving.

Baking pumpkins are called pie pumpkins or sugar pumpkins. They are smaller and a lighter color than pumpkins used for jack o'lanterns.

"The sugar pumpkins are drier, so they're firmer when you're cooking and processing them," Emig said.

If eating pumpkins just doesn't sound appealing, it's always fun to carve pumpkins into jack o'lanterns. Until they

start decaying, that is.

"I've kept pumpkins for a week or two, but they just start looking gross after a while," Luke said.

Some people try to keep their pumpkins looking fresh by putting Vaseline or other products on the jack o'lanterns.

"I've tried hair spray and shellac to preserve pumpkins, but I've never found a way to stop the decay," Pam Smith, Eastside market sales associate, said.

Carving pumpkins close to Halloween and keeping them in a cool place during the hot hours of the day will help keep jack o'lanterns fresh for Halloween night. But Mother Nature can't be tampered with.

"Those pumpkins are going to go down no matter what you do," Emig said.

"Just enjoy them while they last, and don't put candles into pumpkins if you hair spray them."

There are other options for using pumpkins creatively besides carving faces into them and eating them.

"If you use sugar pumpkins, you can cut off the top, clean out the insides, put a plastic container in them and fill it with floral foam," Emig said. "They make great vases."

Very small pumpkins can even be used as candle holders.

"You can use an apple corer and take out the center and put candles in them," Emig said. "That's good for Thanksgiving, especially."

Up 'Til Dawn gets in Halloween spirit with costumed letter-writing campaign in Union

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Ninja Turtles, Pokemon, Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too.

All of these characters were at Up 'Til Dawn's letter-writing campaign Tuesday evening.

Half of the 128 teams that gathered to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital wrote letters asking friends and relatives for monetary pledges Tuesday, and the other half will write them at 6 tonight.

The letter writing takes place in the Union Ballroom, and every team dresses in costumes.

Each team is composed of seven to eight members, said Kathryn Van Keuren, executive director of Up 'Til Dawn. Each member on every team brought 50 names and addresses for the event.

"This is where we get the largest amount of money for St. Jude," Van Keuren said. "We have 200 more people involved than what we had last year."

During the 2002 campaign, \$136,000 was raised by K-State.

"With more people, hopefully we can increase the amount we earn for them. There are teams from all over campus and of all ages," Van Keuren said.

Katie Wilke, public relations manager for the campaign, said each team has the goal of raising \$750 for



Mary Kate Ludwig, freshman in mass communications, talks about the inspiration for her costume during the Up 'Til Dawn letter writing campaign to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Ludwig took second place best costume for her hippie outfit Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom amongst hundreds of individuals from fraternities, sororities and other organizations.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Did you know?
There's still time to join the Up 'Til Dawn campaign

■ Register at www.ksu.edu/uptildawn.com.
■ For more information on St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, visit www.stjude.org.

St. Jude.

"When each team reaches the goal, they are invited to an all-night celebration in March. I'm sure all teams will reach their goal," Wilke said.

Nicole Nafziger, junior in graphic design, said she became involved with

the campaign through substitution.

"My roommate had talked about it, but said his team was full. Then a guy dropped out and said I could take his place. I brought 80 names, so I think I might benefit the team in reaching the goal," Nafziger said.

Nick Cahoj, freshman in biology, said his team joined the campaign because Van Keuren is a teacher for one of his classes.

"Everyone on this team is in the class. It seemed like a good community service project and our leader is the director, so it seemed like the thing to do," Cahoj said.

Andrea Geist, freshman in mass communications, said she has not done anything like the campaign before.

"I've never done anything like this, but it touched me when I saw the pictures of kids and just felt the need to help them in any way," Geist said.

Van Keuren said St. Jude spends approximately \$800,000 a day. St. Jude is non-profit, and all patients are treated for free.

"They offer everything, from tutoring to eye and dental care. They actually just opened up a pharmacy, which is in full swing," Van Keuren said.



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Woman receiving liquids again

By Mitch Stacy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEARWATER, Fla. — The fight over the life of a brain-damaged woman took a dramatic twist when a hospital began rehydrating her on orders from Gov. Jeb Bush after 11th-hour action by the Legislature. Her husband's lawyer said angrily Wednesday that she was "literally ... abducted from her deathbed."

Experts said the government's action raises legal issues that could complicate the case even further.

Terri Schiavo, whose feeding tube was removed last week, began receiving liquids intravenously Tuesday after lawmakers rushed to pass a bill designed to save her life. A judge later rejected a request by her husband, Michael Schiavo, to overturn Bush's order, at least for now.

"It was just an absolute trampling of her personal rights and her dignity," Michael Schiavo's attorney, George Felos, said Wednesday on NBC's "Today." "We believe that a court sooner or later, we hope sooner, will find this law to be unconstitutional."

He also said Terri Schiavo suffered signs of organ failure Tuesday and the reintroduction of fluids in her system after a week without food or water could just make her suffer more before dying. A Morton Plant Hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday she could not release any information on Schiavo.

Terri Schiavo, 39, has been in a vegetative state since 1990, when her heart stopped because of a chemical imbalance. Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have fought to keep her alive and say she still could recover. Her husband says she would rather die than be kept alive artificially, though her parents said she never told them of such a wish.



Protesters outside the Woodside Hospice Villas, where Terri Schiavo is a patient, pose for TV cameras Oct. 16 in Pinellas Park, Fla. Schiavo, a woman who has been in a vegetative state following a heart attack in 1990, had her feeding tube removed Oct. 15.

band says she would rather die than be kept alive artificially, though her parents said she never told them of such a wish.

Despite the intervention by the state, Michael Schiavo remains his wife's official guardian, and can designate who is allowed to see her.

Her brother, Bob Schindler Jr., was turned away Tuesday night when he attempted to see her, said attorneys for Bob and Mary Schindler. "They have been told Terri can have no visitors under Michael's order," said Tom Brodersen, a paralegal who is a member of the Schindlers' legal team.

Felos did not immediately return a call seeking comment Wednesday.

Observers wondered whether the Legislature and the governor overstepped constitutional boundaries by ramming through legislation that overruled the courts.

"It presents a new legal issue that I've never heard of," said former Florida Supreme Court Justice Stephen Grimes.

Former Attorney General Bob Butterworth said the upcoming legal wrangling "could be fairly historic."

The feeding tube was removed last Wednesday after a court refused to intervene. Doctors had said she would die within a week to 10 days without nutrition and water.

An ambulance took Schiavo from a Pinellas Park hospice to Morton Plant Hospital on Tuesday after Bush issued his order to resume feeding her. A crowd cheered outside as she was taken away.

"I'm ecstatic she's being fed again," said her brother, Bob Schindler Jr. "I don't think I can describe the way I feel right now. It's been unreal."

Hours earlier, the Senate voted 23-15 for legislation to save Terri Schiavo. Within minutes, the House voted 73-24 to send the bill to Bush. The governor signed it into law and issued his order about an hour later.

"It's restored my belief in God," said Terri Schiavo's father, Bob Schindler.

President vows to approve legislation that will end partial-birth abortions

By Jim Abrams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Bush said he would sign newly passed legislation to end the "abhorrent practice" known by critics as partial birth abortion, giving abortion foes a victory that had eluded them for close to a decade.

Abortion rights advocates said they would immediately go to court to stop what they said was a dangerous incursion against the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

The Senate voted 64-34 Tuesday to ban a type of abortion, generally carried out in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed. The House approved the legislation this month, and Bush has urged Congress to get it to his desk.

"This is very important legislation that will end an abhorrent practice and continue to build a culture of life in America," he said in a statement. "I look forward to signing it into law."

That signature would end a legislative crusade that began when Republicans captured the House in 1995. President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills, arguing that they lacked an exception to protect the health of the mother, and in the first year of the Bush administration a Democratic-controlled Senate stopped its advancement.

In the final Senate vote, 17 Democrats joined 47 Republicans to support the ban. Three Republicans voted against the legislation.

With the outcome never in doubt, at least three groups supporting abortion rights prepared lawsuits to stop the law from going into effect and to challenge its constitutionality.

"This is very important legislation that will end an abhorrent practice and continue to build a culture of life in America. I look forward to signing it into law."

President George W. Bush

Talcott Camp, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the case could take two to three years to work its way through the courts. The ACLU will represent the National Abortion Federation in its lawsuit.

There was a wide divergence of views about what the procedure encompasses or how frequently it is used, but the opposing sides agreed the legislation was of major consequence.

"Today we have reached a significant victory as we continue to build a more compassionate society and a culture that values every human life," said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., the bill's sponsor.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., a heart surgeon, said the ban could save the lives of thousands of soon-to-be-born babies.

"I can say without equivocation that partial birth abortion is brutal, it is barbaric, it is morally offensive, and it is outside the mainstream practice of medicine," he said.

Another physician-politician,

Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean, said it is the women who need the procedure whose lives were put at risk by Tuesday's Senate vote.

"As a physician, I am outraged that the Senate has decided it is qualified to practice medicine," said Dean, a former governor of Vermont. He said the legislation "will endanger the lives of countless women."

Other opponents decried a bill they said would criminalize a safe medical practice and subject doctors who violate it to up to two years in prison. The bill "for the first time in history bans a medical procedure without making any exception for the health of the woman," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. said. "This is a radical, radical thing that is about to happen here."

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the bill was a clear threat to the future of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion nationwide. "I say to the women of America: this is step one," Harkin said.

Key to the court battle will be a 5-4 Supreme Court ruling in 2000 that a similar Nebraska state law was unconstitutional because the definition of "partial birth" was too vague and left doctors unsure of what practices were illegal.

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WOMEN | Cats look for returning and new talent to merge in season

Continued from Page 6

"The majority of college athletes are just doing conditioning in the summer, so to go play with 11 other athletes who have been to Final Fours and play for the great teams, it's a really cool chance."

Koehn, Wecker and Ohlde form the nucleus of a team that returns every member from last season's 29-5 team, which posted the best record in school history.

All-Big 12 guard Megan Mahoney also returns, joining Chelsea Domenico in the backcourt, and key reserves Brie Madden, Jessica McFarland, Kimmerly Newsom and Amy Dutmer give the Cats plenty of experience.

But Patterson said an inexperienced bunch might have just as much of an effect.

Five freshmen are expected to see action for K-State, curing a

depth problem that plagued the Wildcats late in the season.

Patterson said 5-foot-5 guard Twigg McIntyre brings athleticism to the point and an ability to break down defenders off the dribble.

"We've had a floor general with Chels Domenico," she said, "but Twigg can drive and kick, hit that three point shot consistently. I like what she brings."

McIntyre averaged more than 22 points per game for Sapulpa (Okla.) High School, shooting over 50 percent from three-point range.

The point guard joins 6-foot-2 Shanda Murdoch and 5-foot-11 Naytandra Smith as Oklahoma imports who both add an explosive presence to the post.

Smith, who Patterson called a diamond in the rough, is expected to add a rebounding presence to the forward position while Murdoch led Westmoore (Okla.) to the Class 6A title last season,

averaging a double-double per game.

"Shanda is a very intelligent player," Patterson said. "She has great instincts and is a thinking system player, so you can imagine I really love her."

Joining McIntyre on the perimeter are a pair of 5-foot-11 guards, Claire Coggins and Tiffany Brooks.

Coggins has 14 school records at Lee's Summit (Mo.) North High School, averaging more than 17 points per game as a senior and holding school records for most points scored in a game and in a season.

"Claire brings a big, physical dimension at the wing spot, much like Megan Mahoney," Patterson said. "She'll be a tremendous shooter."

Brooks, the only Kansas recruit, scored more than 16 points per game last season for Leavenworth High School.

"Tiffany Brooks is a fire plug,"

Patterson said, "a player who is very quick to the ball and very quick to the glass."

With five incoming freshmen, questions swirled about incorporating them with a nucleus that Patterson calls her "core group." Murdoch, however, said the transition has been surprisingly easy.

"It's worked out for the best. They've been here so long they know what's going on, make sure you do this and watch out for that," she said. "They cover us if we don't know what's going on."

Just four days into practice, Coggins said there's a feeling surrounding the team — not something she can pinpoint, but something that is driving K-State to a new level of expectations.

"Our expectations are high because we have such an amazing group," she said. "We're all out here for the same purpose — to get better and get to the Final Four."



K-State coach Deb Patterson answers questions during Media Day on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum. Patterson is entering her eighth season as the head of the Wildcats' Women's basketball program.

Zach Long
COLLEGIAN

CLUB | Team looks forward to playing closer to home

Continued from Page 6

That's why Remsbecker, in his third year with the club, is thrilled with his squad's upcoming exhibition game Nov. 8 in Lee's Summit, Mo., against Central Missouri State. The game will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the All-Star Sports Complex.

"This is the first time since I've been here that we've had something this close to campus," Remsbecker said.

The club is trying to publicize the game through a variety of means.

Remsbecker is taking out ads, posting the game on the student events calendar and has contacted the Kansas City Area Catbackers.

Remsbecker said he hopes

the word will spread and the game — in the Kansas City suburb — will produce a high turnout.

"Central Missouri State is publicizing a lot too, but I'd like to out-draw them," Remsbecker said.

Wolff looks forward to increased attendance from friends and family.

"It's a lot easier for those who couldn't come to St. Louis to come watch us play now," Wolff said.

The club competes in the Great Plains Region of the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association. It is "incredibly competitive," Remsbecker said, and before the Wildcats make the trip to Lee's Summit, they must travel again to St. Louis for games

Nov. 1-2.

"We're trying to find some chemistry, and we're still trying to fill holes from graduation," Wolff said of his team's 2-5 record.

Remsbecker, though, is very optimistic about the team making a turnaround.

"There's been definite improvement every game, almost period to period," Remsbecker said.

The club has its sights set on a playoff berth in February, which will be achieved if they finish in the top eight of their 13-team league.

Wolff feels if the team improves on its fundamentals, the sky is the limit.

"We have great potential, it's just putting it all together," Wolff said.

MEN | Team uses offseason to foster player unity

Continued from Page 6

"It gave them an opportunity to get to know one another on a personal basis, without any competition," Wooldridge said.

"We're trying to promote a family away from their families and their having the ability to rely upon one another."

"You can't start that too early, so the summer was a critical time."

But on Oct. 18, the real deal started, and for the first time four freshman and three junior college transfers learned what it was like to suit it up for practice with the K-State Wildcats.

A bit of relief comes as the new squad features some highly-touted newcomers.

Dez Willingham, a 5-11, 170-pound point guard from De Soto, Texas, is no stranger to winning. Last season, as a high school senior, he led his team to the 5A State Championship and was named the game's most valuable player.

Cartier Martin, a 6-8, 215-pound freshman forward, also is from Texas. He helped his

team to the state playoffs by averaging 21.3 points and was listed as a Parade Magazine All-American.

Six-foot-8, 230-pound Jeremiah Massey could make an immediate impact as he was rated as high as the No. 2 junior college power forward.

Despite the head start provided by the summer, Wooldridge said the most difficult task so far has been mixing personalities and teaching the Wildcat system.

"We all know we have a lot of new players. With four freshman and three junior college players we are blending into a small group of players we had from a year ago," he said.

To enter into K-State's first game, a Nov. 6 exhibition against the EA Sports All Stars, the Cats will have to lean upon their unproven talent.

Hayden, Richards, Hart and Ellis all proved effective at times last year, but due to a lack of depth, many had to play long stretches and difficult minutes without a chance for a breather.

This season working new faces not only into practice, but into games, will be important.

"Right now we plan on playing them all. I don't think after four days of practice we've changed our minds on that," Wooldridge said.

While last year's players returned with the added knowledge of the offense and what it takes to play at the Division-I level, a new player will be on the same ground, sporting an equal chance to start.

The prospect of giving up his position to an unproven freshman doesn't have Hart worried, though. Anyone who can play, should play, and the team's going to need it down the stretch.

"As soon as they got on campus, we took them under our wing and tried to show them the right way," Hart said. "Just because we're seniors doesn't mean we have to take all the shots."

He had a special message for Willingham, Martin, Massey and the rest of the new Cats.

"Hey, if you can put it in

COLUMN | Players battle for starting forward spot

Continued from Page 6

by observing a strict diet that included a daily Pop-Tart and delicious snacks of mixed grapes with broccoli.

The starter at the other forward position may be the most sought-after spot on the team.

Hayden looks to split time with junior college stand out Jeremiah Massey, Frenchman Dramane Diarra, 6-10 junior Justin Williams and returning forward Travis Canby.

Canby might get the nod

early due to his experience, but unless he can pick up the scoring, he won't see consistent time down the stretch.

For the first time in a long time, K-State has a problem at forward. The starter may come down to the person who grasps the system the best and the one who promises not to start celebrating with 0:02 remaining on the clock.

Last season, perhaps I was asking too much, but again I think K-State can make the post season.

It all boils down to how well the new players fit into the system. The added depth will help late in the season where Wooldridge's teams have crumbled before.

There's a lot of talent and hope taking the floor this winter. I think it will all work out to the best Wooldridge team to date.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.



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For an extra charge,
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105
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115
Rooms
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120
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135
For Sale-
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hed. 328 Holly (Country Side
Estates) \$9500. Call at
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145
Roommate
Wanted

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one block to Aggieville/ four
blocks to campus. Trash/
water paid. \$315/ month.
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room apartment. (785)539-
1272 or mtr8888@ksu.edu.

CONTRACEPTIVE | Side effects still unknown

Continued from Page 1

Brian Hall, president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, said it would depend on the side effects and price, but a male contraceptive generally was appealing.

"I think guys would like it because they'd have peace of mind and reassurance if both partners were on birth control," said Hall, senior in biology and pre-medicine.

"That way, you would know that you'd be safe regardless of whether the other person was telling the truth or not."

Fellow SHAPE member and vice president Katherine McKenzie said she hopes both women and men will welcome the idea of a

male contraceptive.

"It's great for partners in a relationship to share the responsibility of birth control," said Katherine McKenzie, senior in chemistry and biology.

Ron Riley, Manhattan pharmacist, said everyone has their own situation when it comes to contraceptives. The risks and benefits of various forms of birth control differ with each person and couple, he said.

"It's an interaction between the couple," Riley said. "It's not just one person's decision."

For instance, if a woman is a smoker, that puts her at higher risk for side effects with an oral contraceptive, so for that couple, it might be better for the man to take a contra-

ceptive, Riley said.

While the pharmaceutical market for women's birth control has exploded since the 1960s, there hasn't been a major breakthrough in the market of male contraceptive since the condom, produced in the early to mid-1800s, and the vasectomy.

Scientists have been researching a male contraceptive over the last 50 years, but until recently, progress was slowed due to lack of funding and public interest.

"Women asked for it (birth control). They showed an interest in it more than men," McKenzie said.

"If there is a market for it, pharmaceutical companies will make it."

Evening stroll



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Summer Lewis, senior in sociology and Spanish, walks by Seaton Hall on Wednesday evening.

SNIPER | Muhammad's lawyer wins objections

Continued from Page 1

After Wednesday's court announcement, Greenspun launched a series of objections during the testimony of Chris Okupski of Trenton, N.J., who sold Muhammad the Chevrolet Caprice prosecutors believe was the vehicle used in the sniper attacks.

Greenspun won many of his objections, something that happened only rarely while Muhammad represented himself.

Also on Wednesday, Millette ruled that a shooting victim, liquor store employee Muhammad Rashid of Wal-

dorf, Md., could testify after Rashid identified Lee Boyd Malvo — John Allan Muhammad's fellow sniper suspect — when Malvo was briefly brought into the courtroom.

It was only the second time the two had been in the same courtroom; the encounter was brief, with no apparent eye contact between them.

Rashid, who was shot in the stomach outside a liquor store in Brandywine, Md., in September 2002, before the October series of sniper attacks, testified that he played dead so his attacker would not shoot him again.

"I tried to show him that I'm expired," Rashid said.

Muhammad's decision to represent himself had created an awkward situation Tuesday as he cross-examined another of his alleged victims, restaurant owner Paul J. LaRuffa of Clinton, Md.

LaRuffa survived a gunshot wound to the chest Sept. 5, 2002, as he closed up his restaurant. He was robbed of \$3,600 and a laptop computer. The computer was found in Muhammad's car when he was arrested.

Muhammad began his questioning of LaRuffa by saying he meant no disrespect and that "I understand how you feel when your life is on the line."

Academic Success. Responsible Drinking.



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- Limiting the amount of money they spend on alcohol
- Managing their party time wisely - - going out an average of one night per week.

Based on a 2003 campus-wide, classroom survey of 1,311 K-State students. Provided by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and KSU Project Wellness.



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Mark Mangino's 5-2 Jayhawks head to Manhattan with a vengeance. Can they pull off the win?

Snyder's Cats also have 5 wins. In a season with some disappointments, can they stop the Hawks?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 24, 2003

Vol. 108, No. 47



Paid to play

Student gamers go pro, play competitively

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a steak dinner in New York City, two K-State freshmen signed a contract with their agent.

Dustin Langton and Alex Burden are celebrities in the video game world. They have now signed a contract with Major League Games as professional Halo players who will eventually be supported by sponsors.

"Their goal is to get a certain number of professional, paid gamers to attend their events. Just like a pro sports player," Langton, freshman in engineering, said.

The contract commits the players to attending the Major League Gaming tournaments and the agents will search for sponsors. If they are able to sign a sponsor, the agent keeps a percentage of the money.

"We will be getting paid without even winning, if it gets that big," Langton said.

The organization first noticed Langton a year ago when he won the first-ever Halo tournament sponsored by Microsoft.

More than 13,000 players competed at division, regional and national levels. Langton won in Kansas City, Denver and then was crowned the national champion in Los Angeles, Calif., — a title that came with more than \$17,000 in cash and prizes, including a \$10,000 plasma television.

A Camaro with shiny rims sits in



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Dustin Langton, freshman in engineering (right) and Alex Burden, freshmen in open option, play the X-Box game Halo, which they have won national tournaments playing, at Langton's house. Langton and Burden are part of a four-person team called "The Dream Team."

Langton's driveway, a purchase he made with his cash winnings.

Halo is a first person shooter game that was immediately popular when it was released by Bungie two years ago, Langton said.

According to the company Web site, Halo is a single-player game complemented by multiplayer games. Players must improvise a guerrilla war in the land and sky while being pursued by alien warships. Players take roles of driver, shotgun and rear gunner.

Langton and his team of four, which includes Burden, freshman in open option, and two players from the Dallas area, practice online a cou-

ple hours a day in the weeks before their tournaments. They have won first place at every national tournament they have competed in except their last competition in New Jersey when they received second place.

"The guys in Texas were playing online, and I knew they were really good," Langton said. "We came together, and we were unstoppable."

The reason they have been so successful as a team, is their dedication to developing strategy, Burden said.

"That's what we became known for — analyzing the game," he said. "That's why we dominate at tournaments."

Langton said Halo isn't a game

that you suddenly master, but one that allows each team to continue to learn new strategies. "There's a huge range of skill level in the game," Langton said.

See VIDEO GAME Page 12



9th Fort Riley soldier killed

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died Wednesday of non-combat related injuries in Baghdad, Iraq.

Jason Ward, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., became the ninth Fort Riley soldier to die during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Major Jeff Buczkowski, Fort Riley spokesman, would not offer further information on the injuries or how Ward sustained them, but said it is under investigation.

"What that means is that it was not related to the conflict," Buczkowski said. "I can guarantee the investigation will be resolved as quickly as possible."

Ward joined the Army in April 2002 and was deployed to Iraq in March, according to a Fort Riley press release.

He was assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. He was the third soldier from his battalion to die during Operation Iraqi Freedom, Buczkowski said.

Buczkowski said he was not at liberty to say whether Ward was survived by any family.

Senate introduces marriage resolution

By Abbie Whited
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A resolution was introduced at Thursday's Student Senate meeting in response to Mayor Mark Taussig's recent proclamation.

The proclamation was issued on behalf of the city of Manhattan and declared the week of Oct. 12 to 18 "National Marriage Protection Week."

Senate's resolution states the mayor's proclamation "is an assault on the basic human rights and dignity of many members of the Manhattan community, including many K-State students" and "excludes, alienates, degrades

If you go
City/University Special Projects Fund meeting

What: Students can present ideas for projects to be funded through the City/University Special Projects Fund
Time: 8 p.m.
When: Nov. 8
Where: Office of student affairs and services, K-State Student Union ground floor

and stigmatizes members of our K-State and Manhattan community."

Christine Baker, arts and sciences student senator, said she is a co-sponsor of the resolution.

See SENATE Page 12

Federal agents arrest illegal workers at Wal-Mart

More than 300 illegal immigrants seized in raids at stores across the country



Lisa Poole | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shoppers make their way toward a Wal-Mart store where illegal workers were arrested on Thursday, in Danvers, Mass. Federal agents raided Wal-Mart headquarters and at least 60 of its stores Thursday and arrested more than 300 illegal workers.

By CHUCK BARTELS
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Federal agents raided Wal-Mart's headquarters and 60 of its stores across the country Thursday, arresting more than 300 illegal workers in an immigration crackdown at the world's biggest retailer.

The workers were members of cleaning crews hired by outside contractors, but federal law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Wal-Mart had direct knowledge of the immigration violations.

They cited recordings of meetings and conversations among Wal-Mart executives, managers and contractors.

"We have seen no evidence of this from the INS, and, if that turns out to be true, we will cooperate fully with law enforcement officials," Wal-Mart spokeswoman Mona Williams said.

The workers were arrested as they finished their night shifts at Wal-Mart stores in 21 states. Agents also hauled away several boxes of documents from an executive's office at Wal-Mart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

An employer can face civil and criminal penalties for knowingly hiring illegal immigrants or failing to comply with certain employee record keeping regulations.

See WAL-MART Page 12

INSIDE



It's a showdown against Baylor. Comments from Coach Suzie Fritz.

Sports, Page 6

HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Senators' pay

Sen. Pat Roberts voted in favor of a pay increase Thursday, while his fellow Kansas Republican Sen. Sam Brownback voted against it. Roberts was among 60 senators who voted to boost Congressional pay from the current \$154,700 to about \$158,000 in 2004.



Roberts

Economic outlook

New claims for unemployment benefits last week dipped to a one-month low, a sign that companies are easing the pace of layoffs as they feel more confident that the economic rebound won't fizzle.

Without delay

A judge Thursday rejected a request to delay the trial of sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo to give prosecutors more time to let a mental health expert examine him.

Church thieves

Police in Lawrence, Kan., are investigating two burglaries at city churches in which thieves took about \$11,000 in offerings.

DON'T FORGET

■ **It's Daylight Saving Time.** Set your clocks back one hour Sunday.

■ **Editor's Day** begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with a panel discussion on the U.S. Policy in Iraq, War on Terror and U.S. News Coverage, involving Sen. Pat Roberts, formerly embedded journalist Kimberly Hefling and Linda Gilmore from the Junction City Daily Union.

■ **Phi Kappa Theta** will be a car bash today on the Union Plaza to build support for the KU versus K-State football game.



Weather

Today: Few showers, wind 66 | 40
Saturday: Partly cloudy, wind 62 | 35

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Train component
4 Beatles movie
8 Witticism
12 Mine output
13 Out of the storm
14 Radius' neighbor
15 Earnest attachment
17 Agenda entry
18 Classify
19 Expert
21 End of a "Sesame Street" lesson?
22 Sunblock, e.g.
26 Court a ticket
29 Pigeon
30 Pair
31 Go first
32 Indispensable
33 Reply to "Shall we?"
34 Foolish one

DOWN
35 Oater star
36 Put an end to
37 Witch's brew
39 Drag along
40 Cranberry territory
41 Each
45 "West Side Story" gang
48 Removal of a stripe
50 Soothing agent
51 Examination type of
52 Scepter
53 Singer
54 Arizona city

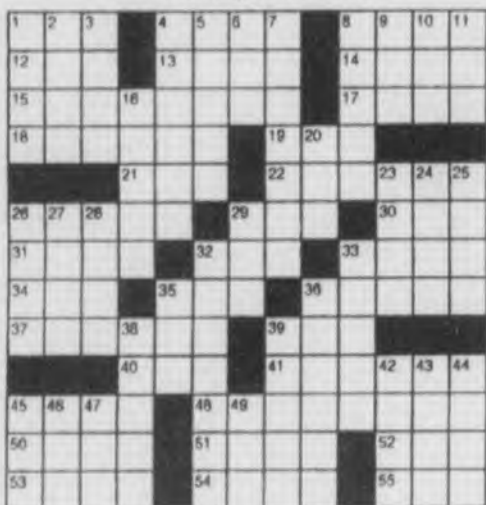
1 Last few notes
2 Belligerent god
3 Guns the engine
4 Enmity
5 The 400
6 Writer
7 Fine
8 Still
9 Last (Abbr.)
10 Chemical suffix
11 Nonelick spray
16 Leaked slowly
20 Demure
23 Thought

24 On the — (equab-ling)
25 Smoke detector?
26 Rebuttal a come-on artist
27 Mexican money
28 Bridge position
29 Writer-heimer topic
32 Realm
33 On the up-and-up
35 Jane Smiley novel
36 Dome
38 "Ghosts" playwright
39 "Rene-gade" star
42 Green land
43 "Groovy!"
44 Tackles' team-mates
45 Binge
46 Flight angle
47 Pirouette pivot
48 Before

Solution time: 25 mins.

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EPIC EAT EKE
EARMUFFION OTH
CLASHES ACHES
WIDE MAN WILL
ALL OCT OEE
BROSKI NAO
DARTY MT
PASTA TREDEK
AMT MINUSION
PEP FOUR TOGO
ANN BUNK ASST

Yesterday's answer 10-24



10-24 CRYPTOQUIP

PV GML XLPBH OADDP
QMLTOU FDH OYAG TA
ZATG XLUG, GML'BB YFZA

OATTPVPQ DAO JTMVPO
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LAST MONTH, I SAW
SOME GUYS GO SIT DOWN UNDER AN OAK
TREE AND MAKE A SHADY DEAL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals R

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for
another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the
puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe
give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARREY TO BE 'SIX DOLLAR MAN'

Jim Carrey will star in a film based on the '70s TV series "The Six Million Dollar Man," to be written and directed by Todd Phillips, Dimension Films announced.

"The teaming of Jim and Todd is a perfect creative combination to launch the 'Six Billion Dollar Man' franchise, Dimension Films co-chairman Bob Weinstein said in a statement Tuesday. "Todd is a director with proven instincts and Jim is a superstar."

According to the studio, "the combination of Carrey and Phillips led to a fresh, hilarious take on the potential franchise."

Lee Majors starred as Col. Steve Austin in the action-adventure series, which ran from 1974-78.

ASH WEDNESDAY DEBUT FOR GIBSON'S 'PASSION OF CHRIST'

Mel Gibson's passion-stirring Biblical epic "The Passion of Christ" will open in the United States on Feb. 25 - Ash Wednesday on the Christian calendar.

The Oscar-winning "Braveheart" director and Newmarket Films announced a deal Thursday to distribute Gibson's embattled film about the last hours of Jesus Christ's life.

The film has drawn complaints from some Jewish leaders, who say it suggests Jews were responsible for Christ's death.

Conservative Catholics who have seen the film have called it a powerful rendering of Christ's crucifixion.

Gibson spent a reported \$30 million to produce the movie, which he has defended as faithful to the Gospels.

In response to worries by Jewish groups, he has said the film is intended "to inspire, not offend."



File photo by Chris Weeks [THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Jim Carrey will star in "The Six Million Dollar Man," to be written and directed by Todd Phillips. "The teaming of Jim and Todd is a perfect creative combination to launch the 'Six Billion Dollar Man' franchise," Dimension Films co-chairman Bob Weinstein said in a statement Tuesday.

MELLENCAMP TAKING HEAT FOR WAR SONG

John Mellencamp said he and his wife, model Elaine Irwin-Mellencamp, were surprised by the negative response to a song on his new album that questions the war in Iraq.

The couple answered criticism of "To Washington" in an essay published in Thursday's Herald-Times.

Since the song was released as the war with Iraq was beginning in March, the couple has taken heat for its content, which includes an apparent critique of President Bush.

The Mellencamps said they had questions about U.S. policy in Iraq and on other issues, and they were surprised by the negative reaction to the song, which is included on the album, "Trouble No More."

"I don't understand why people think it's not OK to question the government, I really don't," said Irwin-Mellencamp.



Gibson



Mellencamp

WE'VE HEARD

Pant the Chant too time consuming, no fun

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year, a long time All-University Homecoming event got the ax.

Apparently, the Pant the Chant event where pairings from the greek and residence hall divisions as well as student organizations made up lengthy chants, and before the 2002 Homecoming, intricate formations to go along with the chants, was too time consuming and not enough fun to continue.

Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs, said when the 2003 Homecoming committee came together, they put priority on student opinions and ideas and decided to replace the unpopular and stressful Pant the Chant event with a more laid-back and social event, Purple Fame.

The Purple Fame event is a free concert where the Manhattan community as well as the K-State community can come together to hear local bands.

"We're encouraging everyone to come down and listen," she said. "We really want those who aren't participating in Homecoming as well as those who are to be able to enjoy the local flavor of these bands. It's just appealing to a lot of folks."

Decker-Heidrick said this event would give Homecoming week a more easy-going feel and replace the competition-driven atmosphere of Pant the Chant. She said the decision to replace Pant the Chant was a consensus of the entire 22-person Homecoming committee.

"Pant the chant wasn't a fan favorite," she said. "We were looking for something with more appeal - something more fun and relaxed."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

- At 12:30 p.m., Marcelo Dunning, 2411 Woodway, No. D, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3 p.m., Justin Sanders, 1524 Fair Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:20 p.m., Kory Riley, 2153 Griffith Terrace, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:30 p.m., Leyla Celebi, 1731 Plymouth, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 3:50 p.m., John Meridith, 2717 Brookhollow, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 4:25 p.m., Ruth Rowlands, 868 S. Collins Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Phi Kappa Theta will have a car bash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union Plaza to build spirit for Saturday's football game.
- There will be a basic library class at 10 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- There will be a How to Find Journal Articles class at 2:30 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- The Division of Biology will be host to a lecture, "Global Change and Ecosystem C and N: From Plants to Microbes," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- "Listening to the Prairie" opening reception is at 5:30 p.m. today on the second floor of Hale Library. The event is free and open to the public, and refreshments will be provided. Music provided by the Walnut River String Band.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- Manhattan Mountain Bike Patrol will have an informational and recruitment meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at Gumby's Pizza and Pub. Interested people should bring \$4 for pizza and their bikes, as there will be a ride afterwards.
- ECM Christian Explorers will meet and have dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the ECM Building, 1021 Denison Ave.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- West Hall will open its time capsule at 4 p.m. Monday in the first floor lobby.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor James Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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Former dean to attend dedication of Chalmers Hall today

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new building on campus will become official today.

Chalmers Hall, adjacent to Ackert Hall, will be dedicated in a ceremony including remarks by President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman at 10:30 a.m. on the east lawn of the new building.

Other speakers include Janice DeBauge, chair of the Kansas Board of Regents, and William Stamey, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The event is open to the public and tours will be given.

The building is the new home to portions of the Departments of Biochemistry and Biology and the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

It is named after John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1963-1969 and later the vice president of academic affairs, which is now referred to as provost. During that time, Chalmers created the Department of Biology by merging other life sciences departments. Chalmers and his family will attend the ceremony.

"It's a very major life sciences building containing biology and biochemistry," said Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The building project was funded as part of the "crumbling classrooms" state bond initiative, White said.

"There was a bonding process to pay for the building," he said. "There's also an amount of private money. There also has been

some money through university facilities."

The majority of the construction was completed in November 2002. The cancer research center as well as the biology department's administrative offices have been in place for about a year.

However, work is still being done on the laboratories.

"Eventually there will be four state-of-the-art instructional laboratories," White said.

Not only will students benefit from the new facilities but also those who participate in research.

"There are a lot of undergraduate students that have research opportunities," White said. "The Department of Biology does a good job providing opportunities for undergraduate students."

Chalmers Hall fast facts

■ Chalmers Hall was completed in November 2002 as an addition to Ackert Hall, which houses most of the Division of Biology.

■ Chalmers Hall is home to 10 research laboratories from the Division of Biology, and also houses the offices of the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

■ Laboratories from the Department of Biochemistry are also slated to move into Chalmers Hall in the future.



Source: www.ksu.edu/virology/chalmers.htm

Organization to offer free screenings Sunday in the Union to detect specific heart problems

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anthony Bates was a defensive end for the K-State football team until July 31, 2000, when he died at age 20 from complications due to the heart disease hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which blocks the flow of oxygen through the heart.

To prevent other HCM related deaths, the Anthony Bates Foundation is sponsoring free echocardiograms, the only way to detect HCM, on campus Sunday. An echocardiogram is an ultrasound of the chest.

Bates' mother Sharon, who started the Anthony Bates Foundation, said screening for HCM is important because it can easily go undetected.

"Doctors don't check the heart during a normal physical," Sharon said. "In Anthony's case, he didn't have the symptoms like shortness of breath, chest palpitations, chest pains, dizziness or black outs."

She said Anthony's case is particularly tragic because HCM is easily manageable if caught early.

Not only are these free screenings providing potentially life saving information, but they also save a lot of money.

Sharon said echocardiograms cost between \$600 and \$1,600 at a doctor's office. The screenings are free because of donated time and material from local doctors, hospitals and equipment manufacturers.

"We're doing this based on a volunteer force that comes together to prevent sudden death in our young people," she said.

One of the groups co-sponsoring the free screenings is the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi, which has helped with the previous two screenings held at K-State since the Foundation's inception.

Ryan Baldassaro, senior in finance and Alpha Kappa Psi's service coordinator, said group members help fill out paperwork and guide people to and

If you go
Anthony Bates Foundation

What: Free screenings for Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy

When: 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday

Where: Union K, S and U rooms

How much: free

from doctors to keep the process flowing smoothly.

Baldassaro said he was tested during the last screening.

"It only takes about five minutes," he said.

"They ask you to take your shirt off and lay down so they can put gel on your chest for the ultra sound."

Baldassaro said there will be female doctors as well as male doctors for women who want to be tested.

In addition to holding screenings in Manhattan, the Anthony Bates Foundation has also held three screenings in the Bates' home state of Utah. Over 1,000 students have been tested during the six screenings.

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David A. Jones, Campus Minister
ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

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Sunday-
Traditional Worship 8:30 a.m.
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Contemporary Worship 11:00 a.m.
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TO THE POINT Student Senate's quick resolution good for K-State

Student Senate is taking a much-needed step in making sure the voices of K-State students are heard.

Senate's resolution in response to Mayor Mark Taussig's Marriage Proclamation Week shows the Manhattan government that the K-State community has a vested interest in the city's actions.

Students, as citizens of Manhattan, have just as much a right to voice support or opposition to Marriage Week as the permanent residents of this city. Senate's resolution has brought to light the fact that K-State students feel strongly about this topic, and its swift action to do so shows that it listens to its student constituents.

We applaud Senate's action in ensuring the democratic process by making their stance known on this important issue.

Students, too, are always welcome to attend Senate meetings or contact their student senators to make their voices known.

After all, this is their school and their city.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

Life choices

Ban on partial birth abortions success for
humanity



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

"The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down" is the story of a young girl, daughter to Laotian immigrants, living in California and suffering the debilitation of epilepsy.

The purpose of the book is to illustrate the cultural differences between the American medical system and the mindset of individuals from another country. It serves as a reminder of how to define "life."

The child is left in a catatonic state after several violent epileptic episodes. In what seems to be a scene straight from "ER," the doctors offer little hope for the family.

What amazed me is the way the parents of this small child fought to have her at home, and consequently spent the rest of her small life caring for her every need.

They brushed her hair, fed her, talked to her as if she could hear and caressed her. A barely noticeable cry that sometimes escaped her lips was all the response they needed.

This situation provides a foundation for why I believe the ban on partial birth abortion is a successful measure for humanity and our culture. It is an illustration of the distinct definition the United States places upon life and how that differs from the view of other cultures.

Medical science has taken precedence in our minds. Life is little more than the boundaries constructed by brain waves, the firing of neurons and understandable reactions.

Souls cannot exist in this cold world of feeding tubes and sonogram machines — our humanity is left at the door.

After debating over the years with individuals about the positives and negatives of issues ranging from euthanasia to abortion, I cannot help but question the responses.

It might be easier to let go and move on, allowing a person to die so we can live. It might be easier to allow a child to die than face what its conception means, what its birth would do to our lives or the thoughts of others about the situation itself.

The harder path — that of working through fears, fighting the odds and letting life be defined by more than science — is a tough option, but I contend it is our only sane option.

Our idolization and fascination with science has made it all too easy to place trust in its ability to define an issue such as life.

The field itself has undoubtedly made crucial steps toward a "better" society with advanced medical procedures and enhanced

telecommunications, yet in the process it created nuclear weapons, faster guns and deadlier chemicals.

In the end, will we turn around to find the charred remains of our humanity were the price to pay for our trust in the powerful Wizard of Scientific Progress?

I see the hurt that comes from choosing to have an abortion, the pain that seems to haunt the decision and the factors that seem to warrant its occurrence. We all do things in desperation or fear. This is not a condemnation, but instead a challenge.

The ban is a return to our humanity, to the reality that life is precious and cannot be defined by scientific measures. It is taking control of science instead of allowing science to control us or provide a shield for us to hide behind.

If we allow the death of millions of fetuses, even with science telling us they are not "lives," then how can we seek to prevent the death of any one individual?

Just as the burning of books signals oppression of freedom, so abortion signals the looming oppression of humanity.

If someone does not say "No" now, then as with the oppression of Jews, others will join the ranks of these innocent babies. Perhaps it will start with the disabled and the elderly, but where will it end? The domino effect is not stoppable, unless we catch the hand that starts it.

The meaning of life is not in what physical boundaries exist, but in what boundaries the human soul can overcome.

The Laotian couple grasped that their daughter might not be able to think or act on her own, but they saw beyond those mere actualities to see the life in their daughter that remained.

We need to grasp that an unborn child is a being we have a responsibility to love and care for, no matter the harm that may come from it.

A struggle such as this teaches us about ourselves and calls for us to see life through a different lens. It demands we acknowledge the possibility of the human soul, which may be in direct contradiction to the world of reality that surrounds us and which science tells us is truth.

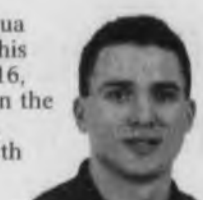
The ban is a success because it promises a change in our psyche that can only help a lost nation understand that what it is searching for lies right behind the curtain of the fraudulent wizard.

Tammy Jo is a senior in political science, international studies, anthropology and pre-medicine. You can e-mail her at tammyjo@k-state.edu.

Video games come under fire, again

According to the lawsuit, all four of the accused businesses were supposed to know the game would inevitably lead to "copycat violence."

Last June, Joshua Buckner, 14, and his brother William, 16, trekked to a hill in the Tennessee woods, bringing a rifle with them.



ANDREW LAWSON

This particular hill overlooked a highway. The Buckner boys took turns firing the rifle at trucks driving below.

When their bullets were exhausted, Aaron Hamel, 45, was dead, his passenger injured in the resulting crash. Several other motorists were also injured in the incident.

Since then, Joshua and William have been ordered held until age 19 on charges of reckless homicide, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

Why am I dredging up this not-so-recent event? It's because, despite the outrageous actions of these boys, a related lawsuit that was recently filed is even more outrageous.

Once again, the video game "Grand Theft Auto III" has been singled out as a cause of youth violence. Once again, another frivolous lawsuit, this one seeking \$246 million in damages on behalf of the injured motorists and Hamel's family, is targeting the wrong parties.

If there is any consolation, it lies in the fact that the boys and their parents are named as defendants in the suit.

The outrageous part is that Rockstar Games and its parent company, Take-Two Interactive Software, are as well, for producing "Grand Theft Auto III."

The really ridiculous part is that Sony is being sued for manufacturing the PlayStation 2 on which the boys played the game and that Wal-Mart is being sued for providing both items to the public in the first place.

According to the lawsuit, all four of these businesses were supposed to know the game would inevitably lead to "copycat violence."

Take-Two took this rather well. Here's their lengthy but accurate official statement regarding the suit:

"The company believes that the claims against it are without merit and are similar to lawsuits brought and uniformly dismissed by courts in other jurisdictions where the plaintiffs sought to hold entertainment companies responsible for the violent behavior of individuals who used those companies' products."

My statement would have been somewhat more succinct, probably something along the lines of, "It's the parents' fault, you dummies!"

That's probably an oversimplification, I know. Obviously the kids are the ones responsible. The problem is that they are kids — ergo, they are minors.

The blame for this, or at least its financial aspect, needs to fall squarely on the parents, who failed to see that their children were not drawing the necessary distinction between a video game and real life.

If a child does not realize it is not socially acceptable, much less legal, to kill people or fire guns in their general direction, the rearing process obviously failed. You would think that somewhere, at some point in time, someone must have made that simple impression on him.

Yet this apparently did not happen with these boys. Ultimately, only the parents can impart these values — we cannot rely upon teachers or other authority figures, much less video game corporations, to do it for them.

We certainly cannot expect the distributors of these kinds of products to withhold anything that might potentially set off a killing spree, when the vast majority of people do not do stupid things like emulate the clearly fake things that happen in video games.

The bottom line is that if one has been raised properly, with the ability to distinguish between fantasy and reality, then that person can partake in and enjoy violent entertainment without violent side effects. It's never been a problem for me.

Unfortunately, it seems more people lack this basic ability, and the result is ever more occurrences like this.

Andrew is a junior in print journalism and political science. You can e-mail him at lawson@k-state.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



AMY LINK

Amy Link is sick of the rampant advertising that plays on peoples' insecurities to sell products and services.

Jesse Loewen argues more needs to be done to curtail abuses of the eminent domain principle by local governments.



JESSE LOEWEN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

In case you didn't get that last memo, Eddie Peppers really sucks.

"O" got four stars? Holy crap, Shakespeare's gonna come up from the grave and choke you, Jaci Boydston.

Is it normal to injure yourself while studying calculus?

I was wondering when it became OK for stupid people to chalk on the sidewalks.

Now I'm not only a homophobe, but I'm a metrophobe.

Rabbit actions have rabbit consequences.

I have one word for all you male athletes — well, two — well, actually three. Male birth control.

Virginia Tech is as consistently

overrated as much as K-State in the rankings.

What business do the Tennessee Titans have being at the Manhattan Town Center?

To the person who wanted to know when intramural Quidditch starts: Slytherin's goin' down — Gryffindor's gonna represent!

To the guy that wants to get into the Fourum 100 times his senior year: This is my freshman year, and I got in 21 times ... in the first week.

Um, yeah, if everybody in the world was straight, the world would be overpopulated and everybody would die anyway.

Editorial Board, wake up. The people who aren't law-abiding already have guns. Law-abiding citizens should have

concealed weapons.

So, the Fourum will print pro-gay relationship comments, but they won't print anti-gay relationship comments. Great.

The only thing I hate more than Eddie Peppers are the New York Yankees. Go Marlins.

Have you no shame, Parking Services? Putting a wheel lock on a moped?

When you talk to me, you can be Frank, but I'd rather you just be yourself.

Solution: If everyone on campus drove a Geo Metro, we wouldn't have a parking problem.

I think the Collegian has stooped to an all-time low when it starts blaming the pope for the AIDS epidemic.

My god can beat up your god.

My natural disasters teacher is a cry baby.

Living with you is like living in a living nightmare.

How is the pope to blame for people fooling around without a condom? I think the key word there was "abstinence."

Every time I hear Zach Hauser say "metrosexual," I think "hetero-challenged."

If you're in love with a girl for 50 years, is that fidelity or obsession?

Hey, K-State football fans: Desperation is a stinky cologne.

Why are people making such a big deal about gay marriage? Love is love.

Where do bigots get off thinking God is as close-minded as they are?

Tip of the day: Never fry bacon when you're naked.

Well, the pope's been blamed for AIDS. Why stop there? Why don't we blame him for the three losses K-State's had this year?

If we did everything God told us to do, what fun would we have?

It's funny how a God of love could preach so much hatred.

Micah Hawkinson: you graduated. Stop writing into the paper.

Not enough Fourum? For the full version, check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE EDITOR

Loewen needs to concentrate on criminals, not lawmakers

Editor,

I would like to address Jesse Loewen's recent column on repealing the assault weapons ban.

The column begins as if it is a legitimate argument against a government action. However, Loewen starts a paragraph blaming the issue on liberals wanting to exercise any gun control they can.

Like Loewen, I too know several liberals who would like to pass every firearm restriction they can. I also know many conservatives who would love to lift every firearm restriction they can.

I don't believe the assault weapons ban was a step towards liberal elimination of firearms. I believe the assault weapons ban is a necessary law that protects citizens and public servants.

I myself am a liberal, and I also enjoy using firearms for things such as hunting, skeet and target practice, but I also agree with gun control laws. People like Loewen have to learn who to take issue with concerning gun control.

The easy attack is gun control proponents because they are the ones making the rules. Instead of being angry at the lawmakers, be angry at the people committing gun-related violence in this country.

I would be willing to bet it wasn't a bleeding-heart liberal who shot his friend execution-style in suburban Chicago. I also don't think it was a pair of bleeding-heart liberals that held Hollywood hostage for hours with full body armor and, of all things, assault rifles.

So when things like this happen, why does the gun enthusiast claim it's the lawmaker's fault? If the NRA is promoting responsible gun use, then start campaigning that message across the country instead of berating the people seeking to ensure these actions don't occur again.

As far as quoting the crime statistics, it seems Loewen will justify the infrequent murder of police officers and civilians as a means of repealing this law.

As a firefighter, I understand that public safety officials are the only people who are actively trying to put themselves out

of business.

I'll never forget when one day during training I made the comment that a recent porch fire wasn't that bad, and an officer walking behind me reflexively replied that all fires are bad.

To relate this, the fact that assault rifles are only quoted as used in one percent of crimes is irrelevant — the goal should be zero percent.

Loewen said you are 11 times as likely to be beaten to death than killed with an assault rifle. I doubt the people beating other people to death put their assault rifle down before commencing beating — more than likely, they just couldn't get their hands on something else.

If Loewen is going to continue to be a gun rights proponent, he should focus his efforts and arguments on the right people and issues — the people who commit violent crimes and use firearms irresponsibly.

Ted Stroope
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE
AND MANAGEMENT

Partial-birth abortion bill interferes with women's rights

Editor,

I was dismayed at the lack of research done for the Oct. 21, 2003 article on the anti-abortion bill. The lack of facts gives an erroneous impression of what this bill is really about.

We are told it will make a needed medical procedure illegal, but it doesn't clearly state why it would be risky if this becomes law. Consequently, it leads the reader to believe that in fact there is no true threat to our reproductive rights.

Although promoted as narrowly focused on a single late-term abortion procedure, the measure's wording adds up to a sweeping prohibition that could overturn Roe v. Wade by criminalizing the most common procedures used after the first trimester, but well before fetal viability.

With this bill as law, a woman who finds out she is pregnant must decide what to do about her pregnancy by the second trimester — about 12 weeks — or it is deemed irresponsible, flip

and ultimately illegal.

However, consider a woman with an irregular menstrual cycle.

One missed period could mean she has little to no time — roughly four weeks — to make one of the hardest decisions she will ever be faced with.

The Senate passed a bill that dictates the timeframe in which women can legally make a choice.

I interned with Planned Parenthood this summer and I saw firsthand the damage this bill could do if it becomes a law.

The so-called Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act of 2003 is unconstitutional because it contains no exception for cases in which a woman's health is at risk, and should therefore be struck down.

As a matter of fact, it was struck down in Nebraska because it was found unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

The bill places the rights of the fetus ahead of the rights of the woman.

Planned Parenthood, the

One missed period could mean she has little to no time — roughly four weeks — to make one of the hardest decisions she will ever be faced with.

Supreme Court and the medical community agree that women and doctors — not politicians — should make serious medical decisions.

Not only does this become the first bill that infringes on a woman's right to choose, it is the first step on President Bush's road to reverse Roe v. Wade.

Please keep the choice yours.

Carolina Leon
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY

Students have rights concerning grades

Editor,

After reading the letter to the editor in the Wednesday Collegian titled, "Academic honesty turns into punishment, not applause" by Jessica St. Andrew I felt it necessary to make a few issues clear.

First, the issue of how to deal with the situation Jessica described is referred to in the K-State Student Life Handbook.

When a student has a grievance with an instructor concerning any sort of grading discrepancies, students have the right to appeal to the undergraduate grievance council.

The undergraduate grievance council is composed of six members and hears complaints of students against faculty on grade appeals.

Secondly, if the occurrence related to us by Jessica in the

letter is true, then the graduate teaching assistant in this situation failed to act in upholding the academic integrity of the university.

By failing to take further action to correct their own mistakes and only changing the grades of those people who came forward, the GTA acts with a perceived sense of indifference towards ensuring that all students in the class are treated with equal opportunity.

Lastly, Jessica and the other students who came forward

should be commended for their efforts of holding themselves to a high ethical standard and attempting to uphold the academic integrity of the university.

I would encourage Jessica and the other students who acted with academic honesty to appeal to the undergraduate grievance council as well as notify the head of the department the GTA works under.

Brent Depperschmidt
JUNIOR IN ECONOMICS
HONOR COUNCIL CHAIR

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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DATE	HOME TEAM	VISITOR
9.13	Iowa State	vs. Iowa
9.20	Boston College	vs. Miami
9.27	Kentucky	vs. Florida
10.4	UNC	vs. Virginia
10.11	Texas A&M	vs. Baylor
10.18	Kansas	vs. Baylor
10.25	Kansas St.	vs. Kansas
11.1	Michigan State	vs. Michigan
11.8	Ohio State	vs. Michigan State
11.15	Oregon State	vs. Stanford

Look for us at the following schools

Friend or not, Seau was wrong in making racial comments

There are some things in this world that I simply do not understand.

Every now and then I hear of a story that makes me ask, "What in the hell is going on here?"

Wednesday evening I sat down to write a nice column on my beloved Kansas City Chiefs and their 7-0 start.



LOUIE NOVAK

I planned to voice my opinion on how they are indeed legit, and not just "lucky" like some seem to think.

I wanted to write a positive story for once, one that was nice and happy and showed that I am not always a critical s.o.b. However, while searching

for information to back my views, I stumbled upon something.

This time I found myself amazed at the idiotic comments that spewed out of Miami Dolphins all-pro linebacker Junior Seau.

Seau has been an idol of mine because of his intense passion for the game of football.

He is an upstanding citi-

zen who has been honored in the past for his foundation's charity work and philanthropy, earning the NFL's Man of the Year Award in 1994.

On Monday night, his Miami Dolphins will square off against the San Diego Chargers.

Seau is getting a significant amount of media coverage because Monday's game

will mark his first return to San Diego as an opponent, where the fiery linebacker was once a vital member of the Chargers defense from 1990-02.

On Wednesday, Seau was asked how he and the Miami defense plan to limit San Diego's star running back LaDainian Tomlinson.

See COLUMN Page 12

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

World Series | Marlins win 6-4, take 3-2 series lead

Cool, confident and even a little bit cocky, the Florida Marlins are just one win from another championship, after beating the banged-up and bumbling New York Yankees 6-4 in Game 5 Thursday night.

Brad Penny pumped his fist like crazy when he escaped his final threat and Alex Gonzalez struck again with his Hall of Fame-bound bat as the Marlins seized a 3-2 lead with a surprisingly easy victory.

Down 6-1, the Yankees did not give up. But when Bernie Williams' bid for a tying two-run homer in the ninth was caught a few feet from the wall, their best chance was gone.

The sellout crowd of 65,975 at Pro Player Stadium pulsated all evening as Florida moved to the brink of an amazing upset. One man paid tribute in his own way — in the late innings, he ran across the entire outfield wearing only a Marlins cap.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner could merely shake his head after seeing this sudden reversal of fortune. The Boss' club looked like a shell of itself, hardly championship caliber.

Game 2 winner Andy Pettitte tries to save New York's season when he starts Game 6 Saturday night. Ever cautious, and ready to make anyone available to win, Marlins manager Jack McKeon did not announce his starter.



A view from the top

Netters hope to continue winning ways

If you go

No. 8 K-State vs. Baylor

When: 7 p.m. Saturday

Where: Ahearn Field House

Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$2 for youth/senior citizen, free to students with ID

By Wes Marfield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the conference season opened, every team in the Big 12 found themselves chasing last year's champion, Nebraska.

Now the tables have turned. K-State, which has won 19 of its last 20 matches, including a road win over those same Huskers, stand alone atop the conference.

The Cats (19-3, 9-1) will also put a seven-match winning streak on the line when they host Baylor (11-12, 3-7) 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

In their 3-1 victory over Iowa State on Wednesday night, the Cats dropped the first game.

This, Coach Suzie Fritz said, may have been caused by her team's newfound status in the Big 12.

"We did come out a little bit tentative," Fritz said. "Maybe our focus wasn't as good as it should have been. It's different for us now in that we are now the hunted, and when you're the hunted, everyone is going to give you their best effort."

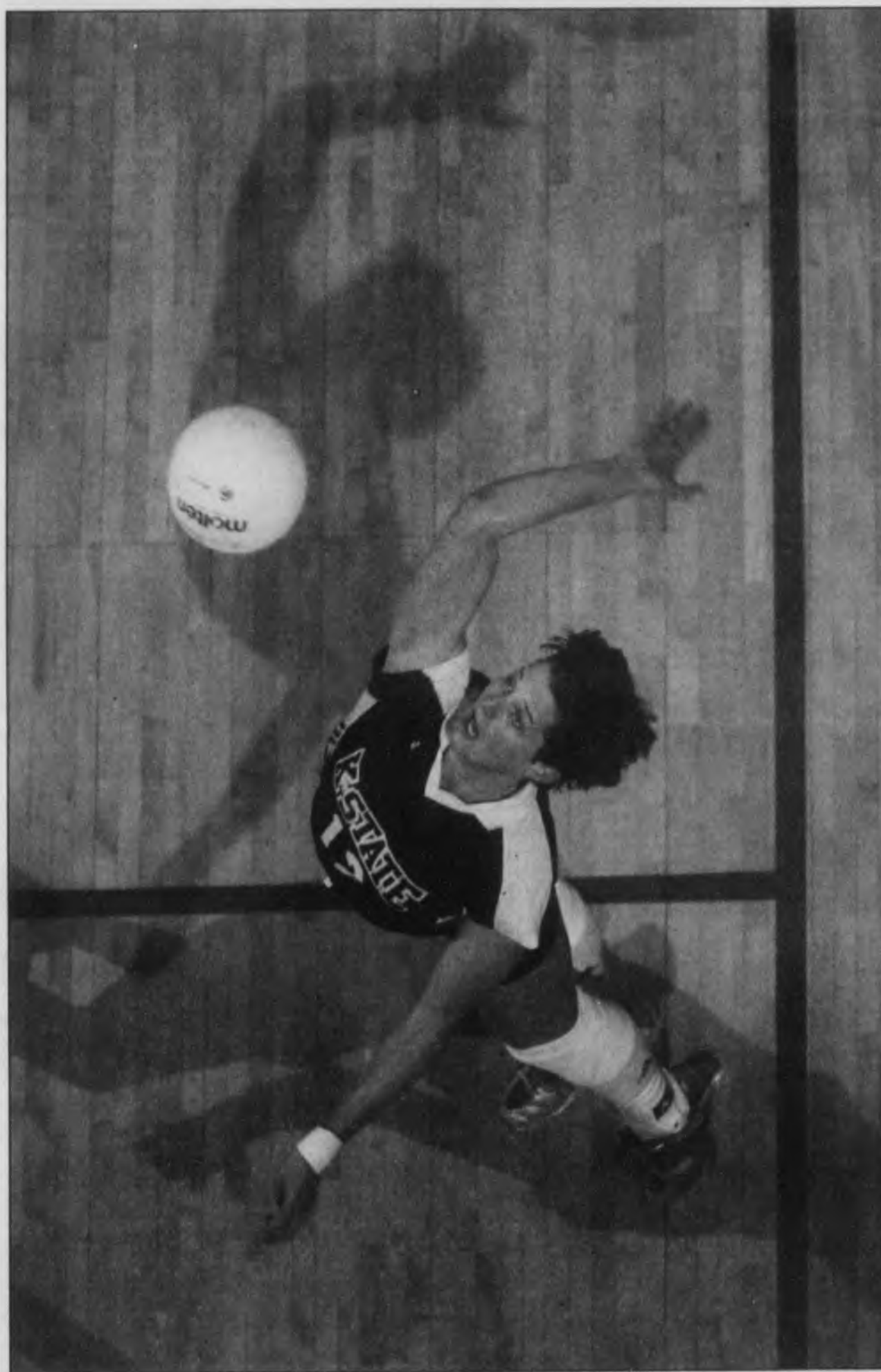
That new role, Fritz said, is something the Cats are going to have to learn as the season winds down.

"If we don't come out prepared for that, then it can affect us," Fritz said. "We certainly got better as the match went on and ended up siding out at a pretty nice level. Iowa State is a much improved team. In the end, I liked the momentum that we were able to generate during the match."

Also on the mind of Fritz and the Cats is the 3-1 loss they suffered to Baylor on Sept. 24.

Fritz said she believes her team has something to prove, both to Baylor and to itself, which makes her job as a coach that much easier.

"We're a much better volleyball team than we were when we lost to Baylor," she said.



Junior outside hitter Valeria Hejjas goes up to make a kill Saturday night during the first match against Colorado. The Cats will be back in action Saturday night against Baylor.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

See VOLLEYBALL Page 12

Rowing team to compete without key player

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every seat is important.

Members of a rowing team work tirelessly on synchronization and technique. When one of those members is missing, not only is the boat affected, but the entire team.

The K-State women's rowing team will have to face this very obstacle when they travel to Iowa City, Iowa, for the Head of the Iowa on Sunday.

Senior Courtney Franssen, who sits in the seventh position on the first varsity eight, will sit out the race due to a lung infection. Sophomore Hannah Lan-

genwalter, who will make the jump from the second varsity eight boat, will replace Franssen on the roster.

"She is one of our key members," Coach Patrick Sweeney said. "She rode the seven seat very well and we will have to move the boat around a little."

Sweeney said senior Lori Holcomb will move to the seven seat and Langenwalter will take up Holcomb's second seat.

"Since we have to bring one from the second boat, we'll have to bring one from the third boat and so on, so all the boats will be affected," Sweeney said.

See ROWING Page 12

Equestrian ready for 1st meet

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State English equestrian team heads to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this weekend for its first competition of the season.

Last weekend was the start of the season for the Western riders, who finished first and second at Southwest Missouri State.

"All the girls did their part and did well," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "I think we're in the spot we need to be."

The English riders are hoping to continue the equestrian team's success by also pulling off a first place finish Saturday and Sunday.

"We're a really strong team," English coach Meghan Cun-

ningham said. "We have a lot of high expectations."

The team has been at work since the beginning of school. Team members lift weights and run in addition to practice in order to stay in shape and perform better.

"Other than working out and practicing, we do other things like go over what we can expect from others at the competition," Brett Beale said. "We discuss what the arena is like and how it's different, so we aren't surprised when we get there."

Beale is one of the top performers for the English team and is also a captain. She is currently only seven points away from qualifying for nationals.

"I'm hoping to get first so I

can automatically qualify," Beale said. One thing Cunningham stressed was that everyone needs to pull their own weight.

"I think we have a lot of strong returners. Every girl from Nationals is back, so I think we will do well," Cunningham said. "Even the new girls are as important as everyone and they are expected to go out there and perform well."

"One thing we need to make sure we do is not psych ourselves out. We know we can do it and have the ability, but if you let that get in your head, then you might not do as well."

One of the hardest aspects of traveling to another university if using other teams' horses.

See EQUESTRIAN Page 12

NBA | Bryant's defense attorneys accused of leaks

Prosecutors in Kobe Bryant's sexual assault case on Thursday accused defense attorneys of leaking sealed details to the media and asked a judge to consider punishing the defense team.

In a court filing, District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said retired state District Judge William Jones learned of sealed information from defense attorney Hal Haddon and gave it to a reporter for the New York Daily News, which ran a story quoting Jones on Oct. 11.

The details — that another man's semen was found in underwear worn by Bryant's accuser — had not yet been brought up in Bryant's preliminary hearing, which ended Oct. 15.



Bryant

GOLF | Woods poised to break another record

Tiger Woods took the suspense out of his bid to tie the PGA Tour record for consecutive cuts.

Woods made it look simple Thursday with a 6-under 66 on the Palm course. The bogey-free round left him three strokes behind Brenden Pappas in the Funnal Classic at Disney, and poised to match Byron Nelson's 55-year-old record of consistency.



Woods

Staff Reports

Soccer | Wildcats ready for postseason play

The K-State men's soccer club, ranked first in Region IV, opens postseason play Friday at 3 p.m. with three first-round games.

The league-champion Wildcats are coming off a 1-0 win over Kansas last weekend, and a possible clash with the No. 2-seeded Jayhawks in Sunday's championship would be for the rights to advance to the NISRA National Championship Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala. in November.

Manhattan living wage supporters to attend statewide conference in Wichita

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local supporters of the living wage will attend a statewide conference in Wichita, this weekend.

The living wage is the guaranteed hourly earning for employees working for firms receiving government subsidies.

This is the first statewide conference in Kansas on the issue of the living wage, said Bill Beachy, founding president and sitting treasurer of the Kansas Action Network and executive director for the Topeka Council of Peace and Justice.

The conference, "The Living Wage in Kansas," will feature two nationally-recognized speakers - Jen Kern, national leader and authority on the living wage and member of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, and Gyula Nagy, director of a successful living wage campaign in Alexandria, VA.

"We are excited about our speakers and hope to utilize what they teach us in our own efforts," Beachy said.

Opponents to the living wage have argued, due to supply and demand, the increase in wages will cause a decrease in the number of people employed at the new wage. Beachy does not agree with this argument.

"I have never seen any studies that show that to be the case. The labor is needed, and our robust and complex economy can adjust to a modest change in the bottom wage," he said.

John Exdell, professor of philosophy and former president of the Flint Hills Living Wage coalition, said he plans to attend the conference to discuss the history of living wage efforts here.

He said about eight or nine Manhattan-area residents are going to the conference, and they are all excited about bringing back knowledge to

Check it out

Living wage information

- Proposed Manhattan living wage ordinance
<http://www.mapj.org/lwageord.html>
- Definition of minimum wage
<http://www.mapj.org/deter2000.html>

help advance their local movement.

"This is a workshop where we are going to swap information and strategies and methodologies for strengthening the living wage coalition and movements in our communities," he said. "We will also learn from the ACORN staff who will be there telling us what is happening in other parts of the country."

Exdell said FHLWC has been lobbying for an ordinance similar to the one passed in Lawrence.

"Lawrence was inspired to organize their effort as a result of our work in Manhattan," he

said. "Because of their wonderful victory in the city commission elections last April, they have been able to pass legislation."

Lawrence city commissioners passed an ordinance guaranteeing a living wage of at least \$9.53 per hour to all employees working for any firm receiving tax abatements from the city. That is, any firm who receives tax breaks or incentives, Lawrence City Commissioner David Schauner said.

"Companies receiving a tax advantage are not paying their full share of property taxes. It's only fair that they would pay at least a wage that is right at the poverty level for a family of three," Schauner said.

Schauner said he does not believe the proposal will cause a decrease in the number of jobs available.

"I know of no studies whatsoever that show a living wage destroys any economic development in a city," he said.

Alzheimer's Association to benefit from 5K race

Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time ever, K-State's All-University Homecoming will include a 5K race.

The race will benefit the Alzheimer's Association in conjunction with the Alzheimer's Memory Walk.

The race route starts at the K-State Alumni Center and runs through campus. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The run begins at 10 a.m. and the walk begins at 10:30 a.m.

Missy Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs, said the walk benefits both K-State and the Alzheimer's Association.

"The goal was to come up with an idea that the Manhattan student and campus communities could become involved. We can all connect for a philanthropic cause and create awareness of Alzheimer's," Decker-Heidrick said.

Stephanie Grecian, homecoming committee chair and senior in business, said sponsors have been helpful in pursuing the goals of the race.

"We are still looking for prizes, but the logistics for the race have been finished. We have several sponsors to help pay for everything, including the shirts to be distributed at the race," Grecian said.

Grecian said the teams in-

If you go

5K All-University Homecoming Race

When: Sunday
Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the run and walk begin at 10 and 10:30 a.m.
Where: Registration and start of the race are at the Alumni Center

How much: Day-of registration is \$20. The money raised will benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

involved with the race are very diverse.

"We had each homecoming pairing submit runners. Also there are students from the residence halls, alumni, and members of the committee involved with running. We will maybe have more register the day of the race," Grecian said.

She said the cost to participate is \$20 the day of the race because the registration deadline has passed.

Taylor Hartley, homecoming committee member and sophomore in finance, said the race should become a tradition for the K-State homecoming week activities.

"We wanted to give more back to the community and have the community get involved," Hartley said. "We have 400 people registered so far. This will become a tradition for K-State."

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Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

"My favorite animal is steak."

Fran Lebowitz, U.S. writer and humorist

Fort Riley gives tour of ghost stories

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spooky things are happening at Fort Riley, Kan., and for one afternoon the public is invited to participate.

On Sunday, Fort Riley will host the 8th Annual Ghost Tour.

The two mile walking tour, sponsored by the Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley, will start at Custer House and will take participants around the haunted sites of Fort Riley.

The sites include the Officer's Quarters, the Post Headquarters, the Public Affairs office, the old train depot and Calvary Parade Field, which is reportedly haunted by a horse.

Christie Vanover, community relations officer, said tour guides will narrate the tour by telling stories of real life experiences of those who have encountered the supernatural.

"These stories are basically recollections of people who have sworn by their experiences. Their tales have been told throughout the years," she said.

One of the most haunted sites on the tour is the Post Headquarters, which used to be the base hospital. Vanover said the hospital saw a lot of death during the cholera epidemic of 1865 and the influenza epidemic of 1918, which killed 1,000 people. Some believe the spirits of the patients still reside in the building.

"People hear stretchers

rolling across the floor upstairs," Vanover said.

Another haunted spot is the public affairs office where Vanover works. The building, which used to be a recreational center, is claimed to be haunted by a soldier who died in the basement.

During their free time, soldiers used to jump down the spiral stairwell from the second story of the building and land on mattresses on the basement floor. During one such jump, an unfortunate soldier missed the mattresses and fell to his death. He is now believed to haunt the men's bathroom in the basement.

"People will hear the bathroom water running when nobody's there. Nobody will be in the restroom, but the sink will be wet," Vanover said.

Susan Jones, president of the Historical and Archaeological Society of Fort Riley, said others have had similar experiences in the building.

"In the basement there used to be a pool table, and there used to be a soldier who'd shoot pool. At night, people will hear things and go down and look and smell cigar smoke," she said.

Spooky things have also happened during past tours.

Jones said that in 1998 a tour guide was telling the story of a major whose wife had passed away in the cholera epidemic, just hours before the major returned home from duty. When the major, who had been promoted to general, died,

If you go

Fort Riley Ghost Tour

When: Sunday. A special tour for those with wheelchairs and strollers will begin at 3 p.m. Regular tours will begin at 4 p.m. and leave every 15 minutes until 8 p.m.

Where: Fort Riley
How much: The tour is free, but there will be vendors selling food along the trail.

he was buried in the Post Cemetery next to his wife.

After hearing this story, one couple asked the guide if he had a picture of the general and his wife. When they saw the picture, the two appeared to be shaken.

"You could tell this couple was flustered," Jones said.

The couple said that while walking through the cemetery, they had come across a man weeping in front of one of the graves. Not wanting to disturb him, the couple continued walking.

When they were leaving the cemetery, they stopped at the grave where the man had been. The name on the grave was the name of the general, and the man they had seen was the man in the picture.

Despite eerie stories like these, Vanover said the tour shouldn't be too scary — but it could frighten some.

"We don't intend to scare people, however some of the stories are scary," she said. "It all just depends on how much you believe."

RCPD investigates incidents of broken windshields

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County police are investigating damage done to at least five cars early Wednesday morning. Each of the cars sustained damage to the roof or windows.

The first incident occurred at 2 a.m. in the 900 block of Osage. A witness called police to report seeing someone jumping on the roof of a parked car, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The suspect was described as a male in his late teens or early twenties. The car sustained damage to its front and rear windshields and sunroof for an estimated loss of \$2,000.

Although the cases were spread across Manhattan, police officials said they believe the incidents may be related due to the similarity of the damage sustained by the vehicles.

Later, a car parked in the 1200 block of Centennial had its front windshield smashed.

The loss was estimated at \$1,000.

Damage to the front windshield, rear window and paint of a car parked in the 500 block of Fremont caused approximately \$2,000 damage. A car parked in the 300 block of Juliette sustained an estimated \$1,500 damage to its front windshield and driver's side door.

The back window of a vehicle in the 100 Block of Knox was broken and caused \$300 damage.

Bishop supports benefits for gays

By Jennifer Peter
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Concerned about children with gay parents, a Roman Catholic bishop said Thursday that he and other church leaders from Massachusetts would support extending some benefits to same-sex couples — though they are strongly opposed to gay marriage.

Worcester Bishop Daniel P. Reilly told a state legislative committee that the issue of benefits should be dealt with separately from same-sex unions.

Massachusetts lawmakers are considering a bill that would legalize gay marriage. Reilly spoke at a hearing on behalf of the leaders of the four Massachusetts dioceses, including Archbishop Sean O'Malley of Boston.

"If the goal is to look at individual benefits and determine who should be eligible beyond spouses, then we will join the discussion," Reilly told the Judiciary Committee.

The Rev. Christopher Coyne, spokesman for O'Malley, said the church is specifically concerned about addressing benefits that affect children in gay families, such as education and health. Extending these benefits would not in any way contradict the Catholic Church's commitment to matrimony, he said.

"I think what's actually being said is that the benefits that are necessary for the protection of children and families don't necessarily involve any kind of a redefinition of relationship or marital status," Coyne said.

Reilly told reporters after the hearing that the bill under consideration is a bad solution to a

problem that could be solved through simply extending certain benefits, such as hospital visitation, bereavements rights and health insurance, to gay couples.

"Just to put the title of marriage on it, I think that's a wrong way to go," he said.

Catholic bishops in New Zealand and Switzerland have issued similar statements, articulating firm opposition to gay marriage but a strong interest in protecting the rights of children in gay families, according to Stephen Pope, a professor of theology at Boston College.

There have been cases in which gay couples with children have run into trouble at schools, which will not let one of the parents pick up the student or sign off on documents because the parental relationship is not legally recognized.

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THIRD ADVERTISEMENT

THE FOUR BIGGEST DIETING MISTAKES

By Rick Tague, M.D., M.P.H.
Board Certified in Medical Weight Management

If you made a New Year's resolution to lose weight but have struggled...or have already failed...you are not alone.

Numerous studies show that over 96% of all self-imposed diets fail to bring about a significant long-term weight loss. Regardless of how much willpower you have, the odds are against you when dieting on your own. And with less than a 4% chance of long-term success, you may ask, "why even try?"

Fortunately, a medical specialty called bariatric medicine has discovered simple, easy-to-follow solutions to the four biggest dieting mistakes. The biggest dieting mistakes are:

1. **Using a "cookie cutter" approach to choosing your diet.** I call this the "one size fits all" diet. No one gains weight...or loses weight...the same way. In order to be successful your program must be individualized around your personal needs, your likes and dislikes, your medical needs, your family history, your environment, your level of stress and more. Unfortunately, fad diets call for everyone to follow the same diet forever which accounts for such a dismal success rate.

2. **No medical monitoring of your weight loss.** This may lead to losing muscle and even bone versus losing body fat. Losing muscle causes your metabolism to slow down and contributes greatly to eventual weight regain and makes losing weight "the next time" even more difficult. Weight loss must be medically monitored to insure that what you are eating - how often and at what times during the day - causes you to melt away fat...not muscle.

3. **Attempting to fight the "cravings battle" alone.** Let's face it, cravings can be an almost impossible "enemy" to fight. The reason is that cravings are hardwired into your body's natural self-protection system.

Brain chemicals causing cravings is one of the ways your body preserves itself from starvation. Of course changing your eating habits by dieting doesn't mean you are starving, but your body doesn't know that. Fortunately, using an individualized high nutrient program, adjusting meal frequency, and other medical techniques including appetite suppressants (when appropriate and only if needed), can eliminate cravings which then makes losing unwanted fat pounds easy.

4. **Not recognizing there may be underlying medical reasons causing your weight gain.** Obviously fad diets do not address your individual medical history nor do they evaluate and monitor blood and lab findings that can provide quick answers to your past difficulty with losing weight. A physician specializing in medical weight management is able to identify and correct hormonal imbalances and other medical problems that can be the key to a slimmer you.

Losing weight doesn't have to be an uphill battle, and more than likely past failures haven't been your fault. An individual's genetics, metabolism, medical problems, life stresses and food cravings can make weight loss on your own a very difficult undertaking. Make sure any program you undertake avoids these four common mistakes.

Also, seek a medical doctor who specializes in nutrition and medical weight management. Not all physicians have this specialized training. And if you'd like more information about how you can finally achieve weight loss success, please call my office today at 776-4443 to set up a complimentary office visit.

Dr. Tague is board certified in bariatric medicine. Dr. Tague is the medical director of the Center for Nutrition and Preventive Medicine at 1443 Anderson Avenue in Anderson Village.

A Physics Career at Sandia National Laboratories

Hemisphere Room
Hale Library

Friday, October 24, 2003
2:30 PM



Crawford holds a B.A. in Physics/Math from Phillips University and an M.S. and Ph.D. in Physics from Kansas State University. Dr. Crawford recently retired as Executive Vice President and Deputy Laboratory Director at Sandia National Laboratories where he was responsible for all of Sandia's programs, operations, staff, and facilities and reported directly to the Laboratory Director. Prior to this appointment, Crawford was Vice President and general manager of Sandia's California Laboratory, and was the Corporate Executive for Transportation Programs. He was elected chairman of the Clean Car Coordinating Committee, supporting the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles.

Ernest Fox Nichols Lecture Sponsored by KSU Physics

'Jury' duties



Jury consultant Rankin Fitch (Gene Hackman) directs operations at a high-tech command center, as his assistant, Amanda (Marguerite Moreau), looks on.

Film escapes the mistakes of its genre

It isn't every day that we, the movie viewing public, are fortunate enough to find a movie that doesn't a)choke us with clichés; b)tease us with big Hollywood names before letting us down with phoned in crap; or c) telegraph its supposed 'thrilling' twists and turns so that a blind man with a hearing aid could predict the plot from the opening credits.

"Runaway Jury" manages to avoid all these pitfalls and does it with a fair amount of grace and charm. Speaking as one who has not read the John Grisham book from which the movie was adapted, I went into this film expecting a movie about law and lawyers.

I anticipated something like "A Few Good Men" meets "Sneakers," with legal maneuvering and records hacking, all centered around the personal lives of the jury. Instead, I saw what I consider one of the better examples of the courtroom drama genre.

"Runaway Jury"

★★★★☆

Movie review by Jacob Walker

Without giving away any of the plot surprises, "Runaway Jury" featured action, sleuthing, humor, captivating character development and stellar acting.

Gene Hackman plays an excellent bad guy who's tough, intimidating and most importantly, completely heartless.

Dustin Hoffman plays, of all things, an idealistic lawyer who holds the principles of the system to be somewhat sacred.

John Cusack and Rachel Weisz play excellently in their thoroughly intriguing and well thought out roles, but the most pleasant surprise in the acting department was the flavor brought by the various members of the jury.

Actors Luis Guzman, Jennifer Beals and Nora Dunn, among others, put a very human face on the reality of the stresses put upon them, and the audience identifies with them in a way reminiscent of "Twelve Angry Men."

The movie's biggest flaw is the trial itself.

Though it can be considered a necessary evil to emphasize the plot, the principle of the court case is so weak that it weakens the movie. Basically, a woman is trying to hold a gun company responsible for the shooting death of her husband, which is enough for even someone strongly in favor of gun control to think twice about putting the blame on the company itself.

That aside, "Runaway Jury" provides a gripping story, full of surprises and suspense without too much moral clutter and courtroom clichés.

Plus, John Cusack is just so freakin' adorable.



Above: Juror Nick Easter (John Cusack) races to stop the machinations of a ruthless jury consultant.

Courtesy art

The continued craziness of Joel and Ethan Coen

DIVERSIONS

A weekly column on music, movies and all things related to pop culture.

With a movie from Joel and Ethan Coen, the viewer can only be sure of one thing — it's going to be awesome.

Whether it's set in the bleak tundra of "Fargo" or the black-and-white 1940s California of "The Man Who Wasn't There," all 10 of the brothers' movies have a beautifully simple aesthetic.

Despite their beautiful appearance, the movies are usually of the film noir variety that involves dark subjects like kidnapping and gruesome murders.

This all started with the brothers' 1983 debut, "Blood Simple," a movie set in rural Texas that they made for less than \$1 million.

What sets the Coen Brothers apart is the Coen brothers' make every movie to be completely unique.

Though the films include dark subject matter, the stories are told in a light manner. They span many topics such as classic Greek literature in "O Brother, Where Art Thou?," or do-

mestic satire in their latest film, "Intolerable Cruelty."

In "Blood Simple," Frances McDormand plays Abby, married to the scum-bag bar owner Marty (Dan Hedaya). She is having an affair with one of Marty's bartenders.

Marty suspects something is going on between the two and hires private detective Visser in a wonderfully creepy performance from veteran character actor M. Emmet Walsh.

The movie is a skeleton representative of the brothers' style. It was made on a shoe-string budget, but it included a few cool camera tricks and, most importantly, a very engaging story.

Not only was "Blood Simple" the first movie for the brothers, but it was also McDormand's first movie. McDormand, who has been married to Joel since 1984, has been in 37 films like "Fargo" and "Almost Famous," five of those were Coen brothers' pictures.

Almost everyone has seen at least one of the brothers' films and most people have a favorite. The answer to both of those is usually the very quotable "The Big Lebowski."

Take the time to see their entire catalog, which of course all starts with "Blood Simple."

Tony is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at abh5555@k-state.edu.



"Some Devil"

★★★★☆

Album review by Matthew Webber

Solo Matthews less rockin'

If you have \$50, you can see Dave Matthews perform.

But if you're broke, you can walk or drive past residence halls, cars and lawns, one after another, and hear so much Matthews he'll fade to white noise.

It's the Doppler effect: as you approach one stereo's "Tripping Billies," you retreat from another's "Ants Marching," so as one song crescendos, the other dissolves — and if you hate Matthews, then welcome to music hell.

Matthews dominates the airspace of this campus. He sells out every arena he plays. Because his fans support everything he does, his new solo album, "Some Devil," will find millions of happy advocates.

The album, however, can hardly be called happy. Contrary to most solo projects, Matthews displays both restraint and rampant freedom on his latest release.

He slows down his tempos, sings about death and stretches out his playing so he's not just soloing your ears off.

Without his familiar bandmates to buoy him, he sounds both sad and completely revitalized.

In "Gravedigger," he quietly mourns his father. Although the melody is haunting and his voice is underworldly, there's something quite jubilant in Matthews' facing death. Matthews — the reluctant

emo artist — is finally singing about something that moves him. When he sings the epitaph, "1940 to 1992," his wail is his release.

With frequent collaborator Tim Reynolds, Phish's Trey Anastasio and a brass band supporting him, Matthews sings songs he either could not or would not before, so they sound completely different from anything he has done. Of course, since he wrote them, they still sound as familiar as "Satellite."

Being less experimental is Matthews' attempt at experimentation. Given the huge success his quirky fingerpicking has inspired in the past, his more straightforward balladry is actually a risk.

The lyrics, rhythm and melodies of "Trouble," "Grey Blue Eyes" and "So Damn Lucky" are probably too deliberate to cause his regular band to rock out.

But here, when given the space to be contemplative, Matthews can actually explore the spaces between the notes. I'm not sure I've ever heard so much silence on a Matthews record before.

Of course, jamming until your knees hurt has always been Matthews' forte, so his new attempts at atmosphere need some time to be appreciated. This is not an album to play hackysack to. Nor is it as strong as the best Dave Matthews Band records, which were always less inspirational than his concerts.

CALENDAR

- **The U.N.I.T. and The Missing Trio** play at 10 tonight at Gumbly's Pizza and Pub.
- **Flip Side** will perform tonight at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.
- **Grand Opening** of PJ's Restaurant and Pub on Saturday night.
- **DJ Cam** will be providing the music on Sunday night at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.
- **Nine local bands** will be playing at Rock Zone vol. 1 from 4 p.m. to Midnight on Friday at the Manhattan Sports Academy, 2305 Skyvue Lane, off of Fort Riley Boulevard. Cost is \$15.

MOVIES

- All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.
- All times in parentheses show Saturday and Sunday only.

"Radio"

(1:15), 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris star in this true story of a mentally-challenged man in a small town and the football coach who encouraged him to become the team's mascot and morale booster.

"Scary Movie 3"

(1), (1:30), (3), (3:30), 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:30
The popular spoof series gets a restart with lots of new cast members (Charlie Sheen, Leslie Nielsen and more), the co-director of "Airplane" and new movies to spoof.

"Beyond Borders"

(1:10), 4, 7:05, 9:55
Angelina Jolie and Clive Owen star in this romantic drama about an American socialite and a humanitarian doctor who bond over a shared concern about the plight of people in war-torn nations.

"Mystic River"

(1), 4, 7, 10
Clint Eastwood directed this crime thriller about three childhood friends who are brought together when the daughter of one of them is murdered.

"Luther"

(1:10), 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
A biopic which examines Protestant reformer Martin Luther's personal battles, and his transformation from a simple monk into leader of the Protestant movement.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

(1), 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
This remake looks back at the horrible events that occurred when five young people traveling through rural Texas found themselves besieged by a chainsaw-wielding maniac.

"Runaway Jury"

(1:15), 4:10, 7:10, 10
A legal thriller — based on a John Grisham novel — about the secret world of jury consultancy and jury tampering, with the outcome of a New Orleans lawsuit against a firearms manufacturer hanging in the balance.

"Intolerable Cruelty"

(1:30), 9:45
A romantic comedy about a divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself attracted to a woman (Catherine Zeta-Jones) famous for marrying and divorcing wealthy men.

"Kill Bill"

(1), 4:05, 7:10, 9:40
A nearly-murdered assassin (Uma Thurman) awakes years later to wreak revenge on the former coworkers responsible for attacking her and her (dead) fiancé.

"House of the Dead"

9:35
The first-person-shooter video game comes to the big screen as a story of a group of rave dancers on a remote island who find themselves surrounded by zombies.

"Secondhand Lions"

(1:20), 7:15
Haley Joel Osment, Michael Caine and Robert Duvall star in this story of a teenager who is forced to spend a summer in the 1960s with his eccentric great-uncles.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

www.herrmetzger.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Let the games begin

Starter Challenge
Camp entertains,
offers prizes

By J.D. Garber
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Plaza saw a temporary change of face Thursday.

With turf grass, inflatable goal posts and cardboard receivers, the plaza was quickly converted into the Starter Challenge Camp.

The Starter Challenge Camp is a tour funded by Starter which travels to universities nationwide each year.

The camp has visited K-State two consecutive years now.

K-State students were provided with this free entertainment by the Union Program Council who accepted the offer from Starter.

UPC Program Adviser Dana Watts said the camp was free for the university and that she believed it worked out well.

The Starter Challenge attracted many students who wanted to join the fun.

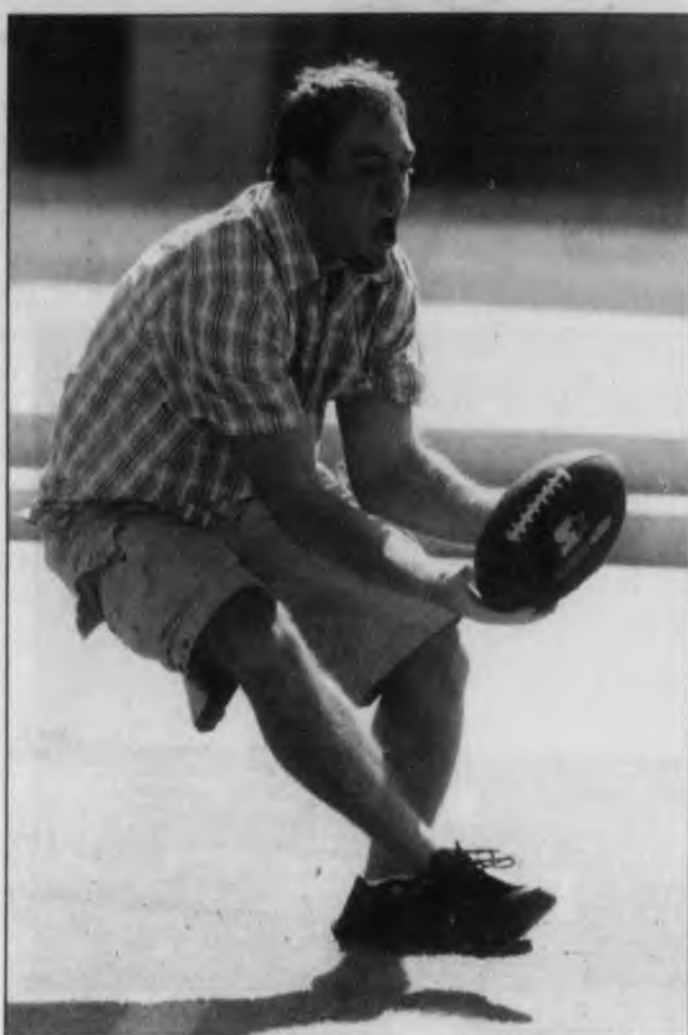
"This is one of the best turnouts we have had all year," said Adam Gerhard, tour manager for the Starter Challenge Camp.

Promotions provided by Starter included free phone cards, as well as a chance to win tickets to any college bowl game this season.

Students had two chances to win free bowl tickets to the game of their choice by either registering for the nationwide drawing or by racing against time in the challenge course.

The challenge course consisted of a rope run, sled push, receiver catch and a quarterback throw.

All of these activities, if completed in under 5.8 seconds earned students the bowl tickets.



Lindsey Bauman / COLLEGIAN

Bruce Boos, sophomore in psychology and business, makes his way through an obstacle course while competing in the Starter Training Camp Challenge. Boos was timed through the course which included a rope run, tackle sled, receiver catch and quarterback throw. The competitor with the fastest time wins a trip to a college football championship game of their choice.

The 5.8 second mark was set by a student in Alabama and has yet to be beaten.

Free offers are an attraction to K-State students.

"I usually come by if the activities are fun and they are giving away free things," Ryan Cloyd, junior in psychology, said.

Cloyd said he often tries to make it to activities in the plaza, and he was joined by many of his fellow students.

Students stopped by on their way to class, as well as

groups of friends who just wanted to have a good time.

"We try to make it to these events. We figure if the school is going to put on an activity such as this, we might as well take advantage of it," Dustin Watkins, senior in architecture, said.

K-State was Starter's 10th stop on their tour of 12 universities.

Starter still plans on making stops at the University of Oklahoma and North Texas University.

Billions sought for rebuilding Iraq

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain — American and Iraqi officials urged nearly 80 nations at a donors conference Thursday to pledge billions of dollars to rebuild Iraq, but a senior European official said expectations should be kept low.

"You cannot expect European taxpayers, who felt pretty hostile to military intervention, to feel terribly enthusiastic about spending a large amount of money in Iraq," Chris Patten, the European Union's external affairs commissioner, told reporters as the conference began.

In fact, Patten said, Iraq would have difficulty absorbing even the contributions already promised, which include about \$20 billion by the Bush administration and \$1.5 billion by Japan.

Nevertheless, American officials think that when the pledges begin Friday, they will significantly exceed most ex-

pectations, with Persian Gulf countries offering considerable aid, said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The senior U.S. official in Baghdad, L. Paul Bremer, who attended the session with scores of Iraqi officials and business leaders, said it was too early to know what donations would be.

Asked about World Bank estimates that Iraq could absorb only about \$5.6 billion in aid the first year, Bremer said that spending the money President Bush has asked for would not be a problem.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, opening the conference, called for generous contributions. But despite approval last week of a U.N. resolution setting out Iraq's future course, Annan acknowledged that lingering divisions over Washington's role in running the country might deter some donors.

Annan urged that such concerns be set aside and said, "The long-term challenge of re-

construction has to be faced by all of us."

Both Annan and Secretary of State Colin Powell sought to lower expectations that Washington would come away with the entire amount it wants at the conference — \$35.8 billion through 2007.

Powell acknowledged "it may take time to meet the goal" of more than \$55 billion set by the World Bank, which includes the Bush administration's pledge of about \$20 billion.

Security remains a primary constraint "both now and into the foreseeable future," Annan said, but a start on reconstruction cannot be deferred until order is restored.

Bremer, for his part, said attacks on coalition forces posed no strategic threat. But he said terrorism was a significant problem, as well as crimes committed by some of 100,000 convicts that Saddam Hussein freed from prison before he was overthrown in the U.S.-led war.

Vote to end travel restrictions to Cuba

By Jim Abrams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate joined the House on Thursday in striking at the four-decade-old policy of making travel to Cuba a criminal act, putting Congress on a collision course with Bush administration efforts to step up enforcement of travel restrictions.

"The travel ban does nothing to hurt Fidel Castro," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "It only harms Americans." He was co-sponsor of the measure, passed 59-36, that bars use of government money to enforce current travel restrictions.

Last month, the House approved identical language in its version of a \$90 billion bill to fund Transportation and Treasury department programs in the budget year that started Oct. 1.

The votes in the two GOP-controlled chambers came despite a White House warning

that the president would be advised to veto the bill if it includes the Cuba provision. The legislation contains vital money for highways, law enforcement and anti-terrorism.

The White House said in a statement that unlicensed tourism "provides economic resources to the Castro regime while doing nothing to help the Cuban people."

In neither the Senate nor House did the Cuba vote reach the two-thirds margin needed to overturn a presidential veto. House and Senate leaders must negotiate a final compromise on the spending bill; in the past, they have used this process to remove language approved earlier that would have eased penalties against Cuba.

But Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said the Senate vote was "a strong repudiation of the president's recent announcement that his administration plans to tighten and increase the travel restrictions."

The Homeland Security Department announced this month that it was enhancing efforts to curtail illegal travel and transport of goods to Cuba.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a co-sponsor with Dorgan, said fighting terrorism and drug trafficking should be a higher priority than Cuban tourism. He said a Treasury office was spending 10 percent of its budget "to track down little old grammars from the West Coast who through a Canadian travel agency chose to bike in Cuba."

The Treasury Department estimates that about 160,000 Americans, half of them Cuban-Americans visiting family members, traveled to Cuba legally last year. Humanitarian and educational groups, journalists and diplomats are also allowed visits, but thousands of other Americans visit illegally, by way of third countries, risking thousands of dollars in fines and imprisonment.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-65

VIDEO GAME | Team plans to play tournament in New York

Continued from Page 1

"You can get infinitely better as a team."

This weekend the team is competing in New York City for their first tournament since signing the contract. The tournament sponsors rent out ballrooms and set up a bunch of televisions, Langton said.

"It's a gamer's paradise," he said.

Prize money comes from the average \$40 entry fee and this weekend prize money will total \$10,000.

"ESPN2 is probably going to be at the New York event," Langton said. "It was featured in Vibe and Stuff magazines. There are going to be a bunch of journalists there."

Langton was featured in a 30-minute special on G4, a TV channel for gamers.

After a weekend of playing Halo nonstop, Langton said the team members are ready for a break.

"I usually take some time and not play for a while," he said.

Their parents are supportive, especially when they saw how much cash the hobby was bringing in.

"I am sure if we weren't winning, they would be so supportive," Burden said.

Playing Halo isn't just a fun, relaxing hobby like some people think, Langton said.

"There's a lot of dimension to the game," he said. "It's a game for thinkers."

WAL-MART | Investigation grew out of probes in 1998, 2001

Continued from Page 1

Wal-Mart Stores had sales last year of \$244.5 billion. The company has about 1.1 million employees in the United States, and it uses more than 100 third-party contractors to clean more than 700 stores nationwide, Williams said.

The law enforcement

sources said the investigation grew out of earlier probes of Wal-Mart cleaning crew contractors in 1998 and 2001.

All the arrested workers were in the country illegally, said Garrison Courtney, a spokesman with Immigration and Customs Enforcement. They were detained at local immigration offices.

VOLLEYBALL | Team focuses on 2nd half of conference season

Continued from Page 6

"I'm sure my team would like to prove they are a better volleyball team than they were against Baylor. I know they are, and I'm sure motivating them will not be a factor going into the match."

The win over the Cyclones secured the Cats their best start since 1977.

Even though her squad is making its mark in the K-State record book, Fritz said she has not begun looking ahead to postseason scenarios yet.

"If we can win the conference, if we can put ourselves in the position to be in the hunt for the conference at the end of

the year, then the postseason will take care of itself," Fritz said. "That will guarantee us a good seed and will put us in a position to make a run at the Elite Eight or Final Four."

She said the team is focusing on the present.

"We look at our season in four distinct segments — the preseason, the first half, the second half and the postseason," Fritz said.

"We've seen everybody, and right now our focus is on the second half of the conference season. When the postseason comes around, if we've done what we're supposed to do, everything else will take care of itself."

ROWING | Coach Sweeney evaluates upcoming competition

Continued from Page 6

Sweeney said the team's strategy will remain the same.

"The team as a whole will have the same strategy," Sweeney said. "We will have to adapt a little, but there are lessons they can still learn."

The Wildcats will have their work cut out for them as they compete against some of the top rowing schools in the re-

gion. Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, who all finished in front of K-State last fall, will be competing.

All three are coming off top 25 finishes at the Head of the Charles in Cambridge, Mass. last weekend.

Kansas will also be competing, which will give Sweeney a chance to see what they are up against Nov. 8 at the Sunflower Showdown in Manhattan.



File photo Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Jessica Lindsey (front) and Beth Jones (back) compete in Advanced 1 Horsemanship B at the K-State Western Show this past February.

EQUESTRIAN | K-State prepares for weekend competition

Continued from Page 6

"It's a completely new thing, especially for new girls," Beale said. "It's a lot more difficult than showing and riding your own horse."

There are six teams competing in this weekend's competition. K-State still plans on walking out of SIUC with a victory.

"We're a bigger school, so

that usually gives us an advantage," Cunningham said. "I still expect us to come out on top."

After this weekend's performance at SIUC, the English team will be off until next semester, when they will compete at Northwestern University in Chicago in early February.

The English team is hoping to use this competition as a way to prepare for the other championship season.

COLUMN | Football player should've kept answer professional

Continued from Page 6

Seau, who claims to be good friends with his former teammate, told reporters, "You give him watermelon and load him up with fried chicken and tell him to keep eating."

Of course, Seau later said he made the remarks in jest, and insisted that he meant no harm with his comments.

The question is, does it make it acceptable to voice a racist remark if you are friends with the person you are talking about?

I wonder what the take on this situation would be if Brian Urlacher or another white su-

perstar that got along with Tomlinson made the remark?

Is it not a big deal because Seau is of Samoan descent?

Friend or not, I believe Seau should have thought of a more professional answer on how to stop Tomlinson. I am disappointed in his stupidity and feel he too should be held accountable for his racist remarks.

Friend or not, the answer to me was pretty dumb.

Louie is a senior in journalism. You can e-mail him at lan9888@k-state.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN GAMEDAY

Friday, October 24, 2003

A state of rivalry

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oct. 28, 1995 — that's the last time it mattered.
On that day eight years ago,
the K-State-Kansas rivalry was all that mattered.

Kansas came to Manhattan riding a No. 6 national ranking and a seven-game winning streak. A victory against the No. 14 Wildcats and a run at the Big 8 championship was on their minds.

K-State edged KU 21-13 the year before, and the Jayhawks' home turf had been swarmed by purple fans. K-State students even tore down the Hawks' goal post. To Kansas, it was the ultimate insult.

A year later, on that day in October, tensions were high, KSU Stadium was packed and both teams were desperate for the win.

"I just remember everyone thought we were going to get our tails kicked," then-quarterback Matt Miller said. "The year before our fans had torn down their goal posts and they were talking about paybacks. Everyone thought we were going to get killed."

The Wildcats weren't the ones to be killed, though. The Streak, as the Wildcats' 10 consecutive series wins are known around the Wildcat locker room, was extended to three games as K-State dominated from start to finish, upsetting the Jayhawks, 41-7.

The naysayers, the win, the high score, but most of all, the rivalry — it was huge for Miller.

"It was one of the best games of my life, one of the best experiences," he said. "It was a big vic-

tory — nice to shut a lot of people up."

Now, seven K-State blowouts later, 346 Wildcat points and 28 quarters past dominance, Saturday might be another big game.

The rivalry might be renewed.

Clearly, it has been a while.

K-State dominated after the '95 win, capping 10 straight victories with a 64-0 drubbing in Lawrence last season.

KU struggles haven't just come against K-State, though. The KU team has never been as talented as it was in 1995 and has not been to a bowl game since.

Years ago, before the Streak started in 1993, the game was the battle for the bottom. Known state and nationwide as the Toilet Bowl, the intensity of the game often built around that the winner was likely assured of not finishing last in the conference.

But as the Wildcat program took off in the early 1990s, KU's followed and then faltered. The rivalry has never been the same; however, the K-State intensity has.

"It seems some of the games have been blowouts, but I think that shows our guys still make the game extremely important," Miller, now a K-State assistant coach, said.

"They do take it seriously and prepare as hard or harder for this one."

Despite the dominance, the purple is pumped for Saturday's game.

The players, few of whom know anyone who ever lost to KU, pack extra motivation this week.

For the 46 Wildcats who grew up in Kansas, a victory Saturday would mean continued control of bragging rights.

"It's a chance to show KU what kind of talent they missed out on when they don't get the kids that come from Kansas," Topeka native Jesse Tetuan said.

But even the players transplanted to Kansas can see the friction between the state's only two Division-I football schools.

"It's not where you're from, it's where you're at right now," California import Derek Marso said. "I'm in Kansas and want to keep this 10-game streak. I want it to grow."

Besides, there's always the fans.

"I know a lot of people from Kansas take this as a big rival game," Texas native Bryan Hickman said.

"I'm going to take the extra effort to show all the people of Kansas that I'm here to back them up."

Whatever motivated the Cats in 2002, when KU was 0-8, will be a little easier to come by on Saturday. The Jayhawks are 5-2 and received votes in both national polls.

Many feel the rivalry might be renewed, but the Cats say it'll be their job to make sure it won't be.

"KU looks like they have a pretty good team put together this year," Hickman said.

"They're talking about how we're going to get beat, and that this is the year they can beat us. We're going to go out there and show them what we have."

"Everybody is going to be excited. They understand the sense of urgency in every game from here on out."

Bill Snyder
K-STATE COACH

"I don't care who it is. We are confident. We believe we can get it done."

Mark Mangino
KU COACH

The Governor's Cup: Kansas at K-State

Game Nine ■ 1:10 p.m. Saturday ■ KSU Stadium

Matchup to watch: Battle in the trenches

K-State and Kansas do not like each other.

It does not matter if the individual players are from Kansas or abroad. This in-state battle has all of the makings of a slugfest when two teams still in the hunt for the Big 12 title meet at KSU Stadium.

"KU comes in and it'll be a street fight and a battle," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "We'll have our hands full."

The battle will be no more obvious than at the line of scrimmage, where K-State's offensive line will try to repulse the Kansas defensive front.

The Wildcats' offensive line has been sketchy at times, struggling to establish a run game in recent weeks. K-State has only cracked the 200-yard mark in total rushing once in the last four games.

Establishing the run will be important for K-State and running back Darren Sproles, who needs just 17 yards to bypass Eric Hickson for the Wildcats' all-time career rushing mark.

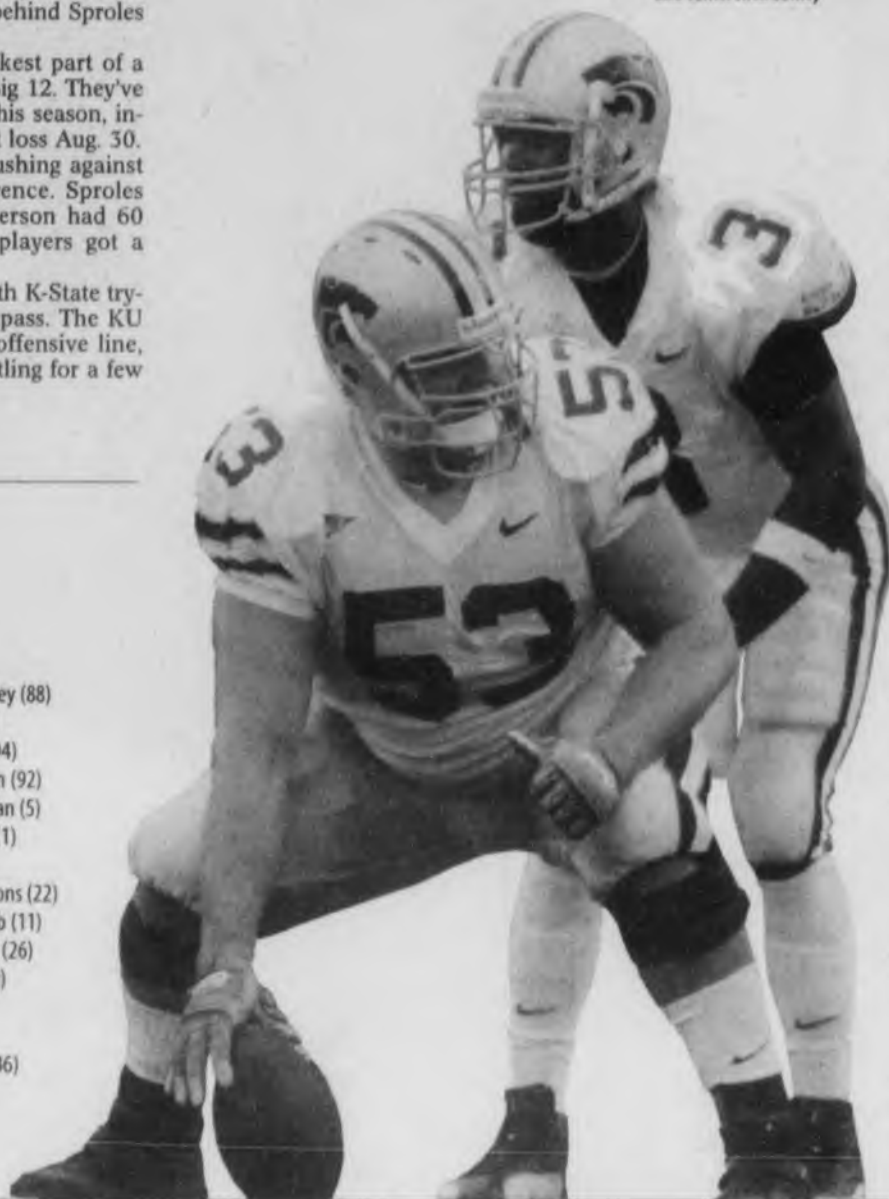
But Sproles won't be able to rest on his laurels too long. Quarterback Eli Roberson trails him by just 230 yards and is likely to move into second in K-State history behind Sproles at some point this season.

The KU defensive line perhaps is the weakest part of a defensive unit that ranks near the last of the Big 12. They've given up more than 200 yards rushing twice this season, including 235 yards to Northwestern in an upset loss Aug. 30.

Last season, K-State rolled to 337 yards rushing against the Jayhawks in a 64-0 dismantling in Lawrence. Sproles had 110 yards on just 15 carries while Roberson had 60 yards on 13 carries. In total, 10 different players got a chance to run against the Jayhawks.

Expect the same to be the case Saturday, with K-State trying to establish a running game to open up the pass. The KU defensive line, waging war with the K-State offensive line, will result in more than a ton of humanity battling for a few precious yards.

K-State quarterback Eli Roberson and center Nick Leckey



Projected Starting Lineups

K-State

Offense

WR James Terry (5)
LT Jon Doty (79)
LG Ryan Lijja (64)
C Nick Leckey (53)
RG Mike Johnson (60)
RT Jeromey Clary (66)
TE Brian Casey (86)
WR Antoine Polite (2)
QB Eli Roberson (3)
FB Travis Wilson (44)
RB Darren Sproles (43)

Defense

DE Andrew Shull (98)
DT Justin Montgomery (92)
NT Jermaine Berry (91)
DE Thomas Houchin (94)
LB Bryan Hickman (18)
LB Ted Sims (45)
LB Josh Buhl (7)
CB Randy Jordan (9)
FS Jesse Tetuan (23)
CB Cedrick Williams (4)
SS Rashad Washington (2)

Specialist

P Jared Brite (6)

PK Joe Rheem (16)

Kansas

Offense

SE Brandon Rideau (84)
LT Adrian Jones (57)
LG Bob Whitaker (77)
C Joe Vaughn (56)
RG Tony Coker (75)
RT Danny Lewis (78)
WR Mark Simmons
FL Charles Gordon (3)
QB Bill Whittemore (4)
FB Austine Nwabuisi (33)
TB Clark Green (30)

Defense

DE Monroe Weekley (88)
NT Cory Kipp (99)
DT Chuck Jones (94)
DE David McMillan (92)
OLB Banks Floodman (5)
MLB Gabe Toomey (1)
OLB Nick Reid (7)
CB Shelton Simmons (22)
FS Jonathan Lamb (11)
CB Donnie Amadi (26)
SS Tony Stubbs (9)

Specialist

P Curtis Ansel (37)

PK Johnny Beck (46)

5 Games to Watch

Collegian pigskin picks

	Dave Skretta (17-13)	Wes Marfield (18-12)	Joel Reichenberger (19-11)	Zach Long (20-10)
#21 Oregon State (5-2) at #6 Washington State (6-1)	Washington State 35-27	Washington State 42-10	Washington State 45-19	Washington State 41-21
#10 Purdue (6-1) at #17 Michigan (6-2)	Michigan 24-19	Michigan 27-17	Michigan 35-30	Michigan 28-17
#21 Auburn (5-2) at #9 LSU (6-1)	LSU 40-33	LSU 24-21	Auburn 28-21	Auburn 17-14
#14 Northern Illinois (7-0) at Bowling Green (6-1)	Northern Illinois 31-27	Bowling Green 24-17	Northern Illinois 42-12	Northern Illinois 21-14
Kansas (5-2) at Kansas State (5-1)	K-State 48-21	K-State 41-21	K-State 73-3	K-State 28-27

1 | No. 21 Oregon State at No. 6 Washington State 2:30 p.m., FOX

The PAC 10 battle between the Cougars and the Beavers could go a long way to deciding the conference champion. It's a rare opportunity to see two of the best in the west on national television.

2 | No. 10 Purdue at No. 17 Michigan 2:30 p.m., ABC

Purdue staked its claim for the Big 10 title in beating top-20 Wisconsin a week ago. Saturday, the Boilermakers will try to avoid a letdown in the Big House.

3 | No. 21 Auburn at No. 9 LSU 6:45 p.m., ESPN

Auburn's "Cadillac" Williams ran wild in trouncing Mississippi State last weekend while LSU welcomes the Tigers to "Death Valley" after thumping SEC rival South Carolina.

4 | No. 14 Northern Illinois at Bowling Green 3 p.m., ESPN2

The Mid American Conference already has upset the likes of K-State, Wisconsin and Alabama. See two of the top teams in the league battle for the right to the MAC title game.

5 | Kansas at Kansas State 1:10 p.m., none

The in-state rivalry is rivalry once again as Kansas brings a better record to Manhattan to face the perennial favorite Wildcats. The Jayhawks struggled to beat Baylor last week while K-State whipped Colorado.

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KU led by youth movement

Freshmen and sophomores expected to carry the load for Jayhawks

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Mark Mangino took over a Kansas football program that had struggled through six-straight losing seasons, he knew what was needed for the Jayhawks to compete in the Big 12.

They needed talent.

So Mangino went out and recruited a class heavy on junior college transfers — 11 of 24 newcomers — in an effort to bring in talent that could make an immediate effect.

Some of them, as well as some of the freshmen, have done just that.

The Jayhawks are led on defense by Iowa central Community College-transfer Gabe Toomey, who originally signed with Oklahoma when Mangino was a Sooner assistant.

Toomey leads the Jayhawks with 77 tackles, including a team-high seven tackles for losses.

Anchoring a linebacking corps that also includes Nick Reid and Banks Floodman — the Jayhawks' second and fourth leading tacklers, respectively — Kansas has a defense that K-State coach Bill Snyder said presents problems.

"If you let people run free, they're going to make tackles," he said. "They play hard and have good mobility. They're good sideline-to-sideline players. I think they are pretty complete guys."

The same can be said of the offense, where a running game complemented by quarterback Bill Whittemore's passing efficiency generates 37 points per game — 13th nationally.

Snyder said he expects nothing unusual from that offense, which scored 47 points in an overtime loss to Colorado.



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SPORTS INFORMATION

Sophomore tailback Clark Green led the Jayhawks in rushing last year as a true freshman, gaining more than 880 yards.

"I think they'll run their offense," he said. "They'll mix it up and try to do what they've been doing, which has obviously been very effective."

While Whittemore is the trigger man for the offense, it is highlighted by two running backs who have combined for more than 900 yards in just seven games.

Clark Green, a sophomore running back who ran for more than 880 yards as a true freshman in 2002, leads the attack.

But pushing him is another true freshman in John Randle, who has averaged more than six yards per carry on 49 attempts.

Mangino said Randle will see the field Saturday against a team that heavily recruited the Wichita native.

"He will not start the game, but he will play,"

Mangino said. "We will just see where he fits in. He is going to play on Saturday."

Alleviating some of the pressure on Green and Randle is a relatively inexperienced receiving corps.

Junior split end Brandon Rideau is the most experienced player while sophomore receiver Mark Simmons and freshman Charles Gordon give Whittemore plenty of deep threats.

"They're competitive," Snyder said. "They'll jump up and make plays."

That could be a blanket-statement, safety Jesse Tetuan said, that pertains to the entire Kansas team.

"They had weapons last year, but they didn't utilize them like they should," he said.

"They didn't get the ball to their playmakers. This year they do."

Whittemore has Kansas begging for more

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Whittemore only played in nine games last year, throwing for just more than 1,600 yards and rushing for more than 500 more.

But signs that he would solidify the Kansas offense in 2003 were evident nonetheless.

Missing the final three games of the season due to injury, Whittemore still performed well enough to earn Big 12 Conference Offensive Newcomer of the Year honors as voted on by the league's coaches.

"We didn't see him last year," Coach Bill Snyder said. "But what I do see is a tough-minded quarterback, a Chad May-type individual that understands where people are going to be."

Whittemore has showed that often this year, currently second in the Big 12 in total offense and pass efficiency.

He has completed more than 62 percent of his passes for 1,883 yards and seven touchdowns, with just two interceptions.

"He's a smart player," linebacker Matt Butler said. "He has a knack of calling audibles and getting the look he wants. He's a good quarterback."

He's also a good running back of sorts, the Jayhawks' second-leading rusher.

"He's an elusive guy back there," Snyder said. "He has the capacity to be involved in the quarterback run game or the option."

But K-State already has faced a number of dual-threat quarterbacks, including Vincent Young at Texas, Reggie Robertson at California, and their own starting quarterback, Ell Roberson, in practice.

Whittemore, however, possesses an arm that safety Jesse Tetuan said separates him from run-first, throw-second quarterbacks.

"His athletic ability, ability to throw the ball deep with accuracy, he's just smart," Tetuan said. "He knows how to play the game. He's good at what he does."

What he does is win.

In a program that has become accustomed to losing in recent years, with a record of 27-42 since 1996, Whittemore has led Kansas to its first 5-2



UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SPORTS INFORMATION

Kansas's Bill Whittemore was last season's Big 12 Offensive Newcomer of the Year.

start since 1995.

The offense has been a machine, scoring more than 37 points per game and hanging 47 on Colorado in a losing effort.

That kind of production had Snyder asking, "Big mistake, huh?" when asked and admitting he didn't recruit the senior when he was at Fort Scott Community College.

In fact, Saturday will be

Whittemore's first trip to Manhattan.

But despite entering KSU Stadium for the first time this weekend, Mangino said his signal-caller will be fine.

"I think it cuts both ways," he said. "Bill has never seen K-State and they have never seen him. It's a push. I don't think anybody has an advantage or disadvantage."

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Familiar faces to stare across the field on Saturday

Home of the



Former K-State assistant coach Mark Mangino now leads the Kansas Jayhawks into Manhattan, where he will face his mentor, Bill Snyder.

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Kansas coach Mark Mangino and offensive coordinator Nick Quartaro enter KSU Stadium on Saturday, there will be a sense of familiarity.

Familiar faces on the sidelines, familiar rivals between the two teams, but the only non-familiar thing will be the fact that they are on the opposite side.

The game will mark the second time Mangino and Quartaro will face K-State and Coach Bill Snyder, but the first time in Manhattan.

Del Miller, who also coached with Mangino during his stint at K-State, said the rivalry probably is tough on Mangino.

"It makes it harder," Miller said, "but I would guess he is very proud of what he did here at Kansas State. He still probably has a lot of loyalty here, although his main loyalty is going to be where his paycheck is coming from."

Mangino coached at K-State from 1991 to 1998 as a recruiting coordinator, running game coordinator and assistant coach. He was with the Wildcats for six consecutive non-plus win seasons and six consecutive bowl games.

"I spent eight wonderful seasons there and played a small part in the turnaround that arguably may be the best in all of college football," Mangino said. "I put a lot of hard work and time and sweat and effort into the K-State program, and even though I'm at Kansas, I feel a sense of ownership there, too."

"It's about our kids competing against their kids in a football game, and it shouldn't be anything other than that."

Quartaro was with K-State from 1989 to 1993 and served as associate head coach while working with the tight ends and special teams.

In only their second year at KU, Mangino and Quartaro have seen similar changes in their program to what they saw when they were at K-State.

"There wasn't really any doubt in my mind that Mark would do whatever it took in order to allow that program the opportunity to succeed," Snyder said. "I don't think it's short-term. I think it will continue. I think it's just the beginning. They have done a nice job in so many ways."

KU comes into Saturday's game with a 2-1 record in the Big 12 and 5-2 overall.

"I think our kids really un-

derstand our philosophy here," Mangino said. "They're smart enough to know that any success we've attained to this point has been because of our focus on each and every game they play. This week, our kids are going to be excited because this gives us an opportunity to go out and get a road victory."

The Jayhawks are tied with Nebraska for the Big 12 North lead, and the Wildcats are in a three-way tie for second with Colorado and Missouri.

Mangino said this game will have more meaning than in past years.

"Our kids truly, truly want to prove they can win on the road in the Big 12," Mangino said. "K-State will be ready. There's no question about that. But we will, too."

Snyder also said the game has more meaning.

"We are in a position that any game means a great deal to us, considering we have two conference losses right now," he said.

"If you would ask the players about it, I'm sure some would get a little more motivated for Kansas than they do for others. Those that are from Kansas are going to have an extra heartbeat, but everyone is going to be excited about the ballgame."

Jayhawks in for typical destruction when they visit Manhattan

Oh, my goodness. Can you believe it's 5-2?

Wait, that's the Jayhawks' record, not the jelly roll-to-steak ratio commanded of the KU catering service.

In the 2003rd year since the birth of our savior Jesus Christ, in the 10th month since the turning of the holy new year, on the 23rd day since the flipping of the glorious calendar, a rivalry will be renewed in Manhattan.

Blood will gush forth from the wounds of the battered. A great rain will fall from the heavens on high. Giant earthquakes will rip across the land.

For KU, it will be a big event.

But don't worry. The Jayhawks promise they aren't overlooking this week's matchup against their instate masters, K-State.

"We can't overlook them because they did put it on us 64-0 last year," Jayhawk Nick Reid told Jayhawkslant.com this week.

Hey, Nick. Good call there. I suggest you do not look past this game. In fact, I would advise you don't look away for

15 seconds. If you do, the Jayhawks might lose by 164 points this go-around.

Yes, K-State fans, it's my favorite time of year. It's time for the K-State-KU football event (the term "game" was officially removed from the contest in the third quarter last year and has yet to be reinstated.)

This is a game that truly confounds me, too. It just doesn't make sense that K-State has so dominated the Jayhawks.

Of course, there are clear differences in talent between the two schools, but still, there was a clear difference in talent between K-State and Marshall, too.

Why can't KU ever pull the upset?

They have been competitive against Nebraska in the last 10 years. They have beaten Colorado.

But whenever the Jayhawks' big brother Wildcats come knocking, they run and hide under the parents' bed.

I am tired of people not referring to this as a rivalry. The

public perception is that K-State has turned the game into a yearly track meet. Well, I guess they are right about that, but the Wildcats still care.

No, really, they do still care. You could see it in their eyes at Tuesday's press conference. Even when suiting it up for a team that has been so pitiful over the years, the players will bring a little something extra on Saturday.

And perhaps that is the difference.

The Jayhawks don't have a

little something extra.

Their "resurrection" this season has been none impressive to me. The only quality win is over Missouri, and that was proved a fluke when the Tigers whopped Nebraska the next week, and KU choked on one against Colorado.

This weekend's game will be another disaster for the Hawks.

The fabled quarterback Bill Whittemore will exit the game early. Of course, this will be his first chance to see the Wildcat defense. He was "in-

jured" last season. Don't worry buddy, I'd have sat that one out, too.

In fact, I do hope Whittemore, Reid and all the rest of the Jayhawks do look past the Cats.

Because if the pay any attention this week, they will see images that will scar them for life.

Joel is a senior in journalism and history. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.



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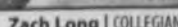
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Kansas natives eager for showdown

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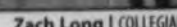


K-State free safety James McGill tries to tear the ball loose from Colorado's Derek McCoy on Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Coach Bill Snyder said the decision on whether McGill or Tetuan will go on the field first

together, like basketball and football. He can beat me in basketball, but I got him beat in football."

game in order to have a realistic chance of winning the Bi-12 North title.



K-State defensive back Jesse Tetuan tries to break up a pass intended for Colorado's Joe Klonfenstein on Saturday at KSII Stadium.

Matt Miller
ATE ASSISTANT COACH

"I didn't really think much about KLU when I was growing

"It's a chance to show KU what kind of talent they missed out on when they don't get the kids that come from Kansas."



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Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
Donnie Anders closes in on UMass's Steve Costello in K-State's win Sept. 13. Anders, a Salina Central High School standout, is among a group of K-State players who chose K-State over Kansas.

Saturday important for in-state recruiting

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday's matchup against KU could have important ramifications in the Big 12 standings.

The game will decide the fate of the Governor's Cup, which has resided in the Vanier Football Complex trophy case for 10 consecutive years.

Bragging rights for thousands of fans from all across the state will be on the line.

But the tremors from Saturday's game will extend beyond any trophy or ranking.

The winner may earn a decisive edge in the vital in-state recruitment wars.

K-State depends on its in-state recruits to be the lifeblood of the team.

While big, out-of-state signees may get the headlines, it is Kansas recruits that the program thrives on.

"Having solid in-state recruitment is a must," in-state recruiting coordinator Joe Bob

Clements said. "That goes beyond scholarship athletes. Identifying players that may be successful as walk-ons is also very crucial."

The reliance on Kansas players is evident on this year's team. While some of the biggest names like Eli Roberson, Nick Leckey and James Terry are from other states, many stars are homegrown, here in the Sunflower State.

Darren Sproles attended Olathe North High School. Last Saturday's star, Rashad Washington, is from Wichita Southeast. Even the big man up front, Jermaine Berry, went to Wichita North.

"Sharing the state, we probably share the same recruits. If they were making a decision between KU and K-State the game might make a difference," Clements said.

The pressure this year may be greater than ever, though. Kansas, usually good for only a handful of top recruits, is on the verge of turning out a

bumper crop.

The *Rivals.com* recruiting network rates the nation's high school prospects, and this recruiting season they list 11 Kansans as either 3, 4 or 5 star recruits.

Gopowercat.com, part of the nationwide Rivals college sports and recruiting network, put together a list of the 10 hottest players in Kansas. K-State has landed three of the 10 so far, consisting of offensive lineman Matt Boss at No. 2, Caleb Handy at No. 5, and Gerard Spexarth at No. 8.

Of the four that remain unsigned, including the highly touted quarterback Nick Patton of Winfield, Kan., all list KU and K-State among their top schools.

"Coach Mangino has always had a reputation as being very civic at recruiting. When he got the job, we knew there was going to be a competition factor and the state would be heavily recruited," Clements said. "I know they do a good job

recruiting. You hear of what they do, and the players they have identified are quality players, as far as I can tell."

But Coach Bill Snyder warned against assuming a victory on Saturday would be the answer to bagging the best players. He said his years as a coach have taught him to never predict what will make an 18-year-old choose a school.

"Certainly, it has to be important," Snyder said. "You can't negate the significance of it. But it's amazing, the young guys, they just make decisions for a lot of different reasons."

"Someone will make a decision based on the outcome of this game. Someone will make a decision because they like blue better than purple. Someone will make a decision based on what the academic offerings are. It just goes on and on. Who knows why people make the decisions they make?"

Big 12 scheduling disparity hurts K-State

By Marshall Ice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has only had two home openers in the first eight years of the Big 12, and it won't get better anytime soon.

The football team opens the next four conference seasons on the road with trips to Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Baylor and Texas.

If the schedule stands, K-State's next Big 12 home opener will not be until at least 2008. That would be a 10-year gap between home conference openers — and just two openers in 12 years.

Coach Bill Snyder realizes how hard it can be to come up with a schedule that works for every team. However, he would like to see more parity in relation to opening home or away.

"I know they do it by the computer, but I would like to see it six and six, up and down the board. That would be an even assessment," he said.

Tim Allen, associate Big 12 commissioner, is in charge of scheduling the conference's football games, which are scheduled in four-year cycles, 1996-1999, 2000-2003 and so on.

"Last time, the computer spit out about 500 different schedules for the four-year cycle," Allen said. "We narrow those down to the schedules we think are most viable to the schools. We get it down to about three, and the athletic directors vote on the ones they prefer."

If the schedule stays the way it is, Texas and Texas A&M will have been host to eight games and played four on the road. Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State would have seven home openers and five road openers.

Only Texas Tech, with three home openers and nine road contests, approaches K-State.

These statistics reflect when the actual games were played, not when the conference scheduled them. The Big 12 of-

Home openers by school

	Home openers	Road openers
Baylor	5	7
Colorado	7	5
Iowa State	7	5
Kansas	5	7
K-State	2	10
Missouri	5	7
Nebraska	7	4
Oklahoma	7	5
OSU	4	7
Texas	8	4
Texas Tech	3	9

fice did not have copies of the schedules as they initially were released, and therefore couldn't verify exactly when or where the games originally were scheduled.

K-State is a perfect 2-0 in conference openers at home. Its record playing in road games to start Big 12 play is 3-4.

When asked if Snyder considers opening conference play on the road a disadvantage, his answer is accompanied by sarcasm.

"Considering that we lost a close one to the University of Texas on the road this season, I would say yes," he said.

However, Snyder does not consider it a laughing matter.

"The numbers are outstanding. I see Texas Tech has nine away and we have 10," he said. "It prompts me to want to ask some questions. I would imagine that I would pursue this."

Allen said the conference tries to be as fair as possible when determining the schedule.

"You see an anomaly that K-State has had to play on the road all of these games," Allen said. "We look at a myriad of anomalies. While our goal is not to balance them out completely, our goal is to have sensitivity to them, especially when the school raises the concern."

The simple fact remains that K-State has had to play its conference opener on the road more often than not.

"I'd like to see it a lot different," Snyder said. "It raises a question, and I will certainly ask the question."

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Former Wildcat Running returns — as a Jayhawk

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mitch Running came to K-State in 1992 as a skinny kid from a small town in Iowa and a multi-sport athlete who excelled in track and football.

He was a quarterback for the Decorah Vikings, a perennial powerhouse in Iowa high school football, and he caught the eye of an Iowa Hawkeye offensive coordinator-turned K-State coach.

"He came out of Iowa, and he was a playground rugrat who loved sports and was so competitive," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Running moved to wide receiver when he walked on at K-State and consequently had one of the most prolific careers in Wildcat history.

His 2,472 career all-purpose yards still ranks No. 13 in Wildcat history, and his 1,821 career receiving yards is still sixth all-time.

But well before Running was setting records, fellow wide receiver and current K-State running backs coach Michael Smith knew he'd make it.

"I can remember to the day," he said. "Frank Hernandez and I were seniors when him and Tyson Schweiger came in together. He made some catches in camp as a true freshman that showed this kid had ability."

His face is plastered in the K-State media guide between Aaron Lockett and Darnell McDonald in the lineup of 1,000-yard receivers, the guy people seemed to forget about after his career at K-State.

But, Smith said, Running's legacy is still strong.

"People might not talk about him because you have the Quincy Morgans and the Kevin Locketts, but Mitch Running is right up there," Smith said. "If he was playing now, he'd probably be a starter."

Running came to K-State when it was just beginning its renaissance under Snyder, which Smith said made him even more important.

But by the time he left K-State, Running had helped K-State to three bowl games. He was the Wildcats' second-leading receiver in the 1993 Copper Bowl, a 52-17 win over Wyoming, and in the 1994 Aloha Bowl, a 12-7 loss to Boston College.



K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION
Mitch Running, K-State wide receiver from 1992 to 1995, will return to Manhattan Saturday as a graduate assistant coach for Mark Mangino's Kansas Jayhawks.

In 1995, however, Matt Miller and Brian Kavanagh hooked up with Running six times for 126 yards in leading K-State to a 54-21 blowout of Colorado State and a top-10 final ranking.

"We were friends on and off the field," said Miller, now K-State's tight ends coach. "Kevin Lockett, Tyson Schweiger, myself and Mitch, we were great friends."

After college, Running spent time bouncing around the NFL and CFL — six seasons spent largely in limbo — before ultimately deciding to return to college football, this time as a coach.

He approached Snyder about a graduate assistant role, but Snyder regrettably informed him no positions were open.

Through contacts in the coaching fraternity, Running learned second-year coach Mark Mangino at Kansas was looking for guys from K-State and Oklahoma who knew about turning programs around.

"This opportunity came up,

and I sort of jumped on it," said Running, now a graduate assistant for the Jayhawks.

Running will return to KSU Stadium on Saturday and set foot once again on Wagner Field, staring across at his friends and former teammates.

"It will definitely be different," he said. "Coaches are giving me a hard time, making sure I go in the right locker room."

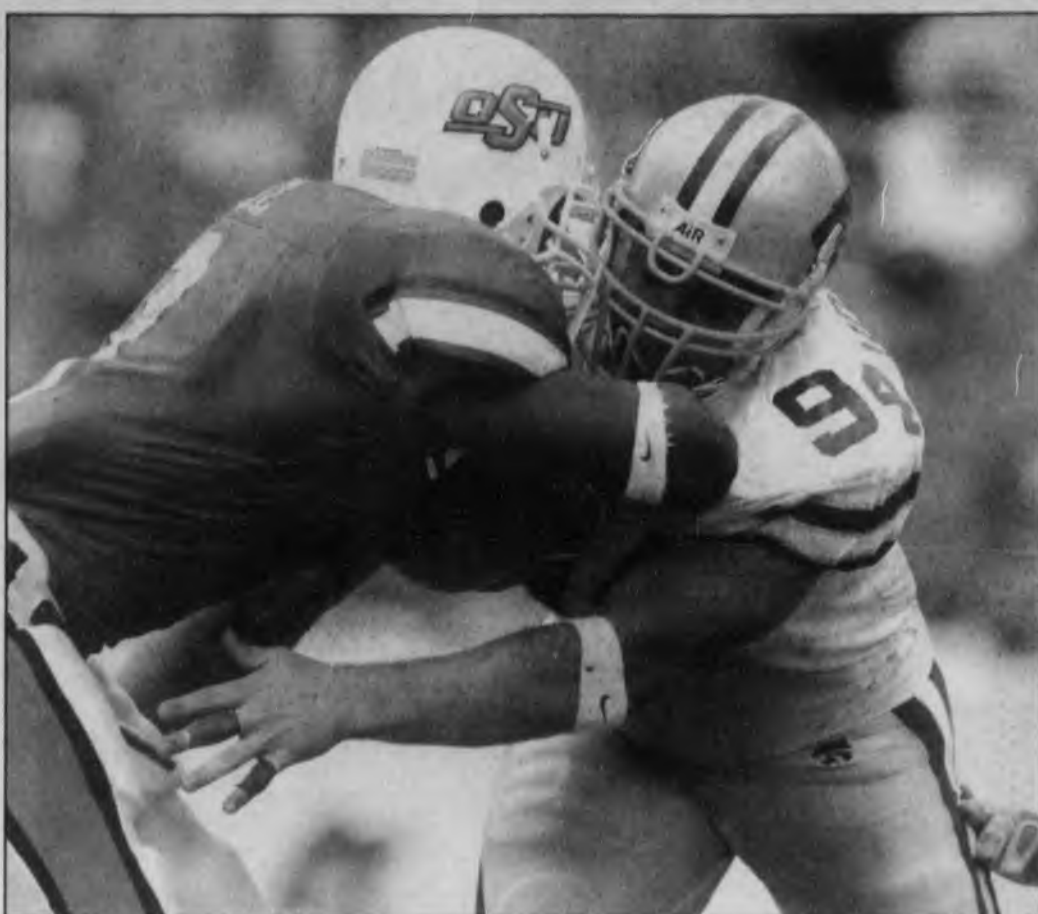
"Saturday will be bitter-sweet. It'll be fun to get on the field and play a game, but being an alum there, it'll be tough."

The same goes for Smith, who said he still keeps in contact with Running.

"Mitch is a tremendous friend of mine," he said. "But it's like my relationship with anybody else. I'll love you to death except when you play against me."

And Saturday, Running's football career will come full-circle.

"He's a great young guy and he's so talented," Snyder said. "My guess is he's been a great asset of Kansas."



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State defensive end Thomas Houchin closes in on Oklahoma State's Tatum Bell on Oct. 11 in Stillwater. In addition to moving into the starting lineup at defensive end, Houchin juggles a family life as well as school.

Houchin balances football and family life

Defensive end has wife and daughter, with another child on the way

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outside of the K-State football team, two-time letter winner Thomas Houchin's life is balanced between school and a family.

Houchin's family includes wife, Teri, 15-month-old daughter, Kennedy, and a son on the way.

"Having a family just helps make him grounded," center Nick Leckey said. "He's got something outside of football to take his mind off of it. We get so inundated with football throughout the week that I think him having a family just really grounds him and makes him realize what's important in life."

Houchin was married in 2002 and is expecting a boy in November who will be named Karter.

"Having a family makes him more focused," Randall Houchin, Thomas' father, said.

"All he does is football and family and none of that extra running around."

Along with having a family and classes, Houchin has had to deal with injuries that have slowed down his start to the season, co-defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said.

"He's probably a little frustrated with his season so far," Elliott said.

"He didn't get to train during the summer as much as he would have liked to because he was recovering from surgery he had right after spring practice."

After overcoming his surgery, Houchin was hampered with another injury in camp.

"He hasn't been able to come out like he would have liked to," Elliott said, "but I think he's really getting into his groove now, and he has five games left to prove himself."

Despite injuries, Houchin has started three games — against California, Oklahoma State and Colorado — and split duties with Kevin Huntley at right defensive end.

In limited playing time, Houchin has 23 tackles, in-

cluding two for losses and one sack.

"He says he's back 100 percent now," Randall said. "I think he's been a little disappointed because he says his life is football, and that's why he moved up there and spent five years away from his family here. He spends every day working out, and then he gets injured and can't go out and play on Saturday."

Linebacker Josh Buhl said Houchin has great work ethic on and off the field.

"He's a family man, and I really respect him for that," Buhl said.

"He's quiet, and he does his job."

Last year, Houchin finished the season with 44 tackles, including a career-high seven against Kansas.

Through enduring his injuries, continuing school and having a family, Houchin has earned the respect of his teammates and set an example for them, cornerback Cedrick Williams said.

"With him having a family and going through school, he's a role model for the rest of us," Williams said. "He doesn't complain, and all we have to do is look at him and say, 'If he can do this and have a family, then we can do it.'"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Aerial assault



K-State wide receiver James Terry gets a rough greeting from Colorado defensive backs Medford Moorer and Terrence Wheatley during the Wildcats' win over the Buffaloes on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Terry had eight catches for 84 yards against Colorado, and is K-State's leading receiver, responsible for more than 90 yards receiving per game.

Staying true to Jayhawk blue

By Andi Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After some hesitation, Lawrence native Robert Etken answered the question with certainty.

"Yes, I'm a KU fan."

At a school where most of the 22,762 students love the crisp fall days when K-State has come to trounce intrastate rival Kansas, not many proudly proclaim what Etken does.

"I'll be cheering for the Jayhawks on Saturday," Etken, junior in horticulture, said.

"They haven't had a good winning season for a long time, and they have a good head coach now. After his second year, he's already made a big improvement on it. The season is going pretty good for them."

While there are few K-State students who openly show their crimson and blue passion during football season, the noticeable change in the KU program has sparked some enthusiasm.

"I've been encouraged by it," Matt John, junior in political science, said. "I'd like to see both KU and K-State do well in football."

"Growing up, I always knew that KU would lose K-State in football, so it's always been good to see the few seasons where KU has done well," John said. "This year I hope it's a good game."

Although some people have noticed the change on the football field under Kansas coach Mark Mangino, they need more evidence to be convinced the program is improving.

"It will take a while for KU football to catch back on," Adam Brinkley, junior in history, said.

"Their attendance has quadrupled this season, but once they start losing, which they will probably lose the rest of their games, you'll see the fans will turn right back around and say, 'Wait until basketball season.'"

Some K-Staters, however,

"Growing up, I always knew KU would lose to K-State in football."

Matt John
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

think differently about the Kansas turnaround.

"It's all right that they're getting better," Josh Roberts, junior in open-option, said. "It makes the rivalry better."

With K-State dominating the Jayhawks since the 1993 season, beating them by a margin of 418-91 in that time, the rivalry hasn't been to par, said

Riley Scott, senior in horticulture.

"KU is a lot better this year," he said. "The turnaround is fairly impressive, but I'm still kind of withholding judgment until they play some better teams."

Despite Lawrence natives getting teased about their choice of college by friends who still live in Lawrence, Riley said he still keeps in touch with his friends who go to KU.

"My friends give me more crap during basketball season than football season," he said. "I've got a couple friends coming up for the game on Saturday, and they think they have a good chance of winning this year."

"I tell them they're crazy."

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SGA designates portion of tuition increase for tutors

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Getting help with class work will no longer mean struggling through class until a tutor is available.

Thanks to tuition revenue dollars designated for student-centered enhancements, the Academic Assistance Center is expanding its programs to include online tutoring as well as the availability of help during the summer session.

"We're teaming up with iTAC and continuing education to serve students at a distance, which might be their dorm room," Judy Lynch, the center's director, said. "You don't even have to have a request. You just login and get help."

Enhancing K-State

A weeklong series investigating the 5 percent of tuition revenue designated for student-centered enhancements.

The online tutoring program only is available for intermediate algebra students on Sunday evenings. A student tutor is available for questions and can even talk to students on the phone for more help.

"We are hoping by the end of the semester we will be doing that up through Calc 3, Monday through Thursday and Sunday," Lynch said. "It has a lot of potential to be helpful to students."

There are also plans next

semester to include chemistry and other classes that students traditionally struggle in, Lynch said.

"We are advertising it in the university experience classes," she said. "We don't want to overwhelm this person at first."

Also with the tuition revenue money, Lynch said she is looking to hire a part-time tutor coordinator who could have student tutors employed by the time classes start. Currently, there is a waiting period before the undergraduate student tutors can be hired and assigned to students. Students usually meet with tutors in groups of five or six, two or three times a week.

"We have a really high turnover, so there's not a lot of continuity," Lynch

said. "Students need help usually from about week two. They want a tutor, but we aren't up and running."

Lynch said she hopes to have someone in place by January.

Another reason hiring a part-time coordinator is essential, Lynch said, is to seek out tutors for higher level subjects, which could also mean a pay increase to attract graduate students.

"We might have to pay students more," Lynch said. "It's hard to get people for the advanced subjects. We may have to hire graduate students that are more confident."

The program received about \$50,000 this year, Lynch said, and she would like to see at least the same amount to continue advancing the tutoring services,

which is worth student's money.

"It wasn't so much that they increased tuition to provide these programs, but a certain percentage comes back to serve students," she said. "I see more stress on students this semester. They are saying 'I have to pass this class. My parents will kill me. They are paying so much, or I am paying this much.'"

"There isn't as much room for error." Another small portion of students' tuition revenue went to create a new orientation tool to make freshmen feel more at home when they arrive at K-State.

Wildcat Rally, a three-day summer program, will be introduced in summer

See TUTORS Page 10

New research building opens

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ground was broken Saturday on a new \$50 million Biosecurity Research Institute.

Kenneth Klabunde, distinguished professor in the Department of Chemistry and vice president, founding director and chief technology officer of NanoScale Materials Inc., said the facility is needed because K-State currently does not have the facilities to work with more dangerous materials.

"When we work with more dangerous materials, we have to use mimics, materials that have similar chemical composition but are not as dangerous," Klabunde said.

NanoScale works closely with K-State researching different applications of nano particles, such as their use in cleaning up hazardous materials.

"We have to go to Aberdeen for the final tests to make sure it will actually work on the materials," he said.

Klabunde said with the facility, they will be able to conduct that research here in Manhattan in a safe and controlled environment.

"The building will have a multi-function purpose. It will provide the Departments of Veterinary Medicine, Agriculture, Biology and Chemistry with an advanced research facility that everyone can benefit from."

NanoScale is also working with members of the Department of Biology to determine if it could be used to contain biological toxins such as bacteria in addition to its use against chemical agents.

According to a press release, Ron Trewyn, K-State vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, said work at the facility will involve infectious diseases, focusing on

See RESEARCH Page 10

K-State 42, Kansas 6

Bird hunting



Left: Josh Buhl wraps up Clark Green during K-State's 42-6 win over Kansas Saturday afternoon. Kansas has not scored a touchdown against K-State in three years.

Kelly Glasscock
COLLEGIAN

Below: Kansas quarterback Bill Whittemore is driven to the ground by K-State's Andrew Shull during the first half of the Wildcats' win over the Jayhawks Saturday at KSU Stadium. Whittemore later left the game with an apparent season-ending injury to his shoulder or collar bone.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

KU fails to bring it to the table, Cats eat 'em up

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Renewed intrastate rivalry? Try anticlimax.

Going into Saturday's matchup, both K-State and Kansas had similar records and a clear path to the Big 12 North title.

But by halftime KU's star player was injured, and it was clear the tight contest some had expected would have to wait another year.

K-State dominated its in-state rival 42-6 Saturday afternoon, extending its

series winning streak to 11 games.

Darren Sproles accounted for 172 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns on his way to becoming K-State's all-time leading rusher. Eli Roberson also ran for 103 yards and threw for another 138, good for three touchdowns.

An emotional K-State team, riled up by stirring speeches from former players concerning the importance of the rivalry, scored on offense and special teams and crippled the Jayhawk offense.

"There was a lot of emotion before this game," senior Andrew Shull said. "Going into it they came in talking a lot of smack and a lot of trash and I think they just didn't show it on the field. They said they were confident, but I didn't ever see it today."

If the Jayhawks did play with the attitude promised during the week, it was at the start of the game.

But playing with a bend-but-don't-break mentality, the K-State defense



forced two turnovers and injured KU quarterback Bill Whittemore in the opening quarter.

That quarter would prove to be a bizarre one, too.

After the Wildcat offense went three and out, Ted Sims forced a Whittemore fumble on the Jayhawks' first offensive

play. Rashad Washington recovered at the KU 38, but the Wildcats couldn't take advantage as Sproles fumbled two plays later, giving the Jayhawks the ball back at their own 36.

After swapping punts, a resilient

See VICTORY Page 10

INSIDE

An in-depth look at one of K-State's biggest traditions: Homecoming Week.

Homecoming section



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Hotel attack

The Defense Department said Sunday there was no indication that a rocket attack on a Baghdad hotel where U.S. officials live had targeted the Pentagon's No. 2 official, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz.

Related story, Page 9

N. Korea plan

A Republican congressman said Sunday that opposition from the White House caused him to abandon plans to lead a group of U.S. lawmakers to the site of North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

Russian miners

More water flooded into a coal mine Sunday as rescuers labored to reach 13 miners they believe could still be alive after being trapped thousands of feet underground for a third day. On Saturday, 33 trapped, exhausted miners were brought to the surface.

Chiefs undefeated

The Kansas City Chiefs stand alone as the NFL's unbeaten team. The Chiefs routed Buffalo 38-5 at night in Kansas City, placing them atop the AFC West at 8-0. The Chiefs have a bye week next week. The 8-0 start is the best in the franchise's history.



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■ Today's homecoming activities: Crazy Cat Kickoff at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena and Wildcat Request Live at 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

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Tuesday: Mostly sunny 74 | 39



Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Ticket holder's memento
5 Apprehend
8 Squabble
12 Residence, to Rodolfo
13 Old French coin
14 Gopher Aoki
15 First victim
16 Prosperous
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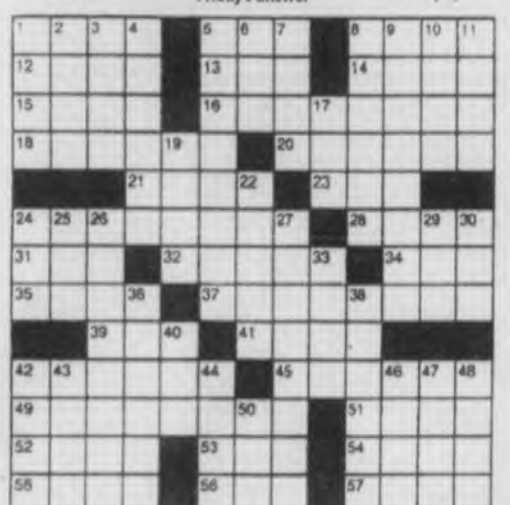
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5 Apprehend
8 Squabble
12 Residence, to Rodolfo
13 Old French coin
14 Gopher Aoki
15 First victim
16 Prosperous
18 Coarse fabric
20 Nijinsky's field
21 On in years
23 Shooter ammo
24 "Murder, She Wrote" script
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Solution time: 27 mins.

Friday's answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57



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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Fires sweep through SoCal



Lenny Ignelzi | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fire engulfs a home as it sweeps up a canyon in San Diego Sunday. Wild fires are burning out of control in numerous areas around the county.

Staff and wire reports

Wildfires that have burned for most of last week have grown into walls of flame stretching across miles in parts of Southern California, leaving 14 people dead, burning 650 homes and frustrating overwhelmed firefighters who worked relentlessly against fierce winds.

Major fires had burned 264,000 acres by Sunday night.

MEDICAL WAR

The husband of a brain-damaged woman at the center of a legal tug of war between her family members will go to court next week to fight Gov. Jeb Bush's order that reinserted her feeding tube, the husband's attorney said Thursday.

The husband, Michael Schiavo, will go back to court Monday to challenge the constitutionality of the governor's actions, attorney George Felos said.

PARTIAL BIRTH ABORTION

President George W. Bush said he would sign newly passed legislation to end the "abhorrent practice" known by critics as partial birth abortion, giving abortion foes a victory that had eluded them for close to a decade.

Abortion rights advocates said they would immediately go to court to stop what they said was a dangerous incursion against the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

The Senate voted 64-34 Tuesday to ban a type of abortion, generally carried out in the second or third trimester, in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed. The House approved the legislation this month, and Bush has urged Congress to get it to his desk.

ILLEGAL EMPLOYMENT

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said it was cooperating with authorities and vowed to in-

stantly fire workers found to be in the country illegally, two days after federal officers arrested 245 employees at stores across the country.

"We are doing a very thorough investigation with our own stores so we understand what happened and make sure that if we need to take pro-active, corrective steps, we will do that," Wal-Mart spokeswoman Mona Williams said Friday.

MOTHER TERESA

Millions attended the beatification of Mother Teresa last week in Rome.

Pope John Paul II, unable to preside over much of the Mass, did declare Mother Teresa "blessed," moving the woman many called a living saint for her work in the slums of Calcutta one step closer to official sainthood. The Pope bestowed the honor during his 25th anniversary celebrations.

COLUMBINE MEMORIES

It has been five years since Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 12 students, a teacher and themselves in the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

Last week, they returned in a 15-minute home video released by the police. On the tape, they appear to be practicing their shots just days before the shooting.

MARRIAGE RATES

The U.S. Census Bureau released information regarding marriage last week. In the report:

- 54.5 percent of all people ages 15 and over are now married.
- 18.5 percent are now widowed, divorced or separated.
- 27.1 percent have never been married.
- Asians are the least likely to divorce or separate.
- Only 2 percent of Midwesterners are separated, the lowest in the country.
- Only 30 percent of people in the District of Columbia are married, the least in the country.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 23

- At 8:30 a.m., John Lucas, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:55 a.m., Joe Lopez II, Ozawie, Kan., was arrested for making false writing, theft and identity theft. Bond was set at \$7,500.
- At 11:30 a.m., Beverly Joyce, 2617 Northfield Cr., was arrested for stalking. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Michael Rincon, Wamego, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 11:29 p.m., James Harrison, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Oct. 24

- At 2 a.m., Louisa Olgeirson, 405 Poplar, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:10 a.m., Mitch Boller, 3012 Sandstone, No. 10, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$5,500.
- At 2:24 a.m., Iran Gutierrez, 710 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Christopher Herron, 206 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:35 a.m., Michael Frazier Jr., Westmorland, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service.

- **KSU Ducks Unlimited** will be selling tickets to its Nov. 3 banquet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Food Court.
- There will be a **basic library class** at 10:30 a.m. today in Hale 408.
- **West Hall** will open its time capsule at 4 p.m. today in the first floor lobby.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn 301.
- **Student Finance Association** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Big 12 Room.
- **Adult Student Services** will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 2.

Contact us

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Display ads.....532-6560
Classified ads.....532-6555
Newsroom.....532-6556
news@pub.k-state.edu
Delivery problems.....532-6555

Corrections and clarifications

There were errors in Friday's Collegian. David Richard, senior in elementary education, set the Starter Challenge Camp record of 5.6 seconds. Student Governing Association will vote on a resolution regarding the mayor's marriage proclamation only if the resolution comes out of committee. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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10" cheese **\$3.99**
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10 wings **\$3.99**
2 Liter Pepsi **\$1.59**



Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Gavin Heathcock, senior in political science and marketing, was diagnosed with a type of Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder about 10 years ago. ADHD makes Heathcock jump from one idea to another very quickly.

Holton offers help to ADHD students

By Phillip Przybylo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is not a freak session. Gavin Heathcock, senior in political science and marketing, is referring to Holton Hall's testing services.

"No one says, 'Hey, take your test in this cage over here,'" he said.

Nearly 10 years ago, Heathcock was diagnosed with a version of Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, and he elects to take exams at the Learning Disabilities Center, which provides extra time for his needs.

It was once believed that ADHD only existed in childhood and eroded with time, but advanced research and testing has proven otherwise — that it can carry on to adulthood. If the disorder is not controlled, things can get worse for students faced with sudden independence.

"I think it's a condition that's not fully understood," said Ann Johnson, psychologist at Lafene Health Center. "I think there are circumstances in our world today that actually may be increasing the number of people who

Check it out Academic assistance

- Visit the Academic Assistance Center at 101 Holton Hall.
- Call 532-6492 for more information.

might be suffering from the condition.

"Keep in mind, ADHD does not arise in adulthood — it is something that must be present before the age of seven for it to be a diagnosable condition."

The American Academy of Pediatrics has described ADHD as a chronic neurological condition resulting from persisting dysfunction within the central nervous system.

"The frontal area of the brain is sort of our executive control," Johnson said, "and for those with ADHD, there's something in the brain process that disrupts that ability. Therefore, the person is likely to be more impulsive, their judgment is not as keen as it might be otherwise, and they have more difficulty controlling the basic process of attention and the cognitive process."

Johnson said students usually

complain about having difficulty paying attention, sitting still or having conversations with others. Students sometimes act impulsively, which can get them in trouble academically and socially, she said.

Heathcock described ADHD as an abnormal interest in things.

"It's a very unchanneled interest in life," he said. "One minute you're putting on a CD. Then you're trying to study. Then you think, 'Oh, wow, I need a snack, so, I think I'll quickly cook some gourmet thing.' Then you sit back down and you see something in the newspaper, and you read that."

Heathcock also considers ADHD a blessing at times.

"In a perfect world, I wouldn't wish it on anybody. But there are some positive aspects about it," he said. "Social matters came extra easy for me. People with ADHD do have an abnormal high level of creativity. A lot of people you meet with ADHD really kind of blow you away — this wit, creativity — they're kind of refreshing, and they're real characters a lot of times."

Andrea Blair, Assistant Direc-

tor at Disabled Student Services, agrees ADHD has advantages.

"For some, ADHD can be a big problem when trying to sit down and study or trying to concentrate to take a test," she said. "And, for others, sometimes it makes them better students because it makes them more productive and makes them have more energy."

An assignment notebook, medication and student services have been Heathcock's prescription for success. He plans to graduate this spring, and his success is typical among an often stereotyped group.

"One common misconception is that ADHD is not the result of being unmotivated. If a kid is not interested in his studies, that is not ADHD by any means. If anything, there's a heavy motivation with people with ADHD because it's kind of stamped in the dirt by society. 'This kid's too wild for that or off the wall, so, don't include him in that,'" he said. "Even if there hasn't been much discrimination, for me, at least, people need to learn about it. Ignorance on ADHD is unhealthy."

AIDS, HIV present in Kansas; over 1,000 cases reported

Misconceptions cloud residents' understanding

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Officials are concerned that Kansans may be in denial about the possibility of AIDS being present in their area.

Karl Milhon, director of HIV/STD with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment said our wealth, technology and complex social infrastructures, such as our health care systems and clinics, protect the United States from an AIDS epidemic like in third world countries.

According to an Associated Press article on Oct. 10 "China long hid its AIDS problem as a national shame, but officials last year said an estimated 1 million Chinese were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS."

However, just because the United States is not experiencing an AIDS epidemic, an estimated 8.5 million Americans are infected with HIV or AIDS, and officials estimate another 900,000 cases are unreported or untested, as of December 2002 according to the Center for Disease Control.

Kansas has 421 people infected with AIDS and 1,021 reported cases of HIV, as of June 30, 2003, according to the KDHE.

Of those cases, Riley County had a combined 23 cases of AIDS or HIV infection, according to the same reports.

"Part of it is that people don't think AIDS is an issue around here, that it's an East Coast, West Coast issue, or a big city issue," said Stephanie Neal, community awareness chair for the Red Cross club.

Misconceptions about the virus and who contracts it make people both careless and over-precautious.

People think the virus can be contracted through everyday, casual contact including kissing, sharing utensils, and holding hands, and so they are scared of people whom they know have the virus, Neal said.

On the other side, people are careless when they make the assumption that a person infected with the virus will look sickly and that their partner couldn't be infected because they look healthy, Neal said.

"It's primarily an education issue. People think

Fast facts HIV virus

■ **HIV is spread** by having oral, vaginal, or anal sex with an infected person, by sharing needles and/or syringes with someone who is infected, or by any other means of infected blood getting into another's bloodstream through an open cut or onto a mucous membrane such as the eyes or inside the nose.

■ **Babies born to HIV-infected women** may become infected before or during birth, or through breast milk.

■ **The proper and consistent use of latex condoms** when engaging in sexual intercourse — vaginal, anal, or oral — can greatly reduce the risk of acquiring or transmitting STDs, including HIV infection.

■ **For specific directions** for the correct use of condoms, visit www.kdhe.state.ks.us/hiv-std.

■ **HIV is found** in varying amounts in blood, semen, vaginal fluid, and breast milk.

■ **Scientists and medical authorities** agree that HIV is a very fragile virus and does not survive well in the environment, making the possibility of environmental transmission virtually impossible.

Source: Kansas Department of Health and Environment

they're safe and that their partners are safe, but that's not the case," Neal said. "They don't talk to their partners before they engage in sexual contact with them. They need to know their partners."

The virus also wrongfully gets stigmatized to a certain group of people, said Victor Force, executive director of the Regional AIDS Project.

"People tend to think that if you're not a gay man or if you don't share needles then you're not at risk," Force said.

In reality, black women constitute one of the fastest growing infected groups, Force said.

Possibly a result of such misconceptions, the state is having a problem with people not being tested soon enough.

"We know that people here are diagnosed later in the course of the disease. People aren't getting tested," Milhon said.

"They need to recognize their risk and get tested rather than waiting until they get sick to be tested," said Milhon.

Neal said risky behavior includes engaging in unprotected sexual contact or taking intravenous drugs.

"If you abstain from sex and drugs, then you most likely won't be infected," Force said.

"But it's not just that, it's a matter of life choices. If you choose to engage in one risky behavior than it's easier to engage in another."

Students spend more due to price increase

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The results came in, and Aaron Handke was shocked.

Members of the K-State Economics Club spent last week compiling data for their annual Student Price Index survey.

Their results indicated that the total cost of a representative market based on goods purchased in Manhattan by students rose 9.8 percent since last year.

This, Handke said, surprised him and other club members.

"We were really shocked to see that the prices of pretty much everything went up across the board," said Handke, president of the club and senior in economics.

Figures from the national Consumer Price Index indicated prices paid by urban consumers increased by 2.3 percent since last September.

Prices in Manhattan, however, went up more than the national figures, Handke said.

Data gathered by the Economics Club indicates the price of gasoline rose 15.3 percent since last year.

Larger increases included beer prices, which went up 10.2 percent, and textbooks, which increased 12.5 percent since last year.

Pizza prices increased by 12 percent and movie ticket prices did not change from last year.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor in economics and club

adviser, said that each fall, volunteers from the club go around the city to gather data from a variety of categories.

The categories, he said, were decided during the study's first year by what college students tend to purchase the most, such as books, groceries and gas.

Handke said in order for consistency, club members compile the data at the same time on the same day each year in order to compare the prices of the whole bundle of goods.

Handke said it's hard to tell the future of the economy, but the club's study gives students an idea of the additional costs of college.

"It's kind of a hidden cost that students don't always see when

Fast facts

Student price index

Unweighted Student Price Index between September 2002 and September 2003:

- Gasoline prices increased 15.3 percent
- Grocery prices increased 3.8 percent
- Beer prices increased 10.2 percent
- Housing prices increased 2 percent
- Textbooks increased 12.5 percent
- Pizza prices increased 12 percent
- Movie ticket prices, no change

— Results compiled by members of the K-State Economics Club.

they're looking at education," he said. "It just helps them get a clear idea of the investment that they're making in their education."

the
provost's lecture
series
2003-2004

3:30-5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 27
Hemisphere Room
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Celeste Farley	Lauren Marshall	Lauren Vaughn
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IT'S ALL OF US

TO THE POINT Collegian series investigates enhancements

The university calls them student-centered enhancements, but Student Senate needs to focus on the most crucial in this time of budget troubles.

Five percent of tuition increases is allocated for these enhancements, and the Collegian's Sarah Rice is investigating where some of this money is going in a weeklong series beginning today.

It is our hope that students will join us in critically evaluating where our tuition dollars are going. Enhancements help recruit students to the university, thus increasing tuition revenue. But by what means and with how much money is it necessary to attract students who might attend K-State? Is more diversity programming or a three-day long orientation for potential students a wise use of tuition dollars?

Regardless, tuition dollars should not be spent on enhancements that seem superfluous in a budget crunch.

Student senators speak on students' behalf. Seek them out to ensure your money is wisely spent.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
Katie Lane
James Hurla
Abbie Whited
Edie Hall
Andrew Lawson
Dave Skretta
Rachel Krier
Corbin H. Crable
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Product overload

Unwanted solicitations
invade, annoy at every turn

Saturday, 9 a.m.

My peaceful slumber ends with ringing. Startled, I hit my alarm clock repeatedly until finally I realize it is the phone.

Not wanting to reveal I was still asleep, or sound as if I am hungover, I give it my best "Hello."

Soon someone named Brian butchers my roommate's name, then follows with, "Are you happy with your long-distance service?"

Frustrated, I hang up the phone and curse myself for even answering.

10:30 a.m.

Time for a quick check of the inbox. "You have 29 new messages."

My excitement at getting e-mail is short-lived upon realizing that all but two messages are junk mail.

11 a.m.

There's a knock at the door. Two men wearing suits proceed to ask questions about the happiness of my religious experiences.

2:30 p.m.

Time to enjoy some K-State football. Today it was not the TV announcers' banter that annoyed me, but instead the constant use of advertising disguised as play-by-play commentary. "That's good for another (product name) first down."

7 p.m.

A quick check on the National League Championship Series reveals a digitally-created Viagra ad splashed upon the beautiful brick of Wrigley Field.

It is given as much room on the screen as the batter, as if equally important.

I am constantly bombarded with unwanted messages. There is no escaping them — they come to my door, through my phone, in my inbox, everywhere I look.

They all have a common theme — suggesting that I am unhappy. Whether it's suggesting I have the wrong phone service or the wrong religion, that I am unsatisfied with my body or just lacking something in general, they all imply



AMY LINK

I am not satisfied.

Maybe they are right.

How many people can sleep in on Saturday morning with the wrong long-distance plan?

How many girls can survive without ads for Viagra crowding their e-mail boxes?

Who needs to discover the religion that works for you when the clear choice comes to your door?

Who wants to watch a football game and hear the team names more than the sponsors of the game?

And who wants to see a historic baseball stadium without ads?

It is not that I don't do my best to avoid them.

Against all my politeness training, I have learned to hang up on telemarketers or lie to get them to give up.

The no-call list offers some relief from telemarketers, provided you sign up, and of course there is always the options of caller ID or getting an unlisted number, but why should I have to alter my life because of their rudeness?

I try to block those unwanted pornography e-mails in my inbox, but soon more arrive.

As for the spiritual salespeople, I don't do as well with the lying.

Granted, I am all for religious freedom and think those who want to share their faith with us are both courageous and have a right to do so — but learn to take a hint.

My roommate, not wanting to be rude, has been subjected to constant phone calls and being stopped on the street.

She has even altered her route home to avoid a confrontation. She could just say, "No," but it is not always that easy.

I felt guilty for fibbing about her whereabouts when they came knocking at the door.



Illustrations by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

The thought of lying to someone holding a Bible made me feel as if I had just reserved my own room in Hell.

I am at a loss of how to deal with these things, and I am also saddened by them.

It makes me sad that schools are so underfunded they allow for soda companies to display banners in gyms and be the sole distributors of beverages on the campus.

It also worries me that children will never watch games without having the product names mentioned right along with the play-by-play.

All these things are troubling, but what saddens me the most is that the message of unhappiness or dissatisfaction seems to work really well, as does the constant bombardment of ads everywhere — otherwise companies wouldn't use them.

Maybe someday I will know how to stop unwanted messages without feeling guilty, but if not, I can always check my inbox for anti-depressant e-mail advertisements which are supposed to cure my unhappiness.

Amy is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at am7555@k-state.edu.

Eminent domain abuses infringe on freedom

Eminent domain is the power granted to federal and state governments to seize private property for public gain provided the owner is appropriately compensated.

In its purest form, eminent domain is used to build roads, bridges, lakes, dams, hospitals and other constructions that benefit the people.

However, in some recent cases the power of eminent domain has been used to seize private property not for public gain, but rather private gain.

The right to private property is fundamental to our freedom, but if recent incidents are an indicator, our land is not really ours if a more politically-connected or affluent business or group suddenly takes interest in it.

The Christian Science Monitor reported that the local government of Port Chester, N.Y., used eminent domain to seize four recently renovated apartment buildings so that a new Stop and Shop and parking lot could be built.

The justification was that the tax revenue generated by the Stop and Shop constituted a public gain.

According to "Public Power,

Private Gain," a report detailing recent abuses of eminent domain, in Merriam, Kan., in 1998 eminent domain was used to seize the land of a used car dealer and give it to the owner of a neighboring BMW dealership.

Again, tax revenue was the justification. The owner of the car dealership had intended to use the revenues for his retirement.

During the process leading up to the construction of the Kansas International Speedway, 150 families were evicted through the power of eminent domain, their land handed over to NASCAR, the owner of the speedway.

According to a 1998 Goldwater

Institute paper, the city of Mesa, Ariz., seized the homes of the 25 percent of families who refused to sell their land so that it could be turned into a commercial district.

The conclusion one reaches from these and other cases is that a small business or a person's home remains theirs only under the precarious condition that they do not attract attention from more powerful companies that might envy their location.

How any business can thrive or how any homeowner can rest easily in this environment is completely beyond my comprehension.

That a business or homeowner

can be forced out for the benefit of another private party through the use of eminent domain is a misnomer of justice.

It has long been the philosophy of our society that if one wishes to buy something, then the person with the desired object must be willing to sell it.

Simply taking the property and paying the compensation is akin to a thief stealing a family heirloom and leaving a check equaling its fair market value.

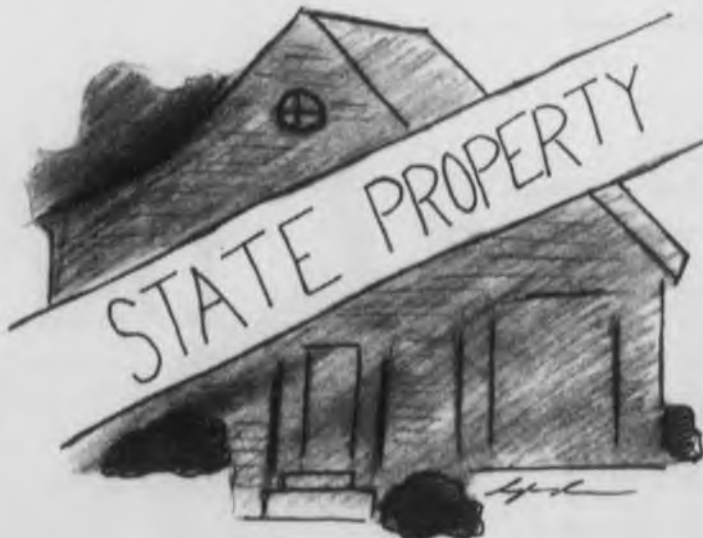
Besides simply losing the property, the evicted are also faced with the costs of relocation.

It may not be possible for them to find a comparable home or location. Small businesses may not be able to restart and homeowners may not be able to afford new houses.

The abuse of eminent domain stands in opposition to everything America stands for. It amounts to the seizure of our homes and our businesses by the politically powerful for the financially affluent.

As citizens of a free capitalist country, we need to fight the misuse of eminent domain in order to ensure the protection of our homes and our businesses.

Jesse is a senior in mechanical engineering. You can e-mail him at jesseloewens@yahoo.com.



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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



JASON HEASER

The upcoming holiday season holds new meaning for Nasrina Williams, as she faces it as a full adult for the first time.

Jason Heaser shares some of his pet experiences and urges other students to consider investing in their own animal friend.



NASRINA WILLIAMS



SCOTT SEEL

Guest columnist Scott Seel thinks the U.S. government is hypocritical in failing to condemn Israel's terrorist-like actions and policies.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Jennifer Elsbury, you are an ignorant, naive, ultraconservative moron.

Too tough for Elsbury: God also teaches tolerance and acceptance to combat the sins of the close-minded.

To the geniuses on the editorial board: The Second Amendment already gives people the right to keep and bear arms.

Concealed weapons? Why should we conceal them? Just imagine how much safer everybody'd be if everyone was walking around with a 9mm strapped to

their hip. That's what I think.

I don't even want to know where they're going to put that needle for guy birth control.

A few words of wisdom in regards to male contraceptives: Keep your rocket in your pocket.

Three things women are in charge of: cooking, cleaning and taking care of the contraceptives.
Men produce around 120 million sperm. Then how many does Superman produce?

Michael Moore hates America ... and that's why I love him.

Back in my day, we didn't have the Fourum. We had to write the Collegian using a pen and paper ... and we liked it!

About that whole blaming the pope for the losses at K-State: That's a great idea. Or we could just attribute it to the sucky football team K-State has.

Not enough Fourum? Visit www.kstatecollegian.com for the full version.

TO THE EDITOR

Christian right is appalling, not like Jesus;
Christ followers should respect others' beliefs

Editor,

Lately, I have found myself appalled at the Christian right.

I have become increasingly disturbed by their lack of tolerance to differing ideas.

It seems to me that the Christian right seems intent on forcing everyone to believe

what they believe in.

If people do not subscribe to their rigid beliefs, then those people are severely criticized or even suffer personal attacks.

Somehow, I do not think Jesus would appreciate his followers belittling another person for her or his opinions.

His message was one of love and, with that, respect.

All of those who truly want to follow Christ should respect and learn from the beliefs of others.

Sara Hupp
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS

Halfwit Hawks

Incompetency, technical problems plague education at 'the other school'

Josh Scott
GUEST COLUMN

This weekend I was rooting for the Cats, just like everyone in Manhattan.

The big difference between you and me, however, is that I am a Jayhawk right now.

I only can sit back now and smile when I reminisce about those good old undergraduate days I spent as a Wildcat.

Upon my arrival at the University of Kansas, I immediately realized that every administrative office on campus is like a deserted island — isolated from every other office and often unsympathetic in demeanor.

My first experience with KU administration involved my having to change my address no less than four times with the Registrar's, Bursar's and Financial Aid Offices and the School of Business.

Another early drama at KU again involved the Office of Student Financial Aid. Three times in a span of a couple months, I was requested to turn in the exact same paperwork to them. Apparently, a small black

hole had developed in that office.

I hope you have not been in school at K-State long enough to remember the days when we had to stand in long lines in Willard Hall to enroll.

Be glad that you didn't have to experience that headache, and be glad you do not go to KU, because up until this semester you would have been doing just that.

Coming to KU was like entering the pre-Internet Dark Ages all over again. KU did not have online enrollment until fall 2003!

Is this the last university in the country to introduce online enrollment? Too bad I was one of many who wasn't able to take advantage of this great new innovation this semester because of "technical" problems.

"Technical" problems have been a common occurrence here at KU. Anything having to do with information technology, computer networking or campus servers is an ongoing drama.

My experience with the employees in the administrative offices at K-State was usually a

congenial one. The people who worked in these various offices on campus were always friendly, helpful, empathetic and competent.

Furthermore, they never had the "that's not my problem" or "that's not my job" attitude which have become all-too-familiar here at KU.

This is the attitude I encountered here at KU most recently when I found out I had magically and randomly become a KU law student.

After this episode I am convinced it must be harder to get out of the KU Law School than it is to get in. Needless to say, this change was unexpected and unwelcome, and it caused me many hassles, including the inability to enroll as a master's student in business administration.

There are other advantages K-State has over KU.

Intercession courses allow you to stay busy — if you want to — during the breaks. Check these out if you haven't already.

Also, the Division of Continuing Education offers distance education courses compatible with most majors. These benefited me when I left

Manhattan to take a job in Los Angeles while still a junior.

I was able to continue taking distance education courses toward my degree while living and working 1,500 miles away. Try these during the summer or while on an internship.

In closing, I would like to take one second to clarify that these problems are indicative of the university administration at KU — I am very fond of the faculty and staff in the KU School of Business.

To the administrative leaders and various employees at K-State who made my time there pleasant and productive: Thank you.

To the students who chose K-State over KU: Good choice.

Josh is a graduate student in business administration at the University of Kansas. You can e-mail him at jbscott@ku.edu.

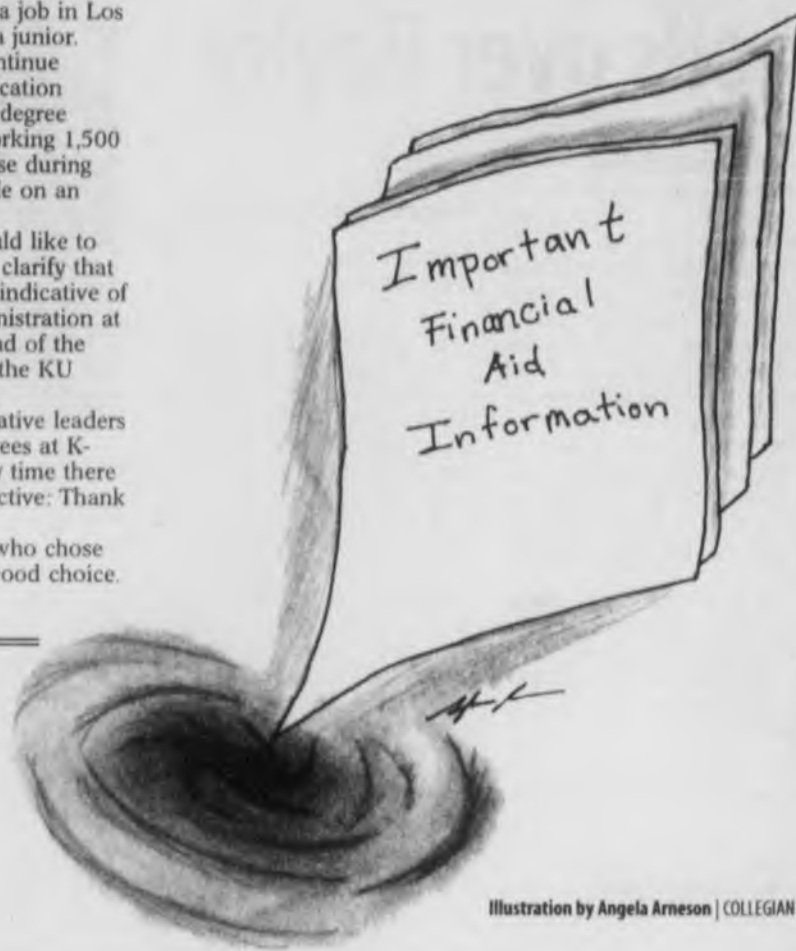


Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

Christians must empathize, not demonize

Editor,

The opinion expressed by Jennifer Elsbury on Oct. 23 stuck a chord with me.

My Christian and non-Christian friends will argue with Elsbury concerning two statements.

First, equating something with Satan will not allow that person to go beyond their comfortable area and help those labeled as sinful.

For example, if Elsbury found a person bloodied and beaten, but found out that person was gay, would she help him or her? According to Elsbury's convictions, she would not. Already, we have a serious

problem.

Second, religion is a perfect way to help and understand each other. The irony is that religion is a powerful force, and it provides motivation to understand others through empathy, knowledge and, more importantly, social change.

Jesus Christ, Muhammad, Martin Luther King Jr., Mother Teresa — they are similar because religion was used to see everybody as human beings. Once you see someone as a human being, you will help him or her.

The other irony with Elsbury's argument is when she says, "(t)he only way we can stop the whirlwind of sin that is

upon us is to take a stand for Christ and speak out against the doings of the Devil."

What she fails to see is the crowd Jesus Christ gathered: people whom society did not speak up for and did not help. If we, as Christians, were to stand for Christ, then we should be humanitarian, start social change and not evoke hate on others with His name.

I wish Elsbury a fruitful and healthy marriage, but I also wish, as she grows older, that she will become more compassionate and laugh at what she wrote as a naive freshman.

Michael J. Lee
SENIOR IN CRIMINOLOGY AND PRE-MEDICINE

Divorce, not homosexuality, threatens marriage

Editor,

There are people who want to spend the rest of their lives with one person they love, but they cannot get married.

Why? Because they are gay or lesbian. The religious right wing says same-sex partnerships undermine marriage and the American family. How exactly? They say homosexuality is wrong.

That is obviously not enough to convince people, so they say God says it is wrong, and they point to a few Bible verses for justification.

The American family isn't being threatened by gay marriage but by divorce. With

the divorce rate over 50 percent, it appears heterosexual marriages that end in divorce are the homes that would not be healthy to raise children in.

Jennifer Elsbury has her own interpretation of the Bible. I'm sure she attends a church that shares her interpretation, and it is perfectly fine if that church will not marry members of the same sex.

However, church and state are separate. Granting gays and lesbians the right to marriage in the eyes of the state takes nothing away from private church activities and individual beliefs.

Daniel Gras, just because a majority of students share your

beliefs, others do not. It doesn't matter if you can collect 20,000 signatures. There are still some who feel threatened and deprived of their rights by the mayor's proclamation.

SGA should take an official stance against the major's marriage protection proclamation because it supports the continuation of the denial of gays and lesbians the right to marriage.

Gays and lesbians have the right to pursue happiness, too.

Therefore, they should be allowed to get married if that is what makes them happy.

Matthew Peterworth
JUNIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL

It's Game Time!



Men's Basketball Student Ticket Pick-Up

When: Begins Tuesday, October 28th 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Bramlage Coliseum Ticket Office

REMEMBER:

K-State Student season ticket holders receive FREE Parking! (Gates 7 and 8 on the East side)

All K-State Students are FREE to Men's Basketball Exhibition Games with their student ID!

Thurs. Nov. 6 vs. EA Sports All-Stars 7 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 15 vs. Global Sports TBA

Show me the money!!

Come listen to reps from **Target, Garmin International, Payless Shoesource and Security Benefit Group**

Learn how to evaluate job offers in today's market. Including a look at salary negotiation and the value of benefits such as health insurance, training, 401Ks, IRAs and more.

Sponsored by Career & Employment Services



"Show Me the Money"
Thursday, October 30, 2003
3:30 p.m. in Union 212

DID YOU MISS RECRUITMENT AND ARE WONDERING HOW YOU CAN BECOME GREEK? YOU STILL CAN

Please contact the Office of Greek Affairs and fill out a recruitment card. Opportunities are still available for women, and the men are still recruiting for spring new member classes!

Come see us in **Holton 203** or check out all of the information online, including applications at www.ksugreekaffairs.com

Lafene Health Center's Open House



Chili with Willie

Thursday, October 30
10 am to 2 pm

Tour your 'NEW' Lafene Health Center

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend this event featuring Lafene Health services and **FREE** Chili with Willie!

Flu Shots will be available!

There will also be prizes and giveaways for those participating in activities.

For more information, call (785) 532-6595 or see www.ksu.edu/lafene/openhouse



Volleyball team rolls over Baylor

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Revenge is so sweet.

Eighth-ranked K-State, whose only loss in Big 12 play came against Baylor in Waco, Texas, dominated the Bears 3-0 in the second go-around before 2,200 fans at Ahearn Field House on Saturday night.

The Wildcats (20-3, 10-1 in the Big 12) never trailed in cruising through game one on the back of Valeria Hejjas, who had five kills and hit .375 in a 30-21 win.

"We kept them from scoring in bunches, and our aggressive serving really took them out of their rhythm," said Coach Suzie Fritz, who improved to 61-20 in her career.

Fast facts

Scores from 3 matches

Baylor (11-3, 3-8) 21 17 24
K-State (20-3, 10-1) 30 30 30

In game two, K-State outhit Baylor .387 to .077. Four aces and three kills by Cari Jensen allowed K-State to jump to a 27-14 lead. Senior Lauren Goehring had all four of her blocks in the game, a 30-17 win.

"I thought we sided out and served very well," Fritz said.

That was the same recipe in game three. Baylor (11-13, 3-8 in the Big 12) jumped out to a 4-3 advantage — its only lead of the match — before K-State went on a 7-3 run to pull ahead. Lauren Goehring rung up eight kills in



Downey-Wallace walks down a the court as fans congratulate her on their win against Baylor Saturday night at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be back in action Wednesday night against Kansas.
Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

the match and hit .667 to finish off the Bears, 30-24.

Gabby Guerre had 37 assists in the match and Laura Downey-Wallace had 16 digs, moving her within 16 digs of third place all-time. Goehring, who leads the Big 12 in hitting percentage, finished with 10 kills, four blocks and hit .429.

Jensen had nine kills in the match, moving her into the top

10 in career kills at K-State.

It was the Wildcats' eighth-straight win, marking the best start in K-State history, and the Wildcats have now won nine of its last 10 games.

In addition, K-State maintains sole possession of first place in the Big 12 and improved the Wildcats' record in Ahearn Field House to 46-6 since 2000.

But mostly, the win was a measure of revenge from Baylor's 3-1 upset of the Cats on Sept. 24.

"Our girls remembered the last time we played at Baylor," Fritz said, "and they wanted to come out and perform like they are capable of."

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this story.

SPORTS ONLINE

Equestrian | K-State

English team wins in Illinois

K-State's equestrian team had its English team finish first in both days of competition at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale last weekend, the team's only competition in the fall.

Read what Coach Meghan Cunningham had to say about her team's performance in an online exclusive at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Tennis | Rosenberg leads Wildcats at ITA Regionals

Junior Maria Rosenberg led the K-State tennis team at the ITA Regionals in Salt Lake City over the weekend, advancing to the round of 16 before being beat.

Read how Rosenberg and the rest of the team fared online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | K-State getting more votes

K-State, which knocked off Kansas 42-6 on Saturday, got 50 votes in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll, which would rank the Wildcats No. 30. K-State got 14 votes in the AP Top 25, which would rank K-State 31st.

Oklahoma remained No. 1 in both polls after beating Colorado, and Miami remained No. 2 in both polls. The only other unbeaten team, Texas Christian University, is 15th in the AP Top 25 and 13th in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

The Associated Press

Golf | Singh moves to top of PGA Tour money list

Vijay Singh fired a final-round 67 to win the Funai Classic at Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Sunday, catapulting the Fijian into first place on the PGA Tour's money list.

Singh, who finished at 23-under par for the tournament, has a \$250,094 lead over Tiger Woods in a bid to end Woods' streak.

Tennis | Clijsters wins again

Kim Clijsters won her third straight SEAT Open title with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Chandad Rubin and will return to the No. 1 ranking Monday.

Clijsters captured her eighth title of the season Sunday to equal the mark of Justine Henin-Hardenne, her Belgian countrywoman whom she will replace at the top of the WTA rankings.

Skiing | Miller vies for Cup

American Bode Miller began his bid to become the World Cup overall champion Sunday by winning the season-opening giant slalom in Soelden, Austria.

Miller, who aims to dethrone champion Stephan Eberharter, enjoyed a big victory margin of 1.12 seconds. Miller, America's top skier, covered the steep and twisting course in a combined time of 2 minutes, 9.58 seconds.

Eberharter, the Olympic giant slalom champion, was sixth after the opening leg but dropped to eighth after the second run.

NFL scores

Buffalo	5	San Francisco	13
Kansas City	38	Arizona	16
NY Giants	29	NY Jets	17
Minnesota	17	Philadelphia	24
Carolina	23	Cleveland	3
New Orleans	20	New England	9
Tennessee	30	Dallas	0
Jacksonville	17	Tampa Bay	16
Detroit	16	Denver	6
Chicago	24	Baltimore	26
St. Louis	33	Seattle	24
Pittsburgh	21	Cincinnati	27
Houston	21		
Indianapolis	30		

In the dust



Darren Sproles runs the ball in K-State's win over Kansas Saturday afternoon. Sproles broke the record for most career rushing yards in K-State school history.

Sproles sets rushing mark in KU game

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It could have been anti-climatic, a few yards up the middle into a pile of linemen.

But Darren Sproles and Ell Roberson decided the junior running back would break K-State's all-time career rushing mark with gusto.

Early in the second quarter, Roberson skirted down the line of scrimmage before being sandwiched between two Kansas defenders.

As he was tumbling to the ground, Roberson shoved the ball to Sproles with what could only be characterized as an overhand push.

Sproles then broke into the Jayhawk secondary for 12 yards — and into the Wildcat record books as K-State's all-time leading rusher.

"We were running an option and Ell just pitched it," Sproles said, wearing a smile that stretched the limits of his face after the game. "I don't know how we did it, though. He just threw it and it was wide open."

With a flare for the dramatic, Sproles surpassed Eric Hickson's 2,537-yard mark and established his legacy as K-State's top running back during the 42-6 victory over Kansas.

"I bet he didn't even know he did it or when he did it," offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said after the game. "He's just focused."

But if Sproles didn't hear the 51,614-person crowd roar and begin chanting "Dar-ren Spro-les," he heard plenty about the record from his teammates at halftime.

"We talked about it a little at half," Roberson said. "I said it was

See SPROLES Page 10

Defense shuts down Whittemore-less Jayhawks

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a game of inches, Kansas worked for every single one.

The last time K-State's defense gave up less yardage to a conference foe was the 115 yards against the Jayhawks a year ago.

Saturday's 160 yards of offensive production was the least allowed by the Wildcats since Troy State's 138 on Aug. 30.

KU actually had more yards in penalties than they did rushing or passing.

"Thus far, this is the best defense we've played all year,"

linebacker Josh Buhl said. "Hopefully we'll continue to play it and get better."

"It was a highly-motivating game for us. It's our rival game and we were ready for it. We dominated them."

Buhl led the way with nine tackles as the Cats continued their 59-game winning streak when holding opponents to less than 10 points.

With KU quarterback Bill Whittemore leaving the game late in the first quarter, Coach Bill Snyder said that may have changed the course of the game for both teams.

Kansas lost its dignity, along with the game

The Florida Marlins won the World Series.

In other news, K-State ripped Kansas for the 11th-straight time in the Sunflower Show-down, although the game wasn't much of a showdown after the Jayhawks lost starting quarterback Bill Whittemore for what will likely be the remainder of the season.

Whittemore, the Jayhawks' trigger-man and leader, left the game in the first quarter with an injury



DAVE SKRETTA

to his right arm — marking the second consecutive season he has sustained a season-ending injury. It's a shame, too.

With Whittemore, KU had a chance to make a bowl game and may have even contended for a Big 12 North crown. After all, they trailed K-State 7-3 with Whittemore.

But they were outscored 35-3 without him.

Mark Mangino was right

See COLUMN Page 10

Rowers finish 4 boats in top 12

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's rowing teams finished four boats in the top 12 against the region's top teams Sunday at the Head of the Iowa.

The women's varsity eight A boat finished fifth with a time of 13:59.25, and the varsity eight B boat came in 11th at 14:30.74. Regional powerhouses Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin finished ahead of the Wildcats, with Minnesota winning the women's varsity eight race.

Although K-State was racing with a different lineup, Coach Patrick Sweeney was pleased with the way his team competed.

"We rode quite well, held our technique and held together nicely," Sweeney said.

Senior Courtney Franssen missed the race due to a lung infection, causing the changes in the line-ups.

"I think the changes played on their minds a little bit, but they didn't panic and went out and raced," Sweeney said.

Fast facts

Results from Women's Rowing

Varsity 8+

1. Minnesota (A), 13:28.00
2. Iowa (A), 13:30.72
3. Wisconsin (B), 13:30.89
4. Wisconsin (A), 13:47.86
5. K-State (A), 13:59.25
11. K-State (B), 14:30.74

Novice 8+

1. Minnesota (A), 15:26.00
2. Wisconsin (A), 15:29.39
3. K-State (A), 15:58.97
4. Kansas (A), 16:00.02
6. K-State (B), 16:71.61

Sweeney said without Franssen, the varsity teams lacked the sharpness they had in its previous regattas.

"We did a good job with the changes. This was a race that the team showed me a little bit of character," Sweeney said.

In their first action of the year, the two novice eights placed both boats in the top ten at the regatta. The A boat came in third with a time of 15:58.97 and the B boat finished sixth, 16:71.61.

"I was very pleased," novice coach James Rawson said. "We had great effort and looked as good as any other novice boat."

Rawson said the strong finishes by both novice boats helped increase the team's confidence.

"This is a huge confidence booster. At the beginning of the week they didn't think that they would do well, but I think they had a good time and they showed that they are a very good

See ROWING Page 10

See DEFENSE Page 10

Rockin' scene



Wakefield lead singer Ryan Escopio, middle, plays guitar with JD Tennyson, right, and his cousin, Mike Schoolden, left, during their concert as part of the Nokia Sugar Bowl tour concert. It took place between the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and the east side parking lot at KSU Stadium on Saturday before the football game.



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGE

Josh Soldato, senior in pre-medicine, sings with the band, Wakefield, during the Nokia Sugar Bowl Concert tour outside KSU Stadium, Saturday morning, before the K-State versus KU football game.

Punk-pop bands find dedicated fans in Manhattan

By Rachel Krier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Manhattan is known for its football and farming — not for punk music.

And so was the Maryland hometown of punk-pop band Wakefield, but that did not stop them from being signed to a record label and touring the country, Ryan Escopio, lead singer, said.

Wakefield teamed up with fellow punk band Riddlin' Kids for a concert on Saturday morning amidst the tailgaters at KSU Stadium as part of the Nokia Sugar Bowl tour.

Escopio said that it was difficult getting started as a punk band in a region dominated by

country music.

"All the shows we played were just our friends coming out," Escopio said. "Then we started playing (Washington) D.C. We had to find the nearest city and just start playing. We had to get out of Maryland to get recognized and get fans."

The show on Saturday might have been reminiscent of the band's days spent playing in their hometown for friends. The crowd that gathered in front of the stage was composed of those walking by and stopping for a listen and about 20 dedicated fans who were rocking out as the band battled the cold.

"I think this is the first time I've played the guitar without being able to feel my fingers," said Dustin Stroud, guitarist and backup singer for Riddlin' Kids.

Riddlin' Kids originated from Austin, Texas, which is a college town and it's known for its live music.

"Austin is known for its blues and rock," Stroud said. "It's a real music-oriented town with a diverse scene."

Taking that influence with them, Stroud said members of Riddlin' Kids enjoy everything from classic rock to hip-hop.

"When we're traveling in the van, we don't listen to the radio. We're all plugged into to our headphones, each listening to something different," Stroud said.

Jesse Biehler, junior in kinesiology, was among the students banging their heads and jumping up and down with fists in the air. He said he was there at 8 a.m. to watch the bands, which didn't start until 10:30 a.m.

"Punk music is a merge between rock and alternative. That's exciting because whenever you get a mixture of music it equals something greater than that," Biehler said.

On the other end of the spectrum, Jason Gregory, sophomore in nutritional science pre-med, said he is familiar with the genre of punk music but went to the concert to keep a friend company.

"I'll listen to about anything live," Gregory said. "It didn't look like a whole lot of turn out, but I wouldn't mind seeing stuff like this more often."

Both Riddlin' Kids and Wakefield are in the process of writing and recording music for new CDs, due to be released sometime in the Spring of 2004.



Ryan Escopio, lead singer for Wakefield, sings a requested song from the audience during the Nokia Sugar Bowl concert tour Saturday morning outside KSU stadium. Riddlin' Kids played prior to the Wakefield concert and Nokia also had booths set up to display its products along with games and food.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

California beach-side town outlaws smoking

This laid-back, funky seaside town has businesses with names such as the Naked Cafe, Belly Up Tavern and Do-It-Yourself Dog Wash, and the dress code is more Grateful Dead than boardroom. But it's laying down the law on its 1.4 miles of beaches: No Smoking.

During a recent cleanup, cigarette butts were the top item collected, according to Mayor Tom Golich.

The Gambling channel coming soon

Creators of the Casino and Gaming Television network are betting that a national interest in gambling will translate into a desire to watch it on TV.

The new network is scheduled to launch in 2004 as a digital cable and satellite channel with shows such as "Winning Hand," with poker experts offering tips on the game, and "Dusk 'Til Dawn," a tour of night spots in Las Vegas, Monaco and other gambling destinations.



Horror spoof slays the box office

The "Scary Movie" franchise has risen from the grave, with part three of the horror-spoof series opening as the top weekend flick with \$49.7 million, the best October debut ever.

"Scary Movie 3" bumped the previous weekend's No. 1 movie, "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," to second place with \$14.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Premiering in third place with \$14 million was the feel-good drama "Radio," starring Cuba Gooding Jr. in the real-life story of a mentally disabled man befriended by a high school football coach (Ed Harris).

THE CHARTS

200 Top Albums

1. "Measure of A Man," Clay Aiken
2. "Chicken N' Beer," Ludacris
3. "Hard," Jagged Edge
4. "Speakerboxxx/The Love Below," OutKast
5. "The Movie Album," Barbra Streisand
6. "Life For Rent," Dido
7. "Elvis: 2nd To None," Elvis Presley
8. "Sacred Love," Sting
9. "Metamorphosis," Hilary Duff
10. "Some Devil," Dave Matthews

Billboard Hot 100

1. "Baby Boy," Beyonce Featuring Sean Paul
2. "Stand Up," Ludacris Featuring Shawnna
3. "Get Low," Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz Featuring Ying Yang Twins
4. "Damn!," YoungBloodZ Featuring Lil Jon
5. "Shake Ya Tailfeather," Nelly, P. Diddy & Murphy Lee
6. "Here Without You," 3 Doors Down
7. "Hollidae In," Chingy Featuring Ludacris & Snoop Dogg
8. "Right Thurr," Chingy
9. "Rain On Me," Ashanti
10. "Why Don't You & I," Santana Featuring Alex Band or Chad Kroeger

Spooky samples and attention to detail can highlight Halloween parties

ON THE MENU

A weekly column that critiques restaurants or discusses the details of cuisine.

Tall, skinny, hairy, bat-faced, deformed, hulking monstrosities gather at the door. The house is as quiet as a tomb; the tension builds.

A knock sounds, insistent, demanding. They are not leaving. We have to open the door.

Relax — the in-laws aren't due for almost two months.

It's your Halloween party guests.

Everyone knows, any good party better have some good food.

For your boo-fest coup de grace, serve up some kitty litter cake. You will want the props, a litter box and scoop, to get the full effect. I have known people to quaff libations stirred up in a trashcan, so don't get all squeamish on me now.

Bake a German chocolate cake and a white cake according to package in-



SETH BISHOP

structions. Also, stir up two packages of instant vanilla pudding. In a food processor, crumble a package of vanilla sandwich cookies. Use green food coloring and tint 1/2 of the crumbs green. Allow the cakes to cool completely and then crumble them together with the non-green

cookie crumbs and the pudding. You probably won't use all the pudding; you want the cake moist, not soggy. Spoon the cake mixture into the litter box. Microwave some tootsie rolls until softened. Pinch the ends and curve them

slightly. Hide some of these down in the cake mixture, others can set on top. Microwave a few until nearly melted for even more decorating fun. Be creative, maybe hang a "miss" off the side of the box.

Sprinkle your finished creation with the green crumbs and serve with the pooper scooper.

Happy Haunting!

Seth is a graduate teaching assistant in math. You can e-mail him at sbishop@k-state.edu.

Herr Metzger | Julian Narino

www.herrmetzger.com

Puck | Kent Holle

kentramone@yahoo.com



Campus Compact to renew civic purpose

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State, along with 15 other colleges across the state, has joined the efforts of the Kansas Campus Compact, launched Oct. 15 by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

The compact's purpose is to renew civic purposes in higher education, in addition to the focus of service learning, said Mary Hale Tolar, executive director of Kansas Campus Compact.

"Universities are more than preparation for the work force or the pursuit of expert knowledge," Tolar said. "It's also education for democracy — the citizenship that this country depends on and must be taught."

According to the Campus Compact National Web site, Kansas was the 30th and most recent state to join nation-wide in a mission to recommit institutions to the civic purposes of higher education.

Efforts for the Kansas Campus Compact first began in the fall of 2000, with support from a higher education grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Three years later, following research and the development of various committees, the Kansas Campus Compact officially joined with the national campus compact affiliate, the Web site states.

In addition, officials agreed to have the state's campus compact office at K-State.

"K-State is the host institu-

tion, and making state civic engagement is something K-Staters are involved in," Tolar said.

The first major initiative of the Kansas Campus Compact was a Student Civic Leadership Initiative, held Thursday and Friday in Rock Springs.

The conference, Tolar said, allowed student leaders from across the state to network and build skills necessary to make the compact successful.

Tyson Moore, governmental relations director for Student Governing Association, and Benjamin Fenwick from the leadership studies program, represented K-State at the two-day leadership initiative.

Moore said that a large focus of the conference was building ideas for Raise Your Voice, a month-long campaign held in February and March that educates college students on the importance of speaking out about various national and local issues.

"It's important to be involved right now because even though we are students, we're still a member of society," Moore said. "If our voice isn't heard, then what are we here for?"

Fenwick said the compact will give students new ideas on how to become even more involved in society — especially in political participation.

"We're the generation that overall is the most involved," Fenwick said. "We volunteer a lot, but we don't vote a lot. This will try to get more participation politically."

Sunset Zoo Spooktacular



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Lisa Greening, Manhattan resident, talks with her son, Parker, 2, while Christina Gaines, Junction City resident, swings her daughter Marissa, 2, during the costume contest at Spooktacular Sunday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park. Greening won the most creative category the contest with his peacock costume and Gaines won the scariest category with her bumblebee outfit. Saturday and Sunday, Spooktacular featured trick-or-treating stations through the zoo.

Insurgents' rockets drive Americans from hotel; U.S. undeterred

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. occupation authority retreated from its headquarters Sunday after Iraqi insurgents, using a "science project" of a rocket launcher, attacked the heavily guarded hotel with a missile barrage that killed an American colonel, wounded 18 other people and sent the visiting deputy defense secretary scurrying for safety.

Paul Wolfowitz, the shaken but unhurt Pentagon deputy, said the strike against the Al Rasheed Hotel, from nearly point-blank range, "will not deter us from completing our mission" in Iraq.

But the bold blow at the heart of the U.S. presence here clearly rattled U.S. confidence that it is defeating Iraq's shadowy insurgents.

"We'll have to get the security situation under control," Secretary of State Colin Powell told NBC's "Meet the Press."

The Bush administration knew postwar security would be a challenge, but "we didn't expect it would be quite this intense this long," he said.

The assault was likely planned over at least the past

two months, a top U.S. commander said, as the insurgents put together the improvised rocket launcher and figured out how to wheel it into the park just across the street from the hotel.

The effect of the 6:10 a.m. volley of rockets was dramatic: U.S. officials and officers fled from the Al Rasheed, some still in pajamas or shorts, to a nearby convention center. The concrete western face of the 18-story building was pockmarked with a half-dozen or more blast holes, and windows shattered in at least two dozen rooms.

The modern, 462-room Al-Rasheed, housing civilian officials of the U.S.-led Coalition Provisional Authority and U.S. military personnel, is a symbol of the occupation. The assault highlighted the vulnerability of even heavily guarded U.S. facilities in Iraq, where American forces sustain an average of 26 lower-profile attacks daily, and where Wolfowitz came to assess ways to defeat the stubborn 6-month-old insurgency.

More than 15 hours after the rocket fire and after U.S. security officials flooded the neighborhood, two explosions went off in the same downtown area. An Iraqi policeman

said an assailant fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a U.S. convoy next to the al-Mansour Hotel, about a mile away from the Al Rasheed. There were no casualties, he said.

A day earlier, a rocket-propelled grenade forced down a U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter north of Baghdad, the 4th Infantry Division confirmed Sunday.

The incident occurred just hours after Wolfowitz left that area on the second day of his three-day visit. One soldier was injured.

The U.S. command said the wounded included seven American civilians, four U.S. military personnel and five non-U.S. civilians working for the coalition.

Two Iraqi security guards also were hurt. The command did not immediately identify the dead American, but Wolfowitz said he was a U.S. colonel.

A senior FBI official said the bureau, the Defense Department, the State Department and Iraqi police were all involved in the investigation. Wolfowitz and his aides were very close to the area of the hotel that was struck, but there was no indication the attack

was directed at Wolfowitz, the Pentagon said.

Brig. Gen. Martin Dempsey of the 1st Armored Division said he believed the insurgents timed the attack with the lifting this weekend of an overnight curfew in Baghdad and the reopening of a main city bridge.

"Any time we demonstrate a return to normalcy, there are those who will push back at that," said Dempsey, who is responsible for security in Baghdad.

Iraqi police said the attacker or attackers boldly drove a white Chevrolet pickup to the edge of the city's main Zawra Park and Zoo, just 400 yards southwest of the hotel, towing what looked like a portable, two-wheeled generator.

A police commander said on condition of anonymity that when security guards approached, the assailants drove off, but rockets within the blue trailer apparently had been set to fire via a timer and suddenly ignited, flashing toward the hotel, a clear shot looming just over the treetops.

"When he saw us, he fled," guard Jabbar Tarek said of the driver. The guards weren't armed, Tarek said, or "I would have fired on him."

Manhattan Wal-Mart not affected by federal raids

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Federal raids at Wal-Mart headquarters and 60 stores across the nation will have no effect on Manhattan's Wal-Mart.

The raids in 21 states resulted in the arrest of 300 illegal workers, working as janitors in Wal-Mart stores. The employees were part of cleaning crews hired by outside contractors.

Roy Hulett, store manager of the Manhattan Wal-Mart, said the raids and arrests will not affect the Manhattan store.

"Locally, we don't contract outside companies," Hulett said. "We don't have any everyday positions that are filled by an outside source."

Hulett said that all of the employees working as part of the maintenance crew at the Manhattan Wal-Mart are hired locally.

The raids at Wal-Mart took place last Thursday. Employees were arrested at the end of their night shifts and taken into custody.

Those with no criminal background were released and ordered to appear before immigration judges.

According to the Associated Press, federal law enforcement officials said that Wal-Mart "had direct knowledge of the immigration violations."

Employers that knowingly hire undocumented immigrants or fail to comply with employee record-keeping regulations are subject to face civil and criminal penalties.

Sharon Webber, Wal-Mart representative from its home office, said 700 of the 2,900 Wal-Mart stores use outside contractors. There are more than 100 third-party contractors used by Wal-Mart stores.

According to the Associated Press, arrests were made at stores in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

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Governor creates new office to focus on health policy, finances

By John Millburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has created a new state office to address rising medical costs and access to affordable health care.

Sebelius told reporters Friday that the goal is collaboration among state agencies that play a role in providing health care to Kansas residents, including the Department on Aging and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"I think this office is a missing piece in state government operations," Sebelius said.

She said \$12 billion is spent in Kansas on health care annually, with \$2 billion spent by the

state. Until now, the governor said, no state agency or official has monitored how the state's money is spent.

Leading the new Office of Health Planning and Finance will be Bob Day, former SRS director of medical policy, who will earn about \$90,000, the same as at SRS.

The governor said Day's office could eventually grow to four people and would involve an advisory council of Cabinet secretaries, legislators, Insurance Commissioner Sandy Praeger and other interested parties.

Sebelius said the office would be financed with grants from the Kansas Health Foundation, the United

Methodist Health Ministry Fund and the Sunflower Foundation, which has contributed \$250,000 for fiscal 2004, which ends July 1. Sebelius said the organizations would be invited to have a seat on the council.

Sebelius plans to issue an executive order to create the office, which will become permanent unless the House and Senate pass resolutions disproving her decision.

Sebelius said the council and Day will not set health care policy but will play a role in coordinating agency activities, such as assessing programs for childhood immunizations or to reduce adults living with high blood pressure and diabetes.

Terrorism cases being evaluated, considered for Supreme Court docket

By Gina Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Supreme Court has stayed out of judging the Bush administration's terrorism-fighting strategy, but that could change.

Lower courts have kept busy with challenges to the imprisonment of "enemy combatants" in the United States, government spying, secrecy about immigrants arrested after the Sept. 11 attacks, and the detention of terrorism suspects in prison camps in Cuba.

Several justices have said they eventually expect to take cases related to the fight against terrorism.

"It's going to get harder and

harder I think for the Supreme Court to stay out of these," American Civil Liberties Union legal director Steven Shapiro said.

The justices' next chance comes early in November, when the court is expected to announce whether it will review cases involving the detention of foreigners at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

About 660 men from some 40 countries, mostly said to be al Qaeda and Taliban foot soldiers, have been held for as long as two years without access to lawyers.

Dozens of heavy-hitters — former ambassadors and judges, retired military officers, ex-prisoners of war, human

rights groups, foreign leaders — want the court to hear appeals filed on the prisoners' behalf.

Three terrorist-related appeals were rejected by justices last spring without explanation, but the cases were not as sweeping as those now at or near the high court's doorstep.

The court is warned in filings that America's international reputation is at stake, as well as the safety of U.S. soldiers who might find themselves detained by another country.

The court has selected most of the cases it will hear this term, but could add at least one terrorism appeal to its docket.

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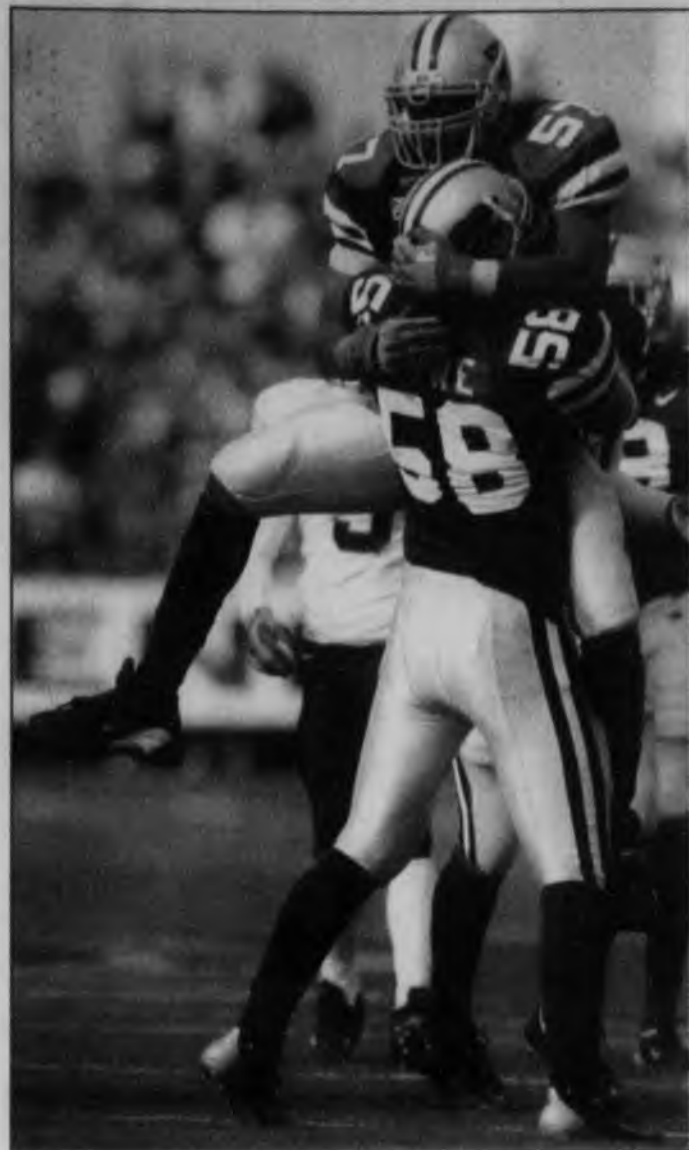
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Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Maurice Thumond celebrates with Sean Lowe after a tackle in the second half of K-State's 42-6 win over Kansas.

DEFENSE | Win marks 11th straight for Cats at 'Showdown'

Continued from Page 6

"It certainly makes a difference in the ball game," Snyder said. "Bill is a very talented and vital segment of their football team, not just their offense. It means an awful lot to them and I'm sure it had an emotional impact on them, although they weren't about to cash it in. I'm sure it wouldn't have been over as quickly if Bill would have remained in the game."

If Whittemore's departure was the momentum shifter for the KU offense, the equalizer for the K-State defense came with a Randy Jordan interception, the only one of the game for either team.

"It was a great play," Snyder said. "What I liked was that we've been a little tentative in attacking thrown balls and he did exactly that and it paid off, for him and for us, and that's a step forward for him."

It was the cornerback's third interception of the season.

"He went up and got the ball" co-defensive coordinator Bret Bielema said. "He was right there. Seems like other times this year maybe it went the other way and he really did a great job of going up and getting it and coming down with the play."

COLUMN | KU humiliated

Continued from Page 6

after the game, when he said Whittemore was just one of 70 players that made the trip, and the other 69 could have still pulled out the win.

Or at least a shred of dignity. But the team that gathered as a group before the game fell to pieces during.

They got what was coming to them.

They were late in leaving the field after pregame warmups because they were parading on the Powercat at midfield. "They were talking smack," center Nick Leckey said, and their actions proved it.

Not only did the Jayhawks dance on the Powercat, but in a move almost as classless as Roy Williams' cursing on national television, Kansas proceeded to run into the locker room through the Wildcat marching band.

Surely the cries will ring loud and true in Lawrence, saying "Wait 'til basketball season." Most certainly the excitement surrounding the Jayhawk program will dwindle.

And good riddance. Kansas had no place on the same field as K-State on Saturday, as the Wildcats ripped apart a team that had no sense of self. The 42-6 blowout could have been worse — K-State put backups in for most of the second half — but that would have brought the Cats to the level of Kansas.

K-State is better than that.

The win was the 11th-straight for the Cats in the Sunflower Showdown and marks the second senior class which graduates having defeated its in-state rival each season.

"It's just another game," defensive tackle Justin Montgomery said. "But then as the week goes on, you start thinking about it."

"We beat them every year handily and we talked about when you get older and if you ever come back to Kansas, you want to say that you beat Kansas every game. That came more true to me. It means a lot to win every year, especially the way we won today. I've won that way ever since I've been here and that makes it a lot better."

Although improvement is evident, strong safety Rashad Washington said work still needs to be done for K-State to represent the Big 12 North in the conference championship.

"We're going in the right direction," he said. "I wouldn't say we're right there on the nail just yet, but we're headed in the right direction. We're getting it back together."

"If we want to get back to where we want to go, we've got to win out the rest of the way. We've got no time to waste."

They were better than the Jayhawks.

Mark Mangino said it wasn't the best K-State team he'd seen, and that the talent level was considerably down.

That all came out after the Jayhawks got it handed to them yet again, and after Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proudly displayed her K-State purple.

"Wait 'til next year," they'll say. But Whittemore won't be there next year, either, and the Jayhawks will be dominated when they play half-heartedly yet again. You see, it's a tradition — a yearly throttling of a second-rate football program, as much a glorified scrimmage as a legitimate Big 12 test.

In the Daily Kansan, KU's student-run newspaper, it was predicted the Hawks would tear down the goal posts.

But the last time that happened was 1994, when the Cats ripped them out of the ground in Lawrence.

Jayhawk linebacker Nick Reid talked about not overlooking K-State last week, and for good reason. It's hard not to look past the Wildcats and on to a game they had a better chance of winning.

Kansas embarrassed themselves Saturday, not simply by losing, but in refusing to fight.

For that, they deserve no respect.

Dave is a junior in journalism. You can e-mail him at dkretta@k-state.edu.

TUTORS | Program added to help with student enhancement

Continued from Page 1

2004. It will focus on team and community building as well as sessions on the Honors Code and ethical decision making.

"It will be something very unique," Dean of Student Life, Pat Bosco, said. "It will give us an opportunity with new students, welcoming them to K-State, letting them know more about our customs, traditions and programs available to help them be successful when they return to K-State in the fall."

The day-long orientation for incoming freshmen will still be offered. The extended orientation, which will cost \$100, aims to improve K-State's student retention rate.

"It's a brand new, very innovative program that we hope to have the result be a significant improvement in our retention rates from freshman to sophomore

year," Bosco said. "Right now, our retention rate is right at 80 percent."

"Even though that's way above the nation average, which is about 65 percent, we hope it will help our freshmen be even more successful."

Bosco said he did anticipate that many students would opt not to sign up for the camp because of summer school or summer jobs.

The focus groups results were positive but whether that translates into a large registration is yet to be seen, he said.

"The camp might not be for everyone," he said.

After the summer, the program will be evaluated on many levels, Bosco said.

"I would hope the program does what it is supposed to do and that it will continue to receive support of our entire university community," he said, "but that remains to be seen."

RESEARCH | Breaking ground

Continued from Page 1

those that affect or could affect livestock, pathogens that could affect crops, food and meat processing procedures, general research on mechanisms used by animals to fend off disease and educational and training opportunities.

The facility will have about 34,000 square feet and will be located in the field north of the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex athletic fields at the corner of Kimball and Denison avenues.

President Jon Wefald said in the press release that the center could have a prominent role in protecting the nation.

"The biosafety level 3 facility will provide an environmentally safe and secure location for K-State scientists to study pathogens that threaten humans, livestock and crops, and to find ways to stop these pathogens from spreading and causing havoc to the nation's food supply and economy."

VICTORY | KU injury key to K-State's success

Continued from Page 1

defense gave Roberson and the offense another chance to score first.

With 8:03 left in the first quarter and on only his seventh offensive play, Whittemore was picked off by cornerback Randy Jordan. The Wildcat senior returned the ball 18 yards and a KU personal foul tacked on another 15.

It proved to be all the jump start the offense needed.

Roberson connected with Antoine Polite for 23 yards and then ran the ball in himself on fourth-and-one from the three yard line.

Whittemore and the KU offense responded, marching 61 yards to the K-State one yard line. After running two successive quarterback keepers, the Jayhawk train was derailed permanently when Whittemore

was buried in a pile and hurt his throwing shoulder.

KU settled for a field goal, but not converting in the red zone was the least of their problems when Whittemore stood up with his arm hung at his side.

He ran from the field with his right arm hanging limp and was immediately escorted to the locker room. He never returned, and after the game KU coach Mark Mangino confirmed the injury would sideline Whittemore at least a month.

After outgaining K-State 76 yards to 69 in the first quarter, KU would never again be close.

K-State scored three touchdowns in the second quarter, including a 63-yard Sproles punt return, and added two more in the third. Meanwhile, the Hawks gained only 84

more yards the rest of the game.

Shull admitted shutting down Whittemore was the devastating blow.

"It was very important. He was the key to their offense," Shull said. "He'd been making plays all year long and we knew that if we were going to be successful in this game on defense we were going to have to neutralize his attack."

Still, on a day that saw his defense take center stage, Shull said he wanted more. Beating the Jayhawk's wasn't enough. He said he wanted to shut them up.

"Now they're going to say 'Well we didn't have our starting quarterback in there and we lost because of that,'" Shull said. "I wish he would have stayed in the game because we'd have won and that'd convince them."

SPROLES | Running back breaks record

Continued from Page 6

a great play to get it on, and he said he didn't think he'd get it right there. That was just a spur of the moment kind of pitch."

Sproles, who already holds the K-State record for career 100-yard rushing games with 14, broke Hickson's record with nearly 100 fewer carries, and he still has another year of eligibility remaining.

If he maintains his current pace, he will also break Aaron Lockett's career all-purpose yardage record, which he trails by 685 yards, and the career touchdown and rushing touchdown marks, each held by Roberson.

But nothing, center Nick Leckey said, can compare to the career rushing mark. The veteran offensive lineman said that's something even he takes pride in.

"You'll think about after the season and have something to tell your grandkids about," Leckey said. "His name is there and rightfully so, but we have a lot of pride in it, too."

Sproles finished the game with 98 yards on just 19 carries, including a seven-yard touchdown near the end of the second quarter.

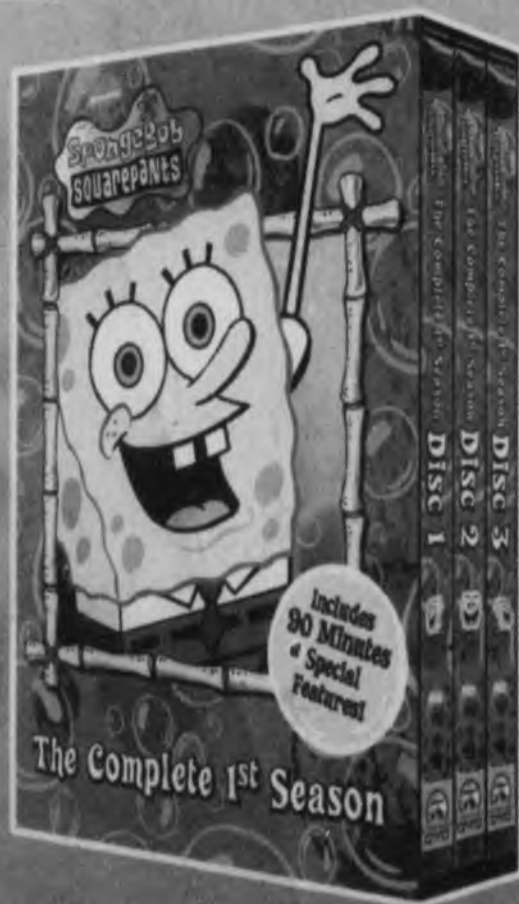
Yet while sparks flew when Sproles broke the record, he lit a fire under the Wildcats by breaking open the game with a 63-yard punt return for a touchdown with just 1:02 remaining in the first half, pulling K-State ahead 28-3.

"When you have the little guy back there, he makes some things happen," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He makes guys miss."

And he's been making them miss for 2,619 yards.

"It feels good," Sproles said. "I don't know. It just feels good."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING GUIDE

Monday, October 27, 2003



Inside

A professional staff consultant reveals his expertise to the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Gamma Phi fraternities and Alpha Xi Delta sorority, toppling the long-standing competition. See full story, Page 4.

Homecoming is all about the traditions

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New events as well as popular traditions will make up this year's All-University Homecoming celebrations centered around the theme, "Purple Reign."

The week kicked off Sunday with the 5K walk, which raised money for the Alzheimer's Association, and will culminate on Saturday as K-State ambassadors are announced during pre-game activities.

Traditions including Paint the 'Ville, an Aggieville window-painting competition, sidewalk chalking contest, tailgate competition and Wildcat Request Live, a greek-sponsored variety show, highlight the week.

Teams for the competitions were chosen by random drawing, pairing sororities and fraternities together, as well as drawing for residence hall teams.

Following K-State's tradition of electing university ambassadors rather than homecoming royalty, students can vote for the final four candidates, two males and two females, Thursday in the K-State Student

Union and residence hall dining centers.

Also on Thursday, greek pairings will participate in Fright Night, the annual kickoff of the basketball season including appearances by players from the men's and women's teams as well as trick or treating and games.

Friday's events will include the parade at 5:30 p.m. and pep rally following the parade in City Park. People are invited to trick or treat in Aggieville from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Candy will be handed out to anyone in costume.

Missing from this year's events is the Pant the Chant competition.

"We tried to listen to feedback from students," Missy Decker-Heidrick, director of alumni programs, said.

"It wasn't as fun and positive as we wanted."

The event was replaced with Purple Fame, a concert Wednesday evening in City Park featuring local bands.

"It's not a competition, it's just a fun social activity for everyone," Decker-Heidrick said.

Although it is sometimes focused on the greek community



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Amber Page, senior in management information systems, and Ujjwala Vaidya, graduate student in business, pull in a tug of war at the 2002 Crazy Cat Kickoff games.

and residence halls, Decker-Heidrick said Homecoming Committee members have tried to plan events to include student organizations, alumni and community members.

"We've tried together to get more student organizations involved, and I think we have a lot signed up," she said.

"We look to try to find ways to get our community members involved, too."

A new yard art competition will hopefully get a lot of attention as alumni come back for the football game against Bay-

lor Saturday.

"It will be displayed at one of the houses of the pairing," Decker-Heidrick said.

"It is going to be really interesting. They had a lot of creativity in their sketch drawings that were due."

But no matter if students or community members are directly involved in the competitions, there is something for everyone, Decker-Heidrick said.

"We have a wide variety of things and it allows different people to get involved," she said.

City park concert, yard art hope to spice up week

By Oksana Boyko
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's All-University Homecoming features many events attempting to become new K-State traditions.

Starting with Sunday's 5K race and finishing with the judging of yard art creations on Thursday, new contests present both creative and financial challenges to pairings.

The Purple Fame concert on Wednesday at City park will feature four Manhattan bands, including Ten till Blue and Gang of Hours. Organizers expect at least 1,000 guests who are advised to bring their lawn chairs and picnic baskets. The entertainment starts at 6 p.m.

This event replaces the Pant the Chant competition, a long-standing feature of homecoming week's activities that became rather irksome over time.

"Pant the Chant was one of the major public events for a

number of years and eventually turned into something that nobody liked," said Kelly Landon, junior in psychology and event organizer.

Landon added that if the audience liked Purple Fame, the event could be the first step in establishing a new tradition of K-State homecoming.

Another event with potential to become a new hallmark is a yard art contest.

Gabrianna Hall, panhellenic chairman, said that the idea was borrowed.

"Oklahoma State and University of Nebraska have similar events. But if their events are huge, ours is on a much smaller scale."

"We are experimenting to see how things will turn out," Hall said.

With the Purple Reign theme in mind and tissue paper and tinsel in hand, the 11 pairings compete in decorating one yard of each pairing.

"We wanted students to realize that homecoming is about K-State alumni coming back and not about competition between the Greek houses," Hall said.

She added that a piece's appeal to alumni will constitute 25 percent of the points. Design and development of the central theme bring 25 percent each, and creativity and originality account for 30 percent total.

The homecoming committee will start judging at 2 p.m. Thursday, but pairings' art works will be on display earlier.

"Their only limits are \$750 and some technical guidelines. Apart from that, they are free to use their imagination and all the materials they want," Hall said.

Hall noted that in addition of new events might have made homecoming "a little costly" for some of the participants, while others "had to scale back on their budgets to meet the spending limit."

Thursday's Fright Night is a traditional way to celebrate the start of the K-State men's and women's basketball season, but this year pairings are given a more prominent role in the Halloween night scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Each pairing will have its own booth with Halloween decorations, games and candies," said Angie Porter, alumni programs assistant.

Participation in the Fright Night will earn pairings 20 points plus three additional points per person wearing a costume.

The winner will get 50 points, whereas pairings finishing second and third will earn 10 and 5 points respectively, Porter said.

"The aim of each booth is to be interactive. I think the Fright Night will show many interesting ways of how college students get involved with kids," Hall said.

If you go

Homecoming Week events

Monday, Oct. 27

■ Coloring the Purple Reign

Winners of the Homecoming drawing and coloring contest will be announced. Area children in grades K-6 competed. Entries are displayed at Manhattan Town Center.

■ Crazy Cat Kickoff

This series of comical games will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. It is sponsored by the KSU Association of Residence Halls. Members of the residence halls and cooperative houses will participate on teams consisting of five men and five women in a series of five games.

■ Wildcat Request Live

Homecoming pairings in the greek division compete in this lip sync and dance competition at 8 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum. The event is open to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

■ Paint the 'Ville Contest

Campus organizations and Homecoming pairings compete to paint and decorate a window in Aggieville, incorporating the "Purple Reign" theme into the design. Painters begin at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

■ Sidewalk Chalking Contest

Using their name and the "Purple Reign" theme, campus organizations will decorate the Union Courtyard, starting at 2 p.m.

■ Purple Fame

Battle of the Bands starts at 6 p.m. in City Park. This new event is free and features K-State performers from multiple musical genres.

Thursday, Oct. 30

■ K-State Ambassador Elections

Students can vote in the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and in the dining centers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to elect K-State Student Ambassadors for the following year. Winners are announced during pregame activities Saturday.

■ Fright Night

Student organizations offer booths and activities for all ages in this Halloween celebration that also celebrates the

beginning of the K-State men's and women's basketball season. Starting at 6 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum, players from both teams will be there.

■ Homecoming Yard Art

Starting at 2 p.m., yard art creations will be displayed at greek houses and residence halls, designed with the "Purple Reign" theme in mind.

Friday, Oct. 31

■ Trick-or-Treat

From 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aggieville, the Aggieville Business Association will offer safe trick-or-treating.

■ Homecoming Parade

Called the "Highlight of Homecoming," the community shows off floats and other entries in this parade, starting at 5:30 p.m. at Manhattan Town Center on Poyntz Ave. It goes west on Poyntz Ave., north on 11 St., and west on Moro St., ending in City Park.

■ Pep Rally

Starting at 7 p.m. Friday in Aggieville, there will be a pep rally for the Saturday football game.

Saturday, Nov. 1

■ Wildcat Statue Dedication

The new 7 ft. bronze wildcat sculpture will be unveiled at 8:30 a.m. on the north terrace of the Alumni Center. A reception will follow the program.

■ Homecoming Tailgate Competition
Tailgaters will be judged on 3 categories (food, spirit and decor) and use of theme in this competition for K-State football fans.

■ Football game

K-State will play Baylor at the KSU Stadium for Homecoming. Kickoff is at 1:10 p.m. K-State Student Ambassador winners will be announced during pregame activities.

■ Neak Frasty

This annual show includes a concert and performances by multicultural fraternities and sororities in Manhattan and the surrounding area. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

— Compiled by Brenna Sandefur

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Men the Women of the Intra-Fraternity Panhellenic Council

"would like to wish everyone a safe and happy homecoming week."

Christine Barrera, junior in social work, looks to see who pulled her car up to the back of the Delta Chi fraternity house Thursday evening while helping Kristy Morales, senior in biology, right, and Isabel Amaya, senior in microbiology, members of the Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, put together a homecoming float.

Photos by
Nicole Donnert
COLLEGIAN



Greeks prepare for homecoming events

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With All-University Homecoming week beginning, members of Greek organizations are making their final preparations for a week filled with events and socializing.

Gabrianna Hall, Panhellenic Council chairman of homecoming, said the 11 pairings in the greek division need a lot of preparation with an event to participate in every day.

Pairings were drawn randomly in the spring, and the houses have been getting to know each other better by having small gatherings throughout the semester.

Kevin Krumholtz, homecoming chair for Sigma Nu fraternity, said his pairing had small barbecues to get acquainted.

Erica Voran, homecoming co-chair of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said her pairing is staying organized by making things simple.

"We have meetings once a week, and we have committees for each day of homecoming week," Voran said.

Tom Bauer, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity member, said his pairing has been getting supplies for the float and practicing for Wildcat Request Live for the last two weeks, an event where



Clint Bradbury, senior in electronic journalism, lifts a piece of wood over the trailer being used to piece together a float at the Delta Chi house Thursday evening. Matt Hayob, senior in marketing, and Ryan Rosecrans, senior in golf course management, far left, drill holes on the platform that will hold the float.

pairings put together skits and compete.

Bauer said the float takes a lot of work because of the time-consuming pumping process, which includes pushing tissue paper through the holes in chicken wire.

"We've spent two weeks pumping," he said. "Each person pumps for a couple of hours a day."

Bauer said not all pairings are pumping their float designs as much, however his pairing is getting very involved.

"We're pretty serious about it," he said.

Pairings are working hard because every event is judged and the point accumulation total determines the winner, Hall said.

"I think everyone has an equal chance of winning so it will be a surprise," she said.

Bauer said Homecoming is a friendly competition.

"It's a great time for K-State to get out and have some fun," he said.

Krumholtz said Homecom-

Check it out

Greek division pairings

Sororities were randomly paired with several fraternities.

■ Sigma Kappa sorority, Alpha of Clovia Scholarship House, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Theta, Triangle fraternities.

■ Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

■ Chi Omega sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi fraternities.

■ Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Beta Sigma Psi, Acacia fraternities.

■ Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Phi fraternities.

■ Delta Delta Delta sorority, Sigma Nu, Theta Xi fraternities.

■ Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Farmhouse, Sigma Chi fraternities.

■ Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

■ Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Pi Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

■ Kappa Delta sorority, Sigma Lambda Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi Epsilon fraternities.

ing is about unity and support-

ing K-State.

"It's more a time for alumni to see how things have changed," he said. "It brings all houses together and it kills all the rivalries and kills all the stereotypes."

Residence hall pairings get ready for week's friendly competition

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Check it out

Residence hall pairings

■ Marlatt, Ford and West halls.

■ Strong Complex, Smurthwaite Scholarship House and Goodnow Hall.

■ Haymaker and Moore halls.

■ Jardine Terrace apartments.

All-University Homecoming week offers an opportunity for students living on campus to enjoy themselves through friendly competition.

The halls compete independently from the greek organizations.

Rachel Alicesteen, graduate student in speech communication and resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments, said she is glad the system separates the two.

"I think I like that it's separated because the way we participate in Homecoming is different," she said.

"To help serve the interests of both the greek organizations and the residence hall people, it's better to have separate competitions."

Residence halls do not necessarily participate in all events.

"Each hall puts in a form that says which events they are in, but everyone is pretty much signed up to participate in the entire week," Alicesteen said.

Ben Hemphill, junior in computer engineering and president of Marlatt/Ford/West team will be participating in every event.

"We have everything organized into committees and each of the committee heads is getting things ready to go," Hemphill said.

Hemphill said the team was more concerned with celebrating Homecoming and having fun than with winning.

"We're just here to have fun, that's pretty much the attitude," he said.

Tanya Massey, residence life coordinator for Haymaker Hall, said Haymaker and Moore will participate in every event with the exception of the optional 5K run to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.

Massey said the Haymaker/Moore pairing is beneficial with a competitive field of hall participants.

"The two halls in our pairing are both very competitive, but I think that the residence hall category in general will be pretty competitive," she said.

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Alpha Tau Omega • Sigma Kappa
• Phi Kappa Theta

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Calling in the professionals



George Toma, the National Football League natural and artificial turf consultant, outlines letters Sunday that are part of the lawn display at Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Toma, who has been involved as a groundskeeper with every Super Bowl, was helping his son Ryan's fraternity with its homecoming decorations.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Yard art expert helps fraternity

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The yard art competition is newly added to this year's homecoming competition, and three houses have a special weapon to aid in their display.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities, and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, decided to paint the yard of Delt on Sunday with the help of a professional.

Ryan Toma, junior in airway science and member of Delt, has expertise in yard art. In fact, his father is probably the most experienced person in the nation, or even the world.

George Toma has been the National Football League natural and artificial turf consultant for 37 years and had been working with turf management and ground work long before.

"I'm a 74 year old man, and I've done this for 61 years," the elder Toma said.

George started out in Pennsylvania, and after working for a minor league team in 1957, he was offered the chance to either work for the Kansas City Royals or the Denver Bears where he would be transferred to the New York Yankees by 1959, but chose the Royals.

"They offered me everything," he said, "but I don't like New York City."

"They had a bad field in Kansas City, so I took over."

He was the head groundskeeper for the Royals and Chiefs for many years until he retired four years ago. But

that doesn't mean he has slowed down.

"I go all over the world," he said. "I haven't been home for 90 days in three months."

He has been in charge of all 37 Super Bowls and pro bowls, the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, the 1996 Atlanta Olympics, and the 1994 World Cup.

"The first Super Bowl I did, I had a three-by-four trunk of equipment and used their crew," he said. "Now I take 20 people, and we have three tractor trailers of equipment."

George said that he and his family don't choose a team to win for the Super Bowl.

"There are so many NFL owners, coaches, and players that I'm friends with, that I stay neutral," he said.

"My heart may be a little for the Chiefs, but we treat them all the same."

Ryan said his father is the

only person to have gone to all of the Super Bowls, and that he's gone to every one since birth.

"I'm 20 years old. I've been to 20 Super Bowls," he said.

He said that going to the Super Bowl was just what they did as a family.

"Always after Christmas it was to the bowl, wherever it was," he said.

Ryan said that he has helped at the Super Bowl many years, but he has only gotten paid for two years.

George said that when choosing the workers for the Super Bowl, "They have to do the job and then some."

He said the "and then some" was the most important part.

"And then some distinguishes the mediocre from the great," he said.

He said those helping with the yard art on Sunday were

doing this.

"They had the pride and the initiative. They did the job and then some," he said.

Ryan Weber, president of Delt and senior in marketing, said they knew what they wanted to do when they heard about the yard art competition.

"We've always thought about doing this before," he said.

Weber said that in preparation they had to mow the lawn and rake up leaves.

He said that because they had the professional help they spent under \$100 on the yard art.

He said that along with George's help the drawing wasn't too difficult to do either.

"We made a grid, and it made it a lot easier," he said.

"He knows what he is doing. He's pretty much is showing us what to do."

Alzheimer's benefits from homecoming race

By Amy Lundine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the clock neared 10 a.m. Sunday, runners of all ages crowded the starting line in front of the K-State Alumni Center to brave the cool weather and participate in K-State's All-University Homecoming 5K Race.

When the signal was given, the pack took off, some sprinting their hardest to entertain the cheering crowd, others walking at a steady pace and enjoying conversation.

Regardless of their speed in the race, all participants helped raise money for the Alzheimer's Association.

Members of the K-State Alumni and Student Alumni Associations paid \$12 to race, and nonmembers paid \$15.

Those who registered at the race site, paid \$20.

"We've always tried to strive to find some type of all-university activity that all the students can participate in for Homecoming and

make it a philanthropic cause, and so we're going to definitely be working on doing this in future years," said Missy Decker-Heidrick, chair of the Homecoming committee and associate director of alumni programs at the K-State Alumni Association.

Volunteers of all ages ran the 5K Sunday, but the majority present were K-State students.

Heidrick said the student pairings from the Greek division and the residence halls did a great job of finding people to participate, so there was a very good student turnout.

"It's a great new event for us to be able to give back, and I'm amazed at how many people have actually come out," Amelia

Roudebush, junior in public relations and speech communications said.

"I figured people would come, but it was such a huge turnout and I thought that was awesome."

The winner of the race was Jesse Blanton, member of the Army's 82nd Medical Company in Fort Riley.

"This was my first race here," Blanton said. "It was pretty neat, and there were a lot of people that turned out to support the Alzheimer's Association, so that's good."

"And all the fraternities and sororities have people out here, so that was pretty good that they are having a fund raiser like this to help an organization like that."

The 5K race was followed by the annual Alzheimer's Memory Walk, sponsored by the Pilot Club of Manhattan, Little Apple Pilot Club and Sunflower Pilot Club.

The Memory Walk was a pledge-based fund-raiser, also raising money for the Alzheimer's Association.

"The Pilot Clubs of Manhattan, which have always sponsored the Alzheimer's Memory Walk, have usually had this event in the month of October," Decker-Heidrick said.

"So we've just tried to pair it with Homecoming to come up with a new event this year and to raise money and awareness for the Alzheimer's Association."



Runners make their way up 17th Street at the start of the 5K run and walk to benefit the Alzheimer's Association Sunday on campus.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

KΣ
ΔX
KΔ
PURPLE
REIGN

Homecoming
2003

HOMECOMING
2003
gamma phi beta
delta upsilon
phi delta theta
Go, purple reign, Beat Baylor
Cats!

10th Fort Riley soldier killed

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier was killed by a car bomb in Baghdad, Iraq, on Monday.

Jonathan Falaniko, 20, was near the Al Khadra Police Station in downtown Baghdad when a vehicle exploded, according to a Fort Riley press release.

The attack was one of many on police stations that were attacked, said Christie Vanover, deputy public affairs officer for Fort Riley.

The Associated Press reported that about 40 people were killed and more than 200 injured by a string of car bombs, all within 45 minutes of each other.

Falaniko, from Pago Pago,

American Samoa, is survived by both of his parents. He joined the Army in May and was stationed at Fort Riley since August.

He was deployed to Iraq in September as an engineer bridge crewman.

Falaniko is the 10th Fort Riley soldier killed during Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was a member of Company A, 70th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

Two soldiers from the 1st Armored Division were killed and another two injured on Sunday, the AP reported. Vanover would not say whether the soldiers were from Fort Riley, which houses much of the 1st Armored Division.

Bombings kill dozens, wound hundreds



Hadi Mizban | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A U.S. Army soldier pushes an Iraqi man away near a blast site in the Baghdad suburb of Sha'ab on Monday. Car bombers struck the International Red Cross headquarters and four police stations across Baghdad Monday, killing almost 40 people, police and U.S. military reported.

Red Cross Headquarters among targets for suicide car bombers in Baghdad

By Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Striking in rapid succession, suicide car bombers bent on death for collaborators devastated the Red Cross headquarters and three police stations Monday, killing three dozen people and wounding more than 200 in the bloodiest day in Baghdad since the start of the U.S. occupation.

From north to south in this city of 5 million, the explosions over a 45-minute period left streetscapes of broken bodies, twisted wreckage and Iraqis unnerved by an escalating underground war. The dead included a U.S. soldier, eight Iraqi policemen and at least 26 Iraqi civilians.

"We feel helpless when we see this," said an Iraqi doctor.

Iraqi and U.S. authorities in Baghdad blamed the coordinated quadruple blasts on foreign fighters intent on targeting those they accuse of collaborating with U.S. forces. One captive would-be bomber was said to carry a Syrian passport.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they believed loyalists of ousted President Saddam Hussein were responsible. President Bush said insurgents had become more desperate because of what he said was progress in Iraq.

The tactics suggested a level of organization that U.S. officials had doubted the resistance possessed.

See BOMBINGS Page 10

Tuition revenue to aid advisers' work load

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Enrollment time is a busy one for adviser Gabriela Sabates.

She has 12 half-hour appointments with students and answers 40 e-mails each day. With a total of 500 students to advise, Sabates sighed with relief as \$120,000 in tuition revenue was designated for additional advising in the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the College of Business Administration.

The money was taken from tuition revenue this year that was designated for student-centered enhancements.

For the arts and sciences advising, that means one and a half more advising positions, which see students in open-option, pre-health and pre-law majors.

"It is very important to have the new person. We work a lot, but we love what we do so we put as much as we can into our job. We have been lucky enough that we were granted these new one and a half positions," Sabates said. "It means we can work even more effectively with our students."

Assistant Dean Alison Wheatley said the current advisers already are overloaded.

"We have about 12 advisers who can have almost 500 advisees. Clearly, that is too many for one person," Wheatley said.

Individual time with an adviser is even more important in the open-option major, she said.

See ADVISERS Page 10

Going dry



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Matt Warner, junior in biochemistry, dances at a house party at 10th and Moro streets on Saturday night. Oklahoma State University has seen a rise in off-campus parties after instituting a dry-fraternity policy. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said he would expect a similar result if K-State implemented an alcohol ban at greek houses.

OSU policy on going dry call to question the future of K-State's party scene

By Scott A. Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Belushi would be proud of Oklahoma State University students.

Stillwater, Okla., residents and officials have been expressing their concerns about a drastic increase in the size of parties occurring in the neighborhoods of Stillwater, said Everett Eaton, director of public safety at OSU.

OSU Student Body Vice President Joe St. John said he believes the problem is a result of a university policy banning alcohol at fraternities.

"Usually a few members of a fraternity set a corner house as a party house. Then you get 100 fraternity

Inside

Find out about the Alcoholic Beverage Control and what happens when a minor is caught drinking alcohol. See Page 3 for the story.

brothers who invite 100 friends, so that's 200 people. Almost every guy calls at least one girl, so that's 400 at least. Girls rarely go alone, so if they bring one friend each, that's 600 people," he said. "You can see how it gets out of hand."

K-State officials, though, said there is not as much of a problem in Manhattan.

St. John said there have been incidents of parties thought to involve more than 2,000 people — mostly OSU

students.

"The main concern is things like parking, traffic, fire codes and other public safety issues," he said.

St. John and other students have come up with a proposal that would allow parties to take place at OSU fraternities under a much more controlled environment.

"We advocate regulated parties at greek houses. We do not want a completely wet campus. We want a security guard for every 50 people, guest list that must be turned in beforehand and is determined by fire code," he said. "Alcohol has to be distributed by third party vendor, security guard at

See PARTIES Page 10

INSIDE

A season preview for men's, women's basketball.

Page 6, 7

Marshall Ice has high hopes for the men's basketball team this season. Read the full column at www.kstatecollegian.com.



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Lawyer fired

A dispute between a defendant and attorney on Monday forced a delay in the trial of two people accused of killing University of Kansas student Shannon Martin. The start of the trial was delayed for at least three days to give the defendant Rafael time to find a new attorney.

Bank merger

Bank of America Corp., the nation's third-largest bank, is poised to buy FleetBoston Financial Corp. in a \$47 billion deal, according to a published report. Bank of America will pay \$45 a share for Fleet in an all-stock deal, a 40 percent premium over Friday's closing price.

Bank of America



K.C. burglary

A Kansas City police officer shot and wounded a burglary suspect early Monday after the man threatened the officer with a crowbar, police said. The suspect, whose name was not released, was taken to an area hospital where he was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Wildfires

California's deadliest outbreak of fires in more than a decade has destroyed at least 1,100 homes, killed at least 13 people and consumed more than 400,000 acres and threatened 30,000 more homes Monday.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Want a free wedding?** Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding is accepting applications now. Pick one up in Kedzie 103 or at www.kstatecollegian.com. Applications are due Friday. See Page 9 for more information.

■ **Today's homecoming activities:** Paint the 'Ville Contest at 10 a.m. in Aggieville.

■ **Enrollment is available** if you have completed at least 98 hours. Visit courses.k-state.edu for more enrollment information.



Weather
Today: Mostly sunny 67 | 40
Wednesday: Mostly sunny 77 | 43

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Beyond control

5 Space

8 Radar spot

12 Erstwhile Iranian

13 Past

14 Trade-marked symbol

15 — about (roughly)

16 Jeff Probst's show

18 Guess

20 Put forth

21 Aloof

22 Spell-down

23 Merriam

26 Smith or Jones

30 Mary's boss at WJM-TV

31 Rapture

32 Trigger's rider

33 Excess

36 Tea variety

38 Tabloid

39 Crane

40 City-related

43 Certain doctor

DOWN

1 Biblical prophet

2 Well-staffer's handout

3 Blood-hound's clue

11 Harbor town

17 Swerve

19 Pronoun in a JFK quote

22 Purchase

23 Realtors' info

41 Litter's littlest

42 Vivacity

43 Parlor piece

44 Rain gutter locale

45 In excess of

46 Hawaiian goose

48 "That's tasty!"

Solution time: 21 mins.

STUD NAD TIFE

CASA ECU ISAO

ADBE WILKIDIO

GURABO DILLIT

ABO PPA

WHODUNNIE STAO

ATW ANDRE EMU

DEEP VOODOOIT

LA 3179

PHRASE BABAYOU

LEFADOTI ODOE

ONTO UNIT OLIA

EDEN PAC BISH

Yesterday's answer 10-28

CRYPTOQUIP

10-28

STRANGE BUT TRUE

WEIRD NEWS BY CHUCK SHEPHERD



Illustration by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

SO HARD TO BE A STUDENT

Brandon Kivi, 15, was suspended from Caney Creek High (Conroe, Texas) in October for possibly saving the life of his girlfriend by lending her his asthma inhaler after she had misplaced hers. That was delivery of a dangerous drug. And Raylee Montgomery, 13, was suspended from school in Duncanville, Texas, in September when her shirttail became untucked, a violation of the dress code (raising the number of dress-code-caused suspensions in her 3,500-student school to more than 700 in just five weeks).

QUESTIONABLE JUDGMENTS

In April, community activists and other volunteers established a safe injection site in Vancouver, British Columbia, so that addicts can bring their heroin, crystal meth or cocaine, and prepare and inject it with clean equipment and in an environment free of hassling by police, who have been reluctant to close the site down. Often, there is a nurse on duty.

POLICE BLOTTER

From recent newspaper Police Logs:
■ Wayne Leonard Hoffman, 45, was arrested for DUI (0.39 reading) at a gas station in Minnetonka, Minn., where he was "attempting to add air to his vehicle's tires using a vacuum cleaner hose" (Lakeshore Weekly News, July).
■ Two Wilson, Wyo., men were feuding over a parking space at a Kmart when one drove alongside the other and spit at him through his open window. According to

the police report: "As (the victim) saw the projected body fluid traveling through the air, he dropped his jaw in shock, and the phlegm landed square in (his) mouth, where he swallowed it in a gag reflex" (August, Jackson Hole News & Guide).

■ NYPD officers Paul Damore and Farrell Conroy were briefly suspended without pay in July for their conduct in the 45th Precinct station house in the Bronx, when they got into a fistfight over which one would get to be the driver of their patrol car.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

In widely publicized criticism in August, the Arab League charged that the new American-installed Iraqi Governing Council was illegitimate because it was not freely elected but consisted only of appointed representatives from various interest groups. The league's secretary general announced that Iraq's former seat in the Arab League would stay vacant until there is an elected government.
■ Thailand's leading massage-parlor/prostitution entrepreneur, Chuwit Kamolvisit, responded with outrage when he was charged this summer in connection with two criminal cases because, he said, he has paid police the equivalent of \$2.5 million in bribes to get immunity. Chuwit called a series of press conferences in July, at which he released information on whom he had been bribing and who some of his customers were, and in September, he announced he would form a new political party to put an end to Thailand's culture of official corruption.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Friday, Oct. 24

■ At 9:06 a.m., Leonard Anderson Jr., 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 48, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 10:50 a.m., Lenard Robinson, 831 Leavenworth, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 11:14 a.m., Cordell Stewart, 5344 Anderson Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:10 p.m., Justin Kauffman, Ottumwa, Iowa, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at \$5,000.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Clint Hamblin, 340 N Delaware, was arrested for bail. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 9:50 p.m., Beverly Joyce, 2617 Northfield Circle, was arrested for criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 96, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 3:55 a.m., Travis Gulleddge, 1919 Hunting, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4 a.m., Adam Allison, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4:30 a.m., Brock Dercher, 359 Marlatt Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 4:30 a.m., Brian Sheridan, Valleyview, TX, was arrested. No bond was set.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Carlos Farmer, Cleveland Height, Ohio, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5 p.m., Jessica Beck, 1221 Ratone, No. 1, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 6 p.m., Rachel Ehrhorn, 1829 College Heights, No. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Oct. 26

■ At 12:15 a.m., J Clifford White, 1721 Anderson Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 12:20 a.m., Jennifer Erskine, 405 West Hall, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at \$3,000.
■ At 1:05 a.m., Kevin Thompson, Lawrence, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 3:05 a.m., Cody Jonas, 1012 Fremont, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$1500.
■ At 3:37 a.m., Kimberly Andrews, 4440

■ At 12:20 a.m., Lorenzo Lopez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 12:22 a.m., Prince Knight, 2925 James, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:05 a.m., Augusta Reed, 1026 Sunset, No. 9, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:05 a.m., Stacie Sayles, 812 Moro St, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 1:30 a.m., Justin Newell, Wichita, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Karl Lundmark, 11551 Union, was arrested for sexual battery. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kanghyun Shin at 9 a.m. today in Blumont 487.
■ Adult Student Services will have a brown bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 2.
■ Powercat Masters Toastmasters will meet at 5 p.m. today in Duland 1029.

■ Lutheran Campus Ministry will have a supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at the Lutheran Campus Center, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ There will be a how to find journal articles class at 6:30 tonight in Hale 114.
■ ECM Christian Explorers will meet at 7:30 tonight at the ECM building, 1021 Denison Ave. Snacks and discussion will follow the worship.
■ The Baptist Campus Center will have a topical Bible study at 8 tonight. The discussion will be on relationships.
■ Students for Environmental Action will meet at 8 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Tickets to Neak Frasty are \$20 at the door. The show is at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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Hall opens time capsule from 1983

West Hall's namesake remembered

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bessie B. West turned 113 Saturday.

During a celebration Monday in the West Hall lobby, a time capsule was opened in her name, 20 years after her death.

Onlookers sang "Happy Birthday" to the namesake of West Hall, a capsule from 1983 was opened, and a new one built.

The 1983 capsule had been placed in the West Hall music room after West's death. She was the head of the Department of Institutional Management and director of the College Cafeteria.

Reasons for filling the original capsule are unknown, said Kim Shamburg, West Hall president and sophomore in elementary education.

"I guess that they just wanted to leave their mark. Although the capsule says 1982 on it, it wasn't sealed until fall of 1983," Shamburg said.

The West Hall staff from 1982-83, campus leaders, Department of Housing and Dining employees and residents of the hall were invited to attend the ceremony.

"We want the people who



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Kristy Lowrey, sophomore in pre-medicine, and Kim Shamburg, sophomore in elementary education, show a photo album they just pulled out of West Hall's time capsule from the class of 1983 as Amanda Pope, sophomore in education, watches. The time capsule was opened Monday afternoon in the lobby of West Hall, where they celebrated Bessie B. West's birthday with cake and punch. After the opening, leaders of West Hall showed the new time capsule for 2003 that they created.

are important to the history of West Hall to be here today," Shamburg said.

Jeremy Schuler, junior in social work, said the capsule's contents were important.

"It's interesting to see what 20 years ago was important enough to put in a time capsule," Schuler said.

The capsule from 1983 contained nine items, including a planner, an envelope of newspaper clippings, a program, an invitation to the 1983 West Hall formal, posters, a West Hall T-shirt, two glasses and a photo

album.

A new capsule will soon be placed in safe keeping for residents to open 20 years from now. The contents include a K-State football, lists of the top items of today, a TV Guide, a magazine, a Collegian, a miniature model of a Volkswagen Beetle, a West Hall T-shirt, a license plate, a burned CD of popular music and a list of prices of today's items.

Tracy Reif, junior in secondary English education, said the former capsule contained one particularly important item.

"The newspaper clips were most important. It takes a look at the news back then and makes you think about the prices and things from 20 years ago," Reif said.

Courtney Holste, chief justice of West Hall and junior in human ecology, said both capsules contain important information and items for different generations.

"These really show how the times change and how things have improved, how West Hall has only gotten better," Holste said.

Haunted hike to raise money for United Way, give students scare

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If you go
Haunted hike

Ghosts and goblins from all around will be haunting Indian Rock Park in Salina this week.

K-State-Salina's Haunted Hike is an annual fund-raiser for the United Way.

"We want to get K-State Salina students to come out, have a good time and donate to the United Way," said Dave Swanson, activities director at K-State-Salina.

Swanson said the hike is geared toward high school and college students because some things may be a bit too scary for younger kids.

This will be the hike's third year at the park, he said.

Last year the hike took place in a warehouse building as a haunted house, but it has moved back to Indian Rock Park.

Swanson said the park setting provides excellent places to hide behind trees, and this year the props will be more elaborate than ever.

"There will be a trap door, camouflage netting and things flying out of trees," he said.

K-State-Salina Student Body President Robbie Sanders said the hike starts at the top of a hill, and walkers follow a trail down to the bottom.

People are staged to jump out and scare visitors at various places along the trail.

He said one person has a chainsaw without the chain, and there also is a scuba diver in the lake who will jump up and scare people.

"It's one of those things you have to see," he said.

Sanders said the guides tell a story about six college students who go camping by the lake. They get separated, and some of them get killed.

"All the guides tell slightly different stories based on the same theme," he said.

The hike will take walkers about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on their speed.

Swanson said each group

When: sundown to 11 p.m. today through Sunday.
Where: Indian Rock Park, Salina, Kan.

will have a guide to walk with them, but they can control their pace if they want to.

About 100 volunteers from both the Salina and Manhattan campuses will help out with the hike. Swanson said about 40 to 50 of them are needed to work each night.

Kevin Gorman, senior in technology management, said this is his fourth year volunteering for the hike.

He has helped with the planning, volunteer organization and advertising, and this year he also will be a guide.

"I will be walking people through the hike and telling the story of what happened there," he said.

Gorman said he expects a lot of new people and ideas because more people have heard about the hike.

"Now that we've built up a reputation as being a worthwhile event, we will have a lot of returners from previous years coming along with the new high school and college students who haven't been able to experience it and want to check it out," he said.

The hike is successful because it's not all about profit, he said.

"The part about this that makes it the most successful is that we're all about having fun," he said.

"We're not trying to make money or anything. We're just giving people a chance to come out, spend some time with their friends in a serene nature setting, and then scaring the daylight out of them."

In addition to scaring people, Gorman said the volunteers will also ensure visitors' safety.

Safety devices were placed to keep people away from cliffs and areas of erosion.

ABC seeks to eliminate underage drinking, issues citations

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Underage drinking might be a problem, but several local organizations work to ensure minors aren't buying or consuming liquor.

Alcoholic Beverage Control is a state-funded agency in Topeka regulating the liquor industry and enforcing liquor laws.

Pete Bodyk, operations officer, said 16 ABC agents live throughout Kansas — none of whom live in Manhattan. The agents go out and inspect liquor licenses and go undercover looking for underage drinking. They travel to large-scale events such as Country Stampede, Oktoberfest in Hays and anywhere there

is a big gathering where underage drinking is likely, he said.

A minor who is caught drinking will be issued a citation for underage drinking and will pay a minimum fine of \$200 plus court costs, Bodyk said. The minor's license will be suspended for 30 days, and sometimes he or she will be required to perform community service or attend a class on the effects of alcohol.

"Some jurisdictions have higher fines and different requirements than others," he said.

Repeat offenders are given the same penalty because it is not a graduated system.

Dan Jones, vice president of Sigma Nu fraternity, said the Social Responsibility Committee regulates alcohol at parties, and

all parties have to be registered.

"They make sure all beer is in a centralized location and there are alternative beverages offered," he said.

Jones said they have a guest list at parties, and only invited guests are admitted. Wristbands are given to those who are 21 and older, he said.

Bodyk said ABC also provides beverage control training for local law enforcement agencies who make efforts in regulating liquor sale and consumption.

Sgt. Steve Boyda of the Riley County Police Department said officers do routine bar checks.

"We look for indicators if there are any people underage consuming alcohol," he said.

Boyda said it usually is obvi-

ous if someone underage is drinking because they start acting nervous and might try to pass off their drink to a friend.

He said officers also look for stamps or wristbands indicating they are underage.

When a minor is caught drinking, they are identified by the police and are issued a notice to appear in court, he said.

Officers patrol each bar about once an hour, Boyda said, and most of the time officers are in uniform.

He said there are more problems with underage drinking at loud parties than bars.

"We probably issue more minors in possessions in loud party calls," he said. "Bars are doing a good job at keeping minors out."

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TO THE POINT Improving advising is wise use of money

While the Collegian approves of creating new adviser positions, simply adding more people is not necessarily an enhancement.

Rather than just spreading the workload, K-State needs to make sure it is offering an improved advising experience for students.

Of the portion of this year's tuition revenue designated for student-centered enhancements, \$120,000 was set aside to fill one and a half new advising positions in the College of Arts and Sciences and one new adviser in the College of Business.

Currently, the 12 arts and sciences advisers handle about 500 students each. Those in the College of Business advise about 700 students.

One step in this process could be following the College of Business model, in which advisers meet with students several times throughout the semester, not just at enrollment time.

Since arts and sciences advisers already handle fewer students than those in business administration, they need to strive to offer more of this sort of advising and not just limit themselves to raising flags.

If more advisers truly will result in a better quality of advising, this is money well spent.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Paul Restivo
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Wanted: a furry friend

Students should examine costs and benefits before adopting a pet

Ever notice how cats never come to you when they're called?

Kittens and other animals might be more than a student can handle, but if you can, the benefits are worth it.

Along with the obvious "Oohs" and "Ahs" from house guests, animals provide a lot of entertainment and love for a zany student life.

Cats and dogs in particular have been found to have positive health benefits for their owners.

Studies from the Baker Medical Research Center in Melbourne, Australia, to K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine have shown that pet owners are less susceptible to heart problems and annually visit the doctor less and report fewer health problems than non-pet owners.

Still, few people are looking at the long-term health benefits when they stroll into a pet store or local animal shelter. They're just looking for a friend and companion who will make them smile when they are sad and laugh when they want to cry.

What most students realize too late is that pets are not like lights or Internet friends. They are not just there when you want or need them.

Pets need attention and love 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That means even during finals week or even when you have a deadline for your column due in an hour.



JASON HEASER

My first experience with my own pet was somewhat nonexemplary, to say the least. Picture one ferret and an apartment of guys who can't afford cable but can afford cheap whiskey. Naturally, we had to see if the ferret liked cheap whiskey as much as we did.

Unfortunately, it did. The next crocodile hunter I am not. A fish tank was the next attempt, and they lived - hooray for self-cleaning tanks.

Now my wife and I are raising a little white kitten, and though the road to being able to care for a pet without gills has been a long one, the progression has saved me and possible pets considerable suffering.

The story illustrates this fact: people need to be able to care for themselves before they attempt to care for a pet.

Students who want a pet and are lucky enough to have found a place in Manhattan that will allow them one should first consider low-maintenance pets.

Many pet stores across town have fish or other animals that won't die if they are forgotten occasionally. The best advice I can give is to talk to these experts in pet care about what needs you have and what needs you can fulfill.

Another thing to consider when looking into buying a pet is the cost. Even adopting animals at the animal shelter can

cost more than a couple bucks.

Also, pets need to visit veterinarians, and, as wonderful as the profession is, it is very rare to find a vet who will work for free.

Food is good, too. Cheap food is as bad for pets as it is for humans. Just imagine feeding yourself only ramen for years.

This column is not meant to discourage people from looking into buying a pet. They are wonderful additions to otherwise crazy lives. While they take a little extra time out of your day, they can make the hours you do spend more productive by improving self-

esteem and general outlook on life.

Pets are a lot more like friends than property. They can be demanding but likable, easygoing but cranky.

Entering a relationship with a pet requires the same patience and understanding as any relationship.

Jason is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at jrh5775@k-state.edu.



Illustrations by Stefanie Shank | COLLEGIAN

Holiday season highlights transformation of roles

I truly am beginning to feel my age.

I have no Halloween costume, nor plans to acquire one. I will not be going to my parents' house for Thanksgiving. I am responsible for Christmas shopping for family members as well as friends.

For me, this is a big change.

Until this point, I was fortunate enough to maintain my non-adult status for holiday responsibilities. Being a college student meant that I still could get away with leaving the cooking, gift buying and other holiday responsibilities to my parents.

This year will be different.

On Halloween, I plan to stay home with my porch light turned on and

hand out candy to trick-or-treaters, and the way my semester is going, chances are I will be doing homework in between doorbell rings.

For Thanksgiving, I will be teaming up with friends to prepare our own Thanksgiving feast. I have never cooked a turkey, so it will be interesting, to say the least. I'm sure I will spend half the day on the phone asking my mother what a giblet is and what I'm supposed to do next.

Then there's Christmas. I now am considered to be capable of purchasing gifts for my family members. Although I'm still a full-time student, I have exceeded the age limit for being a gift-getter as opposed to gift-giver.

At first, the thought of these new responsibilities caused me to lament my loss of the fun and carefree days gone by.

I worried the holidays no longer would hold any magic or excitement for me, but after thinking about my new role, I began to grow truly excited about the changes in my life.

I am leaving behind my role as someone

who needs to be given things and am taking on the role of someone who has the opportunity to give. My parents and family members have spent the past 22 years giving me the nurturing and resources I have needed.

Now it is my turn to use my skills and resources to give back to my family and the community. I have transformed from the child holding the trick-or-treat bag to the adult who fills it.

This is the circle of life. We all start our lives with a complete reliance on others to give us the things we lack in order to meet our needs.

As we age, we begin to develop the capability to meet some of our own needs. Finally, the day comes where we are able to meet the needs of others. This completes the circle of giving.

I cannot think of anything that nourishes my soul more than the ability to give something to another person.

Giving does not have to be material or monetary. We can all practice the act of giving in our daily life. Some examples are offering assistance to a struggling classmate, bestowing a kind word upon someone who is having a bad day or performing an act of service.

I am very excited to embark on the next stage of my life's journey. I know in my heart this holiday season will be more magical and fun-filled than ever before.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@k-state.edu.



Media, government hypocritical in dealing with Arab-Israeli conflict

For decades, one of the major U.S. foreign policy issues has been the Arab-Israeli conflict, and rightfully so.

This conflict is quite possibly the greatest threat to the peace and security of the region and the world before us today, more than Iraq is or ever was.

For more than a year, I have had a problem with the portrayal of Israel by the "liberal" media in the United States.

After watching a year of respectable news outlets like CNN, MSNBC and others shift into Fox News mode every time the topic of Israel comes up and wave goodbye to objective journalism, I have finally had enough.

It is time for the large American news outlets to stop following the government's lead.

It seems the news media, and as a result, the general public, believe Israel is a wounded puppy being flogged on a regular basis by the "evil" Arabs.

While the actions of Hamas,

Islamic Jihad, Hizbollah and other terrorist organizations are atrocities, they are equalled, and in many cases surpassed, by the cold-hearted tactics of Israel's prime minister, Ariel Sharon.

Our foreign policy contains many of the same pro-Israel biases. This problem is not a Democrat or Republican problem. President Clinton, to a certain extent, did the same thing, and many prominent Democrats, even a few noteworthy presidential candidates, are blatantly pro-Israel.

Even those who are not explicit in their support are perceived as such when they fail to condemn actions such as air strikes on sovereign nations.

Just in the past month, Israel has attacked Syrian soil twice, each strike occurring in one of the many hotly contested strips of land each side claims as its own, yet neither really has any more justified a claim than the other.

These actions frequently are designated as military actions, when their Arab counterparts are called terrorists. What is the difference?

Both use whatever means they have at their disposal. Israel runs over people and buildings with tanks

- including an American nun who tried to step in front of a house in a Arab refugee camp before it was razed - and the Arabs strap bombs to their chests.

Did Bush condemn these attacks on a sovereign land? No. In fact, he defended them.

I am in no way justifying the actions of suicide bombers. Yasser Arafat is a warmonger and should be led out of town on a rail.

However, Israel's policies need to be viewed with the same skepticism that Syria's or Palestine's would be.

Honestly, I don't know which side is right and which side is wrong. What I do know is our news media and society tend to assume Israel is right, and the Arabs are wrong.

Arabs around the world are not ignorant people. I would contend they are more conscious of their recent history and current events around the world than the average American. They know these activities are going on, and it pisses them off.

So how are we supposed to solve this little terrorism problem that has developed from a couple of

centuries of foreign policy blunders? For starters, we need to seek information on the issue from relatively objective sources.

Then, we have to start voting and voicing our opinion that the best way to fight terrorism is to admit our past mistakes, start truly acting impartially, and end our history of hypocritical and counterproductive foreign policy maneuvers.

Scott is a sophomore in political science. You can e-mail him at seef@k-state.edu.



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WEDNESDAY'S OPINION



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop believes people are wrong to condemn Mel Gibson's new movie, "The Passion of Christ," on the basis of their own biases.

Kathryn Hollingsworth is tired of students who think political science classes are their personal forum for airing political views.



KATHRYN HOLLINGSWORTH

Guest columnist Grant Reichert shares some of his experiences as a freshman who is only starting to get the hang of things.



GRANT REICHERT

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Kansas State Collegian — Wildcat fans' newspaper of choice — because we don't have another choice.

The Collegian did a story about a party at my house, and I didn't even know about it.

Giving plasma is the new craze on campus. I think we need a sperm bank.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, you may have the highest GPA, but you have no class.

The guys on 91.9 did an excellent job broadcasting the victory of our Cats Saturday. Keep up the good work.

You know, I still agree with Joe.

Determining factors

Some studies, experts say sexual orientation might be a result of biology; critics disagree with logic

By Lauren Morano
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Homosexuality is not 100 percent determined by genes, but it is likely a main factor, Scott Hemenover, assistant professor of psychology, said.

Sexual orientation is like our IQ, he said. Intelligence is affected by genes and the environment he said.

"Sexual orientation is substantially caused by genes and the brain," Hemenover said. "There is data suggesting brain differences in homosexual and heterosexual males."

According to an article published by CNN on Oct. 20, sexual orientation is rooted in the genes, challenging the idea that homosexuality is a choice.

The research, which was conducted by the University of California's Los Angeles School of Medicine, is seen as new information.

However, studies and research about sexual orientation have been conducted during the past 25 to 30 years, said Dorinda Lambert, associate director of University Counseling Services.

"Any expert will say that it is not a disorder to be gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender," Lambert said. "It is biologically determined."

Justin Ostrander, graduate student in math, has done his own research on the matter and said he is not completely convinced that a person is born homosexual, he said.

"Complex human behavior is not determined by genes alone," Ostrander said.

"I believe it is a choice," Ostrander said. "It's a very long and complicated choice. You don't wake up one day and decide that you're going to be gay and decide to take on all that

social ridicule."

According to CNN, researchers used to believe that hormones such as estrogen and testosterone were responsible for determining sexuality, but recent evidence shows that hormones do not explain everything. The new research states that sexual orientation is in biology before birth.

Ostrander said he has read about studies in the past that have tried to make the same claims, but they were found inconclusive.

"It's all just speculation," Daniel Gras, senior in computer science, said. "If these research projects were really conclusive, then people would

know all about it, but that's not the case."

Gras said he believes people choose to be homosexual.

Josh Adams, junior in secondary education, said he knew he was gay as long as he has been aware of his sexual impulses.

"My uncle is gay," Adams said. "A lot of the people I know personally who are gay also have relatives that are gay. This occurs too frequently for me to think it was a coincidence." Coming out of the closet doesn't happen instantly in a person's life, Hemenover said.

"People who are gay as adults can recall feelings of sexual orientation two to three years before their first sexual experience," Hemenover said.

Leigh Fine, junior in chemistry, came to the realization he was gay in his junior year of high school.

"I tried to date women, but it didn't feel right," Fine said. "A light bulb went off, and I knew this is who I

am. The same time I came out to myself, I came out to my best friend and later that night to my mom."

Genes also might be able to explain why humans feel male or female, even if that is not how a person is born, according to the CNN article. It was thought that being transgendered was a state of mind, but now the research disclaims that theory, according to the article.

"The fact that science is finally catching up to what we've known in ourselves for so long only serves as encouragement," Adams said. "Hopefully, along with the scientific community's findings, the general population's feelings will tend to change as well."

Adams said it took time before he could come to terms with his sexual orientation.

"Early on, I regretted who I was, but now I can't imagine myself any other way," Fine said. "At first, all my fears came out, but I learned to love myself for what I am."

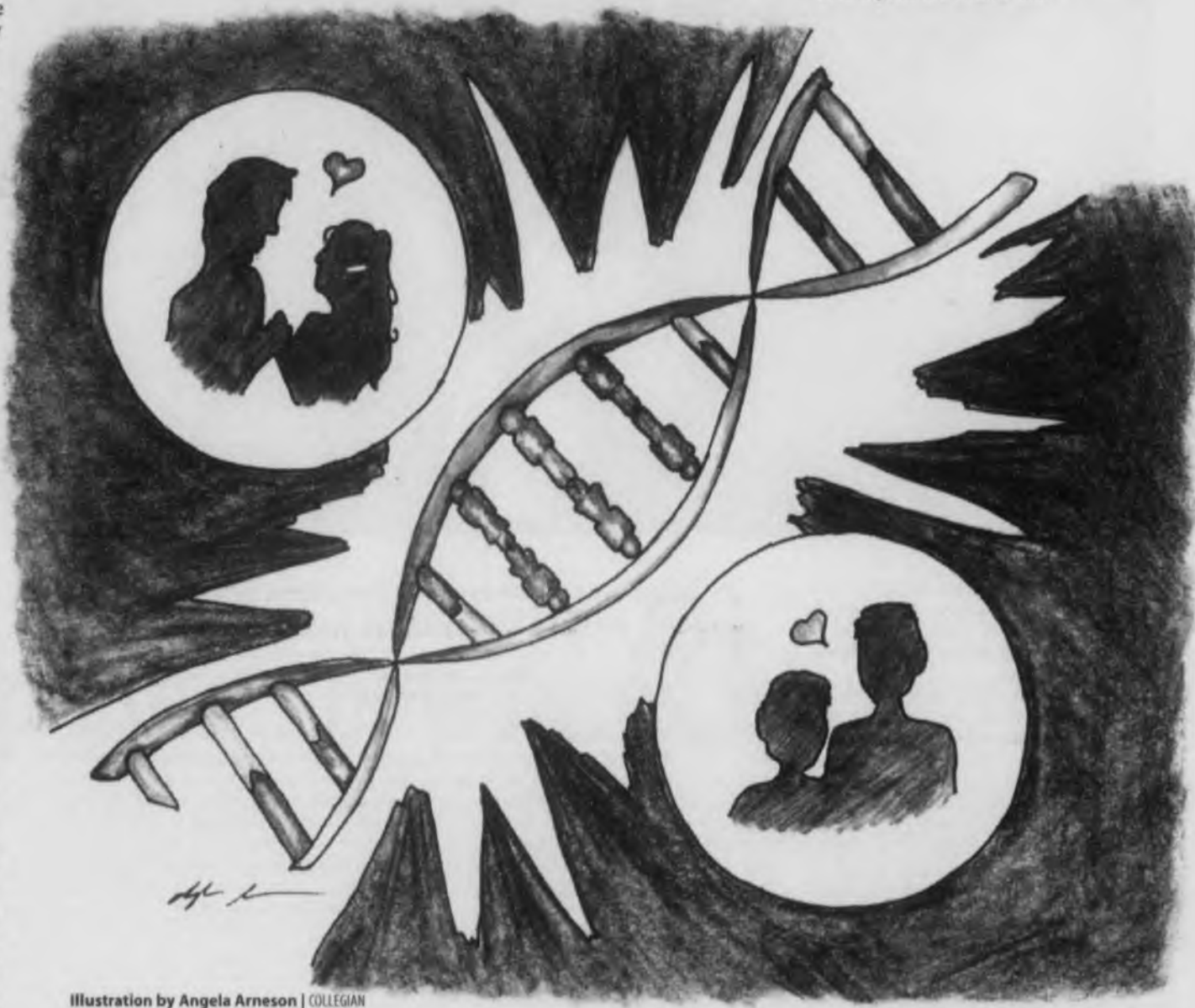


Illustration by Angela Arneson | COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ The Cold Beer Boys play at 10 tonight at Gumbo's Pizza and Pub.
■ It's Ladies Night with DJ Wild Bill at PJ's Restaurant and Pub.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

Kansas teen meets star

A Lawrence teen whose mother has been in Iraq for months got some relief from an unusual source — Sharon and Ozzy Osbourne.

Kristen Keckler, 19, jetted out to Beverly Hills twice this month for all-expenses-paid trips. Keckler and Sharon Osbourne went to a beauty salon and on a shopping trip.

Sharon Osbourne's new TV show treats women in difficult situations to "over-the-top experiences."

Last week, during her second trip, Sharon Osbourne surprised Keckler by playing a videotaped message from her mother, Sgt. 1st Class Theresa Keckler.



Osbourne

Crowe expecting child

Oscar-winner Russell Crowe can't wait to take on his next role — as a father.

"Like, whoa, this is gonna be fun," Crowe told Entertainment Tonight's Mary Hart on Saturday.

Crowe, 39, and his wife, Danielle

Spencer, are expecting their first child in January.

Crowe, who won an Academy Award for "Gladiator," said he doesn't expect fatherhood will crimp his career, at least not in the beginning.



Crowe

Ross faces DUI charges

A lawyer for Diana Ross is asking

that a new judge hear his request to toss out the breath test results expected to be used in the pop diva's drunken driving trial.

Ross was stopped Dec. 30 and faces three DUI-related charges in Tucson City Court. She has pleaded innocent.



Ross

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Try pre-engagement 'counseling' to prepare for marriage

Counseling sessions not a waste of time for couples seeking to become engaged

PILLOW TALK

A weekly column discussing the issues of dating, relationships and sex.

They're called meetings.

Not counseling sessions, not shrink appointments.

Simply meetings.

And if you call them anything else, he'll get frustrated — very frustrated.

My boyfriend and I just began pre-engagement counseling — excuse me —



AMY PRESTON

pre-engagement meetings.

Yet he doesn't want anyone to know that he's going to see a counselor about our relationship.

Oh well, I guess everyone knows now.

After weeks of persuasion, I finally asked my significant other to join me in these pre-engagement classes.

More like requested his attendance. He was a skeptic, and still remains, of anyone telling him what to think or how to think.

He's a guy. He knows what he wants, and it's not someone telling him what to do.

And so I did what any caring girlfriend would do.

I gave him the guilt trip, and we entered into the world of the

pre-engaged.

Two weeks ago was our first visit. We've already been to three meetings, and the results have been incredible.

The sessions live up to their name.

Its ultimate focus is to grow closer and enhance the relationship during that span of time before engagement — that frustrating time when you know you're getting the ring, but have to wait for it to be shining on your finger for a variety of reasons.

But these hourlong meetings really have enhanced our 22-month long relationship.

I walk away from each session learning a new lesson.

■ Lesson: Walking down memory lane really gets the feelings of love going again.

We've grown closer by sharing the infamous story of how we met and our very first date.

■ Lesson: You sometimes have to give in to avoid fights, even when you don't agree with your partner. Who

knew?

We've learned how to fight fair after telling each other our frustrations with the other.

■ Lesson: Think about raising children now so you don't screw them up later.

We've even been given the challenge of thinking about how we want to raise our kids in the future society.

Despite these valuable lessons, my boyfriend still cringes every time I mention the word counseling.

However, I truly believe that he walks away after each session with those same feelings that I have: love, compassion, and thoughts about how we're going to make this relationship work before we get engaged.

Oh, and there's always my nagging voice following him out the door, telling him, "I told you so!"

Amy is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at preston@k-state.edu

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2003-04 Women's Basketball

An Ohlde but a goodie

Senior center
Nicole Ohlde ready
to better the best
with record-setting
plays for the Cats

By Nabil Shaheen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ask Coach Deb Patterson about her senior center Nicole Ohlde and she answers with an array of compliments peppered with variations of the words "best" or "great."

As in, "One of the best centers to have ever played our game."

Ask her about what the incoming players can learn from "the best" before she graduates, Patterson uses the word "greatness."

As in, "They'll learn about the value of building up others and the value of team and how much more it means to give something bigger than yourself while aspiring to personal greatness."

How does the "best" and "greatest" on her way to cementing that by rewriting the book on K-State women's basketball respond?

"Just remembering to come in every day and work hard," Ohlde said. "Everybody else around the country is doing the same thing. You've got to come in and try to do your best and listen to what the coaches are telling you."

It is that very work ethic that has brought Ohlde to where she is today, Patterson said.

Outside Manhattan, people are noticing Ohlde as well. The Big 12 coaches have already tabbed their reigning Player of the Year as the Preseason Player of the Year, and one of two Wildcats listed as a preseason first team All-Big 12.

"To be able to be on the court every day with All Americans, you can't ask for anything more than that," freshman guard Claire Coggins said. "We see it as a blessing and just an incredible opportunity for all of us to get ready."

Ohlde is seven points away from becoming K-State's all-time leading scorer, a feat she will most likely accomplish at the State Farm/Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic at Purdue University on Nov. 16, the Wildcats' first regular season game.

She is also second place in four other all-time categories very much within her reach.

"Individually, I expect to come out to practice every day and work hard and get better," she said. "On the court when we're playing games, just listen to what the coaches tell me and try and help out this team in whatever way."



For every accomplishment Ohlde has had, there have been hours of individual effort in training and that is what makes and drives Ohlde, Patterson said.

"I think what you don't know is how hard she's had to work to achieve that greatness," Patterson said. "A lot of people think that it was just this God-given gift that she had."

"I don't think they understand that she's the one in here for two hours a day all summer long. I

"...what you don't know is how hard she's had to work to achieve that greatness."

Deb Patterson
COACH

don't think they understand that when she's not shooting free throws well, she's standing in the gym an hour a day between classes, shooting free throws."

It's that dedication to K-State's success that drove the Wildcats to a record-setting 29-win season last year, largely due to Ohlde's work inside.

"I don't think when you see someone achieve standards of greatness that it always translates to a great deal of individual work and desire on her part," Patterson said. "It didn't and doesn't come so easy. People take for granted sometimes what they're seeing, as though it was just her. It's her because she has made it her."

K-State's Nicole Ohlde drives the ball around Western Illinois' Tiffany Cornelius during a game last season at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde, the Big 12 Conference's reigning Player of the Year, will be expected to lead a K-State team that returns its entire lineup from last season. She has already been tabbed preseason Player of the Year by league coaches and joins forward Kendra Wecker as preseason first team All-Conference. Last summer she played with Wecker on Team USA, helping the Americans win gold at the FIBA World Championships for Young Women in Sibenik, Croatia.



Oklahoma transfers add talent to team

Trio of recruits from
Sooner state have
fans crying "OH!"

By David Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sooners were late, and Coach Julie Good-enough just wasn't quite good enough.

There may be other reasons, but somehow Coach Deb Patterson managed to lure three of the top recruits in Oklahoma to Kansas.

"I think it was exciting for us to see that we might be able to extend our reach into a state with as high quality high school talent as the state of Oklahoma," Patterson said.

They are expected to make an immediate impact, along with two other freshmen, when they suit up for the Cats' first exhibition game against Washburn on Nov. 5 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Headlining the group is Jetta "Twiggy" McIntyre, a 5-foot-5 guard from Sapulpa, Okla. A school-yard legend, getting Twiggy with it may soon be the motto of the Wildcat offense.

"I'm trying to develop my game and be the point guard this team needs," McIntyre said.

McIntyre averaged more than 22 points per game as a high school senior, leading Sapulpa to the Class 6A state title by shooting over 50 percent from three-point range.

"She brings some quickness and ability to break down off the dribble," Patterson said. "We've had a floor general with Chels Domenico, but Twiggy can drive and kick and hit that three-point shot consistently."

That means McIntyre may push early for a starting role, although she's the first to realize her place on the team in her young career.

"I consider Chelsea to be the veteran guard and I can learn a lot from her," McIntyre said. "We have somewhat different playing styles, but she's taught me so much already."

The same goes in the paint, where the Big 12's defending Player of the Year, Nicole Ohlde, has taken Oklahoma City-standout Shanda Murdoch under her supervision.

The 6-foot-2 Murdoch will be called upon to spell Ohlde in the post — giving immediate depth to a team based largely on perimeter play.

"She can score with her back to the basket, facing up or in transition, and like Nicole Ohlde, she has a great sense of how to be an effective passer out of the post," Patterson said.

The third in the trio is 5-foot-11 forward Naytanda Smith of Enid, Okla.

Smith, who Patterson said went "under the radar" during recruiting, is expected to add immediate size to the perimeter.

"She's a very athletic slasher who's quick to the ball," Patterson said. "Someone that will provide an explosive dimension as she puts together all phases of the game."

While the three Oklahoma imports have joined two other freshmen in trying to meld themselves into an already tight Wildcat team,

they already share a common bond.

McIntyre and Murdoch were good friends, while Murdoch and Smith played against each other in high school.

"It's just a comfort," Murdoch said. "Me and Naytanda played in high school and played last summer. To have someone you already know come up here with you is great."

Stretching the limits of recruiting, Patterson said K-State's ability to move into previously untapped recruiting territory and come away with one of the nation's top classes exemplifies her program's progress.

"Oklahoma high school basketball produces great players year-in and year-out," Patterson said. "When we were able to attract Shanda and Twiggy and Naytanda as a diamond in the rough, we were excited because it made a statement about our ability to extend our reach."



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma natives Naytanda Smith, Twiggy McIntyre and Shanda Murdoch journey north to provide improvement for the Wildcats. McIntyre, who averaged 19.3 points per game during her career at Sapulpa High School, will have a chance to start at point guard for the Wildcats. Murdoch, a 6-2 forward from Westmore High School in Oklahoma City, was an honorable mention All-American selection by Street&Smith's Magazine. Smith, a 5-11 forward from Enid, Okla., has been labeled a diamond in the rough by Coach Deb Patterson.

Women's Basketball
Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 5	Washburn (exh.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	Basketball Travelers (exh.)	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	at Purdue (State Farm Classic)	4 p.m.
Nov. 21	Western Illinois	6 p.m.
Nov. 28-29	at Junkanoo Jam Tourn. (Granda Bahamas)	
Nov. 28	Arizona State	7:50 p.m.
Nov. 29	Penn State or George Washington	1 or 3:20 p.m.
Dec. 2	Northern Illinois	7 p.m.
Dec. 5-6	Wildcat Classic	
Dec. 5	Sacramento State	5 p.m.
Dec. 6	Consolation & Championship	3 & 5 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Iowa	7 p.m.
Dec. 14	Creighton	2 p.m.
Dec. 30-31	at Wells Fargo/New Year's Classic	
Dec. 30	Southeast Missouri State	5 p.m.
Dec. 31	Texas San Antonio	4 p.m.
Jan. 7	Missouri	7 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Colorado	12:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Oklahoma State	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	Kansas	2 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Nebraska	1 p.m.
Jan. 27	Baylor	7 p.m.
Jan. 31	Oklahoma	2 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 8	Colorado	3 p.m.
Feb. 11	at Kansas	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	Nebraska	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Texas A&M	7 p.m.
Feb. 22	at Missouri	1 p.m.
Feb. 25	Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 29	at Texas	2 p.m.
March 3	Texas Tech	7 p.m.
March 9-13	Big 12 Tournament (Dallas)	
March 20-23	NCAA First/Second Rounds	
March 27-30	NCAA Regionals	
April 4-6	Final Four (New Orleans)	

2003-04 Men's Basketball

Texas connection

Latest recruits Martin, Willingham to give Wildcats depth, immediate athleticism

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cartier Martin had heard of K-State. As a sophomore at Nimitz High School in Houston he had only a rough idea where the school was.

He certainly never expected to play there, at least not until he first met a K-State coach.

"I like the coaches and the staff and I got along with the players when I came on my visit," Martin said. "They were one of the first to recruit me. That was a big thing."

Martin, along with three other freshmen and three junior college transfers are one of the most highly touted basketball recruiting classes to grace the K-State campus.

The core of the class, like Martin, is from Texas.

Since he took the reins three seasons ago, Coach Jim Wooldridge has been waiting for a recruiting class like this. For three years he pulled junior college talent to plug holes and make do. Now, for the first time, he was able to spread his recruiting roots deep into the heart of Texas.

"It's a big state," Wooldridge said. "They develop players. There's so many of them down there that you have to go. Maybe its one of those nationally well kept secrets."

If the recruiting guru's have anything to say about it, he was immensely successful.

In a state better known for its Friday night football, Wooldridge stole the crown jewels of his recruiting class.

Martin was 72nd-best prospect by Rival-Hoops.com and rated as high as No. 41 by other publications. He was designated a Parade Magazine All-America player and was selected to the 5A All-State squad.

"He's going to be a mismatch player. There's not many guards 6-foot-7 and he handles the ball like a guard," senior Jarrett Hart said. "I think he's going to be guarded by a lot of people who are shorter than him. That's strong, especially with the offense we play."

Dez Willingham, a point guard from DeSoto, Texas, may be just as important.

He was the No. 18 player in the nation by PrepStars and was a four-year starter at DeSoto High School. He was also named to the 5A All-State squad and capped a

prolific senior season with a 24-point performance, leading his team and being named MVP of the state championship game.

Which Texas star was the bigger prospect can be debated, but which one had the most influence isn't up for discussion.

Willingham was one of the first of the new class to commit, and having a spark plug point guard in the pocket early proved to be a valuable asset in the recruiting wars.

It was even enough to sell a school in the hills of Kansas to a small forward from Houston.

"Dez Willingham, he's a penetrator who can shoot the ball and get it to you," Martin said. "He was a big influence on me. He is going to be the point guard for the next three years. He signed before I did, and that was the biggest part of my decision in coming here."

Willingham and Martin both come from a winning background, and they may offer K-State its best chance to win as well.

"I looked at the team and I saw where I could come in and help in certain ways," Martin said. "I'm just glad to be able to play. I'm playing with some big-time guys. I'm just happy to come in and be able to do my part."

The blueprints have already been laid for Willingham, though. He was a key figure in turning around his high school's basketball fortunes.

"I came here to build the program back up to the top," he said. "My high school was kind of like this. All three years we didn't go to playoffs and the last year we won state, so I'm kind of used to building a program."

For Wooldridge, who has been courting these players since their sophomore seasons, seeing Martin and Willingham join his returning players on the court beckons a sigh of relief.

"It really is an early phase, a building block phase and it gives us a chance to do it again next season," he said. "That's the ticket in this league, getting quality players in your program and nurturing them along over a four year period."

"To keep adding those quality players so that you don't have that big turnover and you're not losing too much at one time. It's a good feeling."



Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 6	EA Sports (exh.)	7 p.m.
Nov. 15	Global Sports (exh.)	TBA
Nov. 21	Birmingham-Southern	8:30 p.m.
Nov. 25	Lipscomb	7 p.m.
Nov. 29	Gardner-Webb	7 p.m.
Dec. 3	Wyoming	7 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Oregon State	9:05 p.m.
Dec. 10	Wichita State	7 p.m.
Dec. 20	Texas A&M-Corpus Christi	1 p.m.
Dec. 22	Bethune-Cookman	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	at Missouri-Kansas City	7 p.m.
Jan. 3	at St. Louis	1:10 p.m.
Jan. 10	Savannah State	7 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Kansas	7 p.m.
Jan. 17	Oklahoma State	6 p.m.
Jan. 21	Texas A&M	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Oklahoma	12:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Kansas	8 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Missouri	6 p.m.
Feb. 4	Nebraska	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Colorado	3 p.m.
Feb. 11	Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Texas Tech	6:05 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Nebraska	7:05 p.m.
Feb. 21	Colorado	6 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Iowa State	7 p.m.
Feb. 28	Missouri	12:30 p.m.
March 3	at Baylor	7 p.m.
March 6	Texas	4 p.m.
March 11-14	Big 12 Tournament (Dallas)	
March 18-21	NCAA First/Second Rounds	
March 25-28	NCAA Regionals	
April 3-5	Final Four (San Antonio)	



File photo by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Team presents new faces, new frame of mind

Sophomore forward Marques Hayden proves to be K-State basketball's rising star with recent weight loss, improved plays

By Louie Novak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The focus at the 2003-04 K-State men's basketball media day was on all of the new faces on this year's squad.

Everyone, it seemed, was anxious to get a look and fire questions regarding the four freshman and three junior college transfers who are expected to fill some big holes this season for the Wildcats.

However, arguably the most impressive "new face" on the court at Bramlage Coliseum was none other than 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Marques Hayden.

Hayden is coming off a freshman campaign in which he saw action in all 30 games, starting once and averaging seven points, 4.5 rebounds and 18.7 minutes per game.

With last year's starting front line gone, fourth-year Coach Jim Wooldridge is asking players to step up and take over those vacant roles.

Hayden is one of those players expected to fill the void, and he has definitely responded by stressing his conditioning and watching his diet while losing 35 pounds this past off-season.

When asked what kind of effect Hayden's weight loss will have on his game, Wooldridge seemed optimistic.

"He is a lot better athlete than he was a year ago," Wooldridge said. "It definitely helps that he is not carting around an extra 25 pounds with him."

Senior guard Tim Ellis agreed that Hayden's dramatic weight loss has improved his basketball skills.

"Marques looks really good," Ellis said. "He is much more aggressive now and runs the floor better. Losing the weight has made him much quicker. We expect him to be real good."

Hayden said part of his conditioning lies in being older and more mature than he was when he came to K-State last year as a freshman.

He claimed he knew he was out of shape last season and that his weight loss was a natural thing and would have happened sooner or later.

"I came in tipping the scales at 261," Hayden said. "Coach Wooldridge always emphasized that I would have to lose the weight and get in better condition. Last

"The thing is, just because you lose 30 pounds, that doesn't mean you're going to average 30 points. Losing weight is great, but I know that I still have to play the game of basketball."

Marques Hayden
FORWARD

season was a disappointment for me personally. I was fat and out of shape. I just wasn't mentally tough enough. I hope to be better this year."

Hayden did not shy away from the fact that he is still adjusting to his new 228-pound body.

"It is still a little different," Hayden said. "When I jump to take a shot I float in the air left to right because I am so light. Now I have to get lower in the post because all the big guys want to block me in."

For a player whose game relied on his strength down low, Hayden doesn't see his lighter frame as a potential problem this year.

"I am much sturdier now," Hayden said. "The weight loss has given me more endurance and less stress on my joints."

So how did Hayden lose all that weight?

"I had to give up the sweets," Hayden said. "I refined my diet and did more running. I had to cut out the Krispy Kreme doughnuts back home and the calls to Gumby's here. Raw broccoli and grapes are my snack now."

Hayden has set out to help his team anyway he can this season, and when asked if he feels his work ethic has filtered through to the rest of the team, he said he wasn't sure - but he hoped so.

"I don't know if it directly has," Hayden said. "Hopefully it has a little bit. But the thing is, just because you lose 30 pounds, that doesn't mean you're going to average 30 points. Losing the weight is great, but I know that I still have to play the game of basketball."



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Marques Hayden is fouled while shooting the ball by Lipscomb's Albert Hacker during first-half action Dec. 20, 2002 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Free wedding deadline Nov. 1

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ONCE IN A LIFETIME WEDDING

How to
Apply for a free wedding

Applications for Once in a Lifetime Plans a Wedding are due Nov. 1. They are available in Kedzie 103 or from the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

monthly basis leading up to the wedding in summer 2004.

If the free wedding isn't appealing to those engaged students, area businesses said there still are ways to keep within budget in planning for the big day.

Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, said brides-to-be should order their gowns four to six months before the wedding and bridesmaids dresses 10 to 12 weeks before to avoid rush charges.

Rothlisberger said charges also are applied with late tuxedo returns and other miscellaneous items, such as dress alterations,

shoes and accessories.

The largest cost of the wedding is the reception, she said.

"At a lot of places, you pay per person for food and whatever you have to pay to rent the reception hall," Rothlisberger said.

"That's where your money runs." Jan Miller, Steve's Floral owner, said students can stick with a budget when purchasing flowers.

Miller said it's wise for brides to keep with flowers that are in season and avoid ordering flowers on holidays such as Valentine's Day and Mother's Day, when the prices sometimes tend to increase.

But the most important thing, Miller said, is for couples to realize the number of options they have with any budget.

"We work with lots of people and lots of budgets," she said. "If they want a certain look, we can accomplish that. We're not here to tell them how much to spend. We're here to help them find the look they're after and stick with the budget they're after."

California wildfires kill 13, destroy hundreds of homes

By Seth Hettner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Wildfires driven by hot Santa Ana wind flared into gigantic waves of flame that devoured entire neighborhoods, choking the sky over Southern California with smoke and ash Monday and killing at least 13 people in the state's deadliest outbreak of fires in more than a decade.

An estimated 30,000 homes were endangered.

The blazes triggered a harrowing flight to safety for thousands of residents, many of whom had little time to collect cherished possessions before escaping.

"I was grabbing wet towels. Fire was at our feet. It was blazing over our heads and burning everywhere," said Lisa Pontes, 43, recounting her Sunday morning escape from a fire in

San Diego County.

From the Mexican border to the suburbs north of Los Angeles, large sections of the region were under siege Monday by six major fires and several smaller blazes. More than 825 homes had been destroyed. The death toll was the worst in the state since the 1991 fire in the Oakland hills of Alameda County that killed 25 and destroyed more than 3,200 homes and apartments.

Airline travel was disrupted, major highways were blocked and some schools were closed. Monday night's pro football game between the Chargers and Dolphins was shifted from San Diego to Arizona.

Million-dollar homes disappeared in flames almost as fast as canyon brush in San Diego's Scripps Ranch area. In San Bernardino County, a blaze called the Old Fire, which had

destroyed more than 400 homes, torched 25 more when it jumped a road and moved into the heavily forested town of Crestline, fire information officer Candace Vialpando of the U.S. Forest Service said Monday.

Gov. Gray Davis asked President Bush to declare Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura counties disaster areas to qualify them for federal aid. Bush didn't immediately say he would do that but he did pledge Monday to help in any way possible.

"We want to help put them out. I mean, this is a devastating fire and it's a dangerous fire. And we're prepared to help in any way we can," Bush told reporters at the White House.

The wind subsided for a time during the night but picked up again Monday morning in San Bernardino County, Vialpando said.

CLASSIFIEDS



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AVAILABLE AUGUST- (four-bedroom) study, two baths, duplexes, and apartments. Some less than five years old. Energy efficient, most locations have washer/dryer. Close to campus. No pets. 12 month lease. Call for location. (785)537-9740 or (785)776-2102.

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bulletin
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010
Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has live airplanes and lowest rates. Call (785)776-1744. www.ksu.edu/kscf

NEED A Halloween costume? Discounted formal as low as \$15 make great Halloween costumes. Available at Celebrations of the Heart, 401 Poyntz.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST: AMETHYST ring, pear shape, K-State and KU name, west stadium. Please call (785)537-1590.

REWARD! LOST: Pentax 35mm 200 zoom camera at KSU/ Colorado game, section 232 row 4 seat 12. (785)532-1602.

030

Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a post a note.

EDUCATED CATHOLIC guy could dig KSU female tennis/golf partner. email: qkletsplaytoday@yahoo.com

050

Parties-n-More

WILDCAT WAVE hot tub rental. Party bus with two hot tubs. Great for parties! Call 770-2224.

100
housing/
real estate

105
For Rent
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

145
Roommate
Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for a four-bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer. Available January. Rent \$275. Call Megan. (785)539-8490

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120
For Rent
Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE. Washer/dryer, \$750 a month plus utilities. 1500 Houston Street. (785)776-3608.

we kick ads.

150
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SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester one-bed, two blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call (785)539-6410.

120
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Houses

TIERED OF Apartment Living? Manufactured Homes For Rent. Pets Allowed. Beautifully maintained communities. Pool, playground, community center. Professionally managed. Call Manager for more details. (785)539-5841.

135
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1984 14X 56 Champion. Two-bedroom, nice appliances, shed, partially furnished. 328 Holly (Country Side Estates) \$5500. Call at (785)313-4876.

145
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Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice four-bedroom, two bath apartment across street from campus. \$300 rent plus utilities. Call (620)629-5601.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: nice four-bedroom, two bath house. \$275 rent plus utilities. Call (785)313-0962.

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. \$260 monthly, one-fourth utilities. Rachel (785)537-2290.

MALE WALK to campus. Furnished, washer/dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for spacious apartment, 1215 Vattier, \$325 per month. All utilities paid. October rent already paid. (785) 539-8402.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom apartment. High speed internet. \$260/ month. Woodway Apartments. (918)277-9383.

THREE-BEDROOM WITH fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer, central air-conditioning, trash paid. 1220 Houston. \$800. Available now! (785)537-7138

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150
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CAMPUS/ AGGIEVILLE- spring semester, two-bedroom, 1212 Blumont. Trash/ water paid, laundry facility. \$300/ each. January 1. Kelly or Karen (785)776-8980.

MALE SUBLEASER WANTED for Spring semester. \$250/ month, negotiable. Please call (785)313-3076.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, west side, fireplace. Washer/ dryer, small, quiet complex. No pets or smoking. Call Emily (785)317-0874.

SUBLEASER AS soon as possible or by January 1st. Off street parking. One block from campus, short walk to Aggieville. (785)565-8199, (785)539-1749.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. January- July. (785)565-3207.

SUBLEASER NEEDED- one-bedroom, close to City Park, Aggieville, KSU. Call (785)565-9457. Available December 30.

SUBLEASER WANTED for second semester, four-bedroom house. 928 Moro, only one block to Aggieville/ four blocks to campus. Trash/ water paid. \$315/ month. (785)341-2195.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester, January 1. Trash, water, laundry included. \$280/ month. Two-bedroom apartment. (785)539-1272 or mrl8888@ksu.edu.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for spring semester. Close to campus, Aggieville, and City Park. \$270/ month. Private Parking. Call Michelle or Amy at (785)539-5334.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Moving out of town. Three-bedroom. \$251/ month. Close to stadium. Great place! Please call (785) 845-5666.

200
service
directory

255
Other
Services

310
Help Wanted

COACH USD 378 is accepting applications for a middle school girls assistant basketball coach. Contact Becky Pultz at 785-485-4000 or bpultz@usd378.org with mailing address as soon as possible.

300
employment/
opportunities

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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BARTENDING \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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GET PAID For Your Opinion! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.paidonline.com

MAKE MONEY taking Online Surveys. Earn \$10- \$125 for Surveys. Earn \$25- \$250 for Focus Groups. Visit www.cash4students.com or <http://cash4students.com/ksu>

MOVIE EXTRAS/ models needed. No experience required. All looks and ages. Earn \$100- \$500 a day. 1-888-820-0167 ext. u140.

NOW HIRING daytime help. Apply Monday- Friday. attention Kelle, Subway K-state Union.

TECH SUPPORT Position The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism is seeking an undergraduate student for part-time computer work. Required skills: in-depth knowledge of Macintosh Operating Systems (both classic and OSX); networking in cross-platform environment; server administration, file sharing, web and ftp services and network backup. Experience is necessary, pickup application in Kedzie 105.

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330
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ADVISERS | Additional advisers will help relieve workload

Continued from Page 1

Open-option advisers not only guide students in the College of Arts and Sciences but also must be knowledgeable of requirements in all colleges.

"Open-option advisers have to be able to guide a student into a major within the university," Wheatley said.

In addition to meeting with students, advisers sit on committees, answer parent phone calls and write letters of recommendations. Pre-health advisers also teach a health orientation course each semester.

In the business college, the situation is much the same. Professional advisers meet with about 700 students, each on an average of three to four times a semester.

"Right now, we are looking to hire a new adviser," Associate Dean Ike Ehie said. "This may very well account for the money. There will be an increase in time we visit with students. That means we have to have more advisers to see all the students we have to see."

Ehie said he hopes to have an adviser in place by the end of the semester.

Advisers in the business administration college not only help with enrollment but discuss the professional world after students graduate from K-State. In addition to regular advisers, faculty mentors are assigned to help guide students in their career choices.

"Advising is very critical in the College of Business," Ehie

said. "We want students to build a very strong bond with the advisers. We find those students are the ones that are close to the adviser, and they have a better chance of being successful at their college career."

Ehie said 90 percent of students see their adviser on a regular basis, unlike other colleges, in which students only visit with their adviser at enrollment time.

"We have a very structured program," Ehie said. "You have to take courses in the right order and right sequence. They do understand that up front, and they make sure they stay in close contact with advisers to make sure they are proceeding on target. If they want to drop a class or a semester, the adviser can tell them the impact of that."

Ehie said it is essential to see the advising program continue at the same level — something the tuition revenue will ensure.

"They value what they get out of the advising session," he said. "That speaks highly of the advising we provide."

Students' money is being well spent in both advising programs, Wheatley said.

"Students are understandably concerned about where their money goes," she said. "Among the things advising does is keep students from taking classes they don't need. That can be very upsetting. The economy of it is worth it. These professional advisers have the experience and commitment."

BOMBINGS | Attacks are becoming increasingly cunning

Continued from Page 1

In past weeks, bombers have carried out heavy suicide bombings but in single strikes.

Not only were Monday's attacks coordinated, they also involved disguise: the use of an Iraqi ambulance in the Red Cross attack, a police car and uniform in a police station explosion.

The blasts, which echoed the Aug. 19 bombing of the U.N. headquarters here, left the Red Cross and other aid agencies examining whether they should decrease their presence in Iraq. Paris-based Medecins Sans Frontieres said it would reduce its seven-member expatriate team in Baghdad.

Secretary of State Colin

Powell said he hoped non-government organizations, contractors and the United Nations would stay in Iraq despite the dangers.

"They are needed. Their work is needed. And if they are driven out, then the terrorists win," Powell said in Washington.

The differing theories about who was behind the bombings underscored the confusion generated by two days of bold, stunning attacks, beginning with a rocket barrage on a U.S. headquarters hotel Sunday that killed a U.S. colonel, wounded 15 other people and sent Americans scurrying to safety, including the visiting deputy defense secretary, Paul Wolfowitz.

Ahead of the game



Becky Fehr, freshman in business, tries to capture pieces of popcorn that are being thrown over by one of her teammates Monday night at the Crazy Cat Kickoff in Weber Arena. Residence halls were paired together into teams and participated in events ranging from toss the popcorn to balancing phone books on people's heads.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

PARTIES | Manhattan mayor says current ordinance sufficient for city

Continued from Page 1

the door check IDs and give bracelets to those older than 21 and draw big black X's on the hands of minors to prevent them from drinking.

St. John said they wanted to have a system using portable breath-testing machines at all fraternities and requiring partygoers to turn in keys upon arriving. They would have to prove they were below the legal blood-alcohol limit to get their keys back.

"It would operate much like a valet parking service. If they were intoxicated, they would be given a ride home through our 'Sober Brother' program," he said.

OSU also has a program similar to K-State's SafeRide in the works using buses, St. John said.

"With this system, the parties are occurring under a safe, regulated environment. Right now the people who are dealing with this are people who live in neighborhoods that have people peeing in their flower bush," he said.

Eaton said that if parties were to be on campus, the university would absolutely not tolerate underage drinking.

"We are working glove and hand with the Stillwater Police Department and the city to solve this problem," he said.

Stillwater Mayor Bud Lacy said he is encouraging the university police department to work with chiefs of police departments at all Big 12 schools to develop somewhat of a clearinghouse to discuss the issue.

"We're not going to stop

ported the policy.

What does "dry" mean?

Socially dry: no parties, but individuals over 21 may possess and consume alcohol
Completely dry: no parties or alcohol allowed on the physical premises

them. It's going to happen," he said. "I think what we need to focus on is creating a safe, controlled environment for them to occur in."

Lacy said there is not one cause that can be identified.

"My sense is that raising the drinking age from 18 to 21 has been another source of the problem," he said.

Lacy said city officials have asked those involved to present their proposals to city commissioners at a later date.

"I want to look at all the options. I know the citizenry wants stronger enforcement, but I don't think that alone is the solution," he said. "I'm looking at a package."

The University of Missouri also is a dry campus, but Columbia has not seen quite the same off-campus party problem that has been occurring in Stillwater, Matt Daggett, president of Interfraternity Council, said.

"We went socially dry in 2000 and completely dry at the beginning of this year," Daggett said. "We haven't seen many increases that I know of since we went completely dry."

Daggett said that in spite of his belief that a dry campus increases the risk of large parties within the community, he sup-

ported the policy.

"The policy of a 'damp campus' does not address the liabilities the greek houses take on when hosting a party," he said.

He also said the issue of enforcement is important.

"The executive boards of each chapter enforce our policy," he said. "If anyone sees anything, they can react, but we're not seeking it out at all."

K-State Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said the university has been relatively successful in maintaining positive relations with the neighborhoods surrounding campus.

"Our students generally have been responsive and have worked with neighbors in making sure there is good communication and, in most instances, are respecting established neighborhoods," he said.

Bosco said he agrees with St. John that a dry campus will have effects on off-campus parties involving alcohol consumption.

"Having a dry campus does move social events with alcohol to apartments and residents," he said.

Bosco said the issue concerns all colleges and universities.

"Students are going to look for ways to have a good time within the law, and they are going to move their social events away from established fraternities that have parking lots and guidelines and are administered by IFC," Bosco said.

"The further you get from those guidelines, the more problems you are going to have, as is evident on other campuses."

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said Manhattan does have many large parties on the weekend, but on the whole, they are handled very well and are not a problem.

"It's all based on what your definition of a problem is, if you live next to the party, it's a problem to you," Moldrup said. "On the whole, I don't think there is a problem."

Moldrup said the best thing to do is to be cordial with officers.

"We encourage our officers to develop a good rapport with citizens," he said. "When you see an officer coming up to your party, go to the officer."

He said that most of the time, the officer is just coming by to make sure things aren't getting out of hand.

Manhattan Mayor Mark Taussig said he was not aware of any increases in the number of large house parties in Manhattan, but if the problem began to manifest itself, the city would deal with it.

"A couple of communities have proposals to limit the number of residents in houses," he said.

Lawrence, Taussig said, has adopted this policy, but he does not sense Manhattan will go that direction.

He said city commissioners focus on better enforcement of policies already in place rather than on creating new proposals.

"I do receive complaints from members of the community about loud parties and trash in the yards and general disrespect of other people's property and rights," Taussig said.

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